The Weather
Today—Showers, moderate temperature, gentle winds. Yesterday—High, 60; low, 47. Details on Page B-10.
Fuel oil consumption 16 per cent of allotment to date for period ending September 30.

The Washington Post

Recommended Reading
A widower of 40, thinking of marrying again, wonders if a man can love twice. Mary Haworth tells him yes, and tells why. Page B-2.

NO. 24,375 Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. Copyright, 1943, By The Washington Post. WASHINGTON: FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1943 X**** DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA MAR 18 1943 LIBRARY

Meat, Cheese, Oils, Butter Rationing to Start by Apr. 1

Meat Shares Set At 2 Pounds Weekly Per Capita; Fish In Cans on List

Pupils as Farmers

ANNE ARUNDEL COUNTY hopes to put 1000 school children to work planting truck crops. Figures show less production in Washington's milk shed. Page B-1.

OPA DIRECTOR for this region seeks solution for growing shortage of fresh vegetables on the Washington market. Page B-1.

FSA IS REFUSED part in farm labor recruiting program. Page 3.

Now It's Official

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

A complete meat and fats rationing program to be put into effect "on or before April 1" was authorized yesterday by Food Administrator Wickard to include butter, cheese, canned fish, and all edible fats and oils, as well as meat and meat products.

Poultry and fresh fish will remain unrationed when the program becomes effective. Details of its operation will be announced today by the Office of Price Administration.

Wickard estimated the civilian supply of meat would permit each person to have rations of about 2 pounds a week.

The butter ration will be slightly more than a pound a month, or 11 pounds per person for the last nine months of 1943, he estimated.

For the three months beginning April 1, each person's cheese supply will average 1.4 pounds for the quarter.

Rationing points can be used interchangeably for any of the fats products, according to OPA officials, with a customer permitted to take his entire allotment up in cheese—if he can find it—or put all his cheese points into beef.

Meantime, OPA announced a reduction in the point values of dried and dehydrated prunes and raisins, and of all edible dry beans, peas and lentils.

The adjustment will be effective Saturday and is the first action of a proposed plan to readjust point values periodically in relation to demand and supply.

Another change took dates and figs not hermetically sealed off the

See MEAT, Page 15, Column 1.

Probable Rationing Figures

Beginning April 1—

Meats, about 2 pounds per person weekly. (Poultry and fresh fish not rationed).

Butter, 11 pounds per person for the remaining nine months of the year.

Cheese, 1.4 pounds per person for 3 months.

Shortening, about 6.7 pounds per person for rest of 1943.

Lard, 3.9 pounds per person for rest of 1943.

Margarine (oil content) 2.9 pounds per person for rest of 1943.

Morgan Condition Reported Grave

New York, March 11 (AP).—The office of J. P. Morgan, 75, here announced late today that the condition of the financier, ill in Boca Grande, Fla., "has deteriorated during the day and is regarded as grave."

District News Highlights

Red Cross drive fund reaches $420,057. (Page 1.)

Alfred A. Wheat, retired chief justice of the United States District Court, dies. (Page 5.)

Clergymen call for greater faith at Lenten services. (Page 5.)

Naval station worker at Cedar Point, Md., in critical condition after being shot. (Page B-1.)

Treasury Department witnesses will continue testimony in the P. E. P. Co. rate case. (Page B-1)

Senator Capper demands legislation to pave way for national suffrage here. Page B-1.)

Bill to outlaw "baby broker" rackets here will receive swift attention from District Committee, chairmen say. (Page 1.)

Ten per cent increase for all District workers rewritten into pay raise bill. (Page 1.)

Another Blackout Scheduled for next Tuesday night. (Page B-1)

11-Million-Man Goal Stands

McNutt and Nelson Drop Fight To Cut Size of Armed Forces

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

The goal of 11 million men in the armed forces by the end of the year appeared firmly set last night with the disclosure by authoritative sources that both Manpower Chairman Paul V. McNutt and War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson had decided to accept the figure.

Informed Government sources predicted that this figure would not be changed by Congress, in view of the fact that the joint chiefs of staff have defended it on grounds of "strategy," with the complete approval of President Roosevelt.

McNutt and Nelson, who once contended that the size of the armed services should be materially reduced to void a manpower pinch, were said now to be drawing plans on the assumption that a tight manpower situation is unavoidable.

More Curtailment Certain

This means that both the War Manpower Commission and the War Production Board must now make intensive efforts to secure 3,200,000 workers for the war labor force from so-called nonessential activities.

It is agreed that this cannot be done without substantial curtailment of nonwar phases of the civilian economy.

More intensive manpower planning—development of a "more orderly" labor market—with careful controls over hiring and manpower utilization are also regarded as necessary.

Better manpower scheduling by war industry is regarded as essential. To this end, the War Production Board has already taken steps to set up manning tables—in effect manpower replacement schedules—for all the industries producing more than 30 critical components.

Production of these critical components is being carefully scheduled under the direction of WPB Executive Vice Chairman Charles E. Wilson.

To Guard Production Plans

An important phase of this production scheduling is the scheduling of manpower—to see that draft calls do not disrupt production plans. Under the manning table plan, workers most critically needed may receive deferments for longer periods than other workers.

Toughest of all is the realization that civilian industries will have to be shut to free labor—either by concentration of civilian activities in fewer hands, or by shifting of war contracts.

Present policy is to concentrate civilian industries away from shortage areas wherever possible, free-

See MANPOWER, Page 8, Col. 1.

Red Cross Gets $420,057 in Initial Week

Officer Injured In Africa Speaks At Report Meeting

While returns from the District Red Cross' residential and city divisions yesterday added only $10,006 to the metropolitan area war fund drive for $1,555,400, Red Cross executives reported that the total collected during the first week of the campaign was $420,057.

"These two divisions are not yet rolling," War Fund Manager Randolph G. Bishop told 50 chairmen who gathered for a "box lunch" meeting at the United States Chamber of Commerce Building. "However, I understand that today's returns are far from complete and we expect to hear more encouraging reports at the next meeting of the same group on Monday."

Included in yesterday's total was $5811 announced by Mrs. Charles Poser from Fairfax County, 26 per cent of that area's quota; and $2840 reported by John Phelan of Arlington County. Phelan added that he had heard from only 8 per cent of his workers and that the figure was 14 per cent of the Arlington goal.

Canvasses Conducted

"Frankly I am discouraged by the small per capita contributions," he said. "Red Cross interpreters have a big selling job this year in convincing the public that this is not our roll call in which $1 used to be the requested amount. In this drive, with a metropolitan area goal three times as large as last year's, we have to ask people for the most they can possibly give."

No Red Cross stands have been erected in public buildings in order to escape the "roll call" theme, so that the residential and city divisions currently are making door-to-door canvasses of housewives and those who do not have opportunities to make their donations through their place of employment.

Guest speaker yesterday was Lieut. Wiley R. Swartz, infantry officer from California, who was wounded in North Africa and now is at Walter Reed Hospital.

"I went to North Africa with my platoon in that first big convoy," he said. "We spent six hours in commando-type landing barges and I was one of 30 seasick boys who made the rough trip in one barge. We met heavy enemy resistance with every type of weapon known in modern warfare, and I person-

See CROSS, Page 15, Column 3.

House Group Votes to Widen D. C. Pay Bill

Covers City Workers Not Affected by Overtime Measure

A House District subcommittee yesterday rewrote Senate-approved pay legislation for local police and firemen into a blanket 10 per cent raise not only for the uniformed services, but for all District workers who did not benefit by the Federal overtime pay bill.

If the revised bill becomes law it will mean that bottom-salaried rookie policemen will get almost double the raise voted them by the Senate, though the percentage proposal will shave some off the increases for veteran privates. All of the raises now will run only to April 30.

School teachers' pay raises were written into the new overall bill, to be introduced today, but the 10 per cent increase is exactly the same as that they received in the separate bill passed by the Senate.

Three Features of Bill

Representative McMillan (Democrat) of South Carolina, subcommittee chairman, pointed to three features of the new bill as illustrative of his group's reasons for making the changes:

1. It will place all those who are covered by the legislation on a par with provisions made in the Federal Overtime Act for nonovertime workers.

2. It will mean more money for low-bracket police and firemen—a $190 boost for first-year men instead of $100.

3. It will mean that no one in the District government will be slighted in the general upward adjustment of Federal and municipal pay.

The legislation came to McMillan's subcommittee in the form of two bills—one for the police and firemen granting $100 to $300 raises, and one for the teachers granting a 10 per cent raise.

Isolated Groups

The previously unprovided-for workers who are now written into the legislation were said to be groups of isolated employes whose pay is fixed without reference to the classification act, and who therefore were not affected by the Federal bill.

Municipal officials cited such workers as certain highway depart-

See PAY, Page 15, Column 3.

Congressional Cooperation

Swift Action Pledged on Bill To Halt 'Baby Broker' Racket

By Robert W. Harvey
Post Staff Writer

Legislation to outlaw "baby broker" rackets in Washington by licensing all child-placing agencies will receive swift and careful attention from both Senate and House District Committees when it reaches the Capitol, the chairmen of both committees promised yesterday.

A bill providing adequate controls over adoptions in the District is now before municipal officials for study, the result of conferences among local social agencies at which a measure acceptable to all was worked out.

"Such a bill is definitely desirable in the District of Columbia," Representative Randolph, head of the House District group, declared. "I trust that the bill, which apparently satisfies the different groups which are interested, and which meets certain objections which have arisen in the past, will be placed before the District Committee at the earliest convenience of the Commissioners."

Randolph, who introduced the bill's predecessor in the last Congress, spoke of a "definite need" for such legislation now, pointing to the Collins case, which was recently concluded in District Court.

His mention of "objections which have arisen in the past" referred to amendments placed in a similar bill last session by the House. Divided opinions among the social agencies as to the effect of the amendment eventually led to its lapsing in the Senate. These differences have all been ironed out now by the agencies.

Randolph said that he would be glad to reintroduce the bill if the

See BABY, Page 8, Column 4.

Congress Cool to Plan For Security

President's Program Faces Long Wait Before Seeing Floor Action

Ruml Plan Revived

REPUBLICAN TO FIGHT for Ruml tax plan on floor of House. Page 5.

BITTEREST DEBATE holds up vote on President's salary-limit order. Page 3.

OPERATORS REJECT mine union wage demands. Page 4.

Tug o' War

By Charles O. Gridley
Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

The comprehensive program of President Roosevelt for postwar economic reorganization, to provide minimum security for the entire population of the United States, yesterday faced a long wait before a reluctant Congress decides to take it up for consideration.

Its reception in both houses was decidedly cool. Comparatively few members of either house were ready to discuss the multitude of recommendations which two committees of the National Resources Planning Board prepared to carry out the President's objective of freedom from want "from the cradle to the grave."

Haven't Read Reports

The great majority said they had not had time to read the reports, which covered proposals for demobilization of men and industry immediately after the war, and for Federal action to provide employment, public aid and medical care on a permanent basis.

Meanwhile, cost of the program was a matter of speculation until the National Resources Board is called on by committees of Congress to furnish financial statistics. But for legislators contemplating a 200-billion-dollar war debt, the additional financial obligation which the enlarged security program would entail had little appeal.

The President's message transmitting the reports reached Congress at a time when both branches were formulating their own plans to consider postwar reconstruction.

The Senate will act soon on a resolution by Senator Walter F. George (Democrat) of Georgia, creating a special committee on postwar economic policy and planning, composed of six Democrats and four Republicans. The George resolution has been referred to the Committee on Audit and Control, headed by Senator Scott W. Lucas (Democrat) of Illinois, to determine how much money shall be made available for its inquiry.

To Hire Experts

The fund approved, which is not expected to be less than $50,000, will be used to hire technical experts who will present their own recommendations for the committee's approval.

When the George Committee is appointed, the voluminous findings of the President's planning agency will be turned over to it, but there is no expectation that the committee will be inclined to expedite their consideration.

In the House, the resources board report was referred to the committee of the whole House, but it will go for legislative consideration to the Ways and Means Committee, which handles all social security proposals involving taxation. Representative Robert L. Doughton

See PLANNING, Page 9, Column 6.

Kharkov Reached, Nazis Say; Russians Hint at Reverses; 8th Army Perils Mareth Flank

Tommies Exact Heavy Toll as Rommel's Army Again Lashes Out

Boomerang

AXIS ATTACKS have hastened their own encirclement in Tunisia, Stimson says. Page 2.

Nipped Again

By Wes Gallagher
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, March 11.—The British Eighth Army threatening to turn the southern flank of Marshal Erwin Rommel's Mareth Line in Tunisia has inflicted "heavy casualties" on attacking Axis troops, and the fight is continuing amid the wreckage of many enemy vehicles, a supplementary Allied communique said tonight.

This was another Rommel attempt to push back an Allied ring gradually squeezing him into a pocket, and it appeared to have been no more successful than the smashes against Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's forces last weekend when the Axis lost 52 tanks.

"In attacks on our forces near Ksar Rhilane heavy casualties were inflicted on the enemy and many vehicles were left burning," the communique said. "The R. A. F. gave very effective support during the day. Fighting continues."

Along Caravan Trail

Ksar Rhilane is 45 miles from Foum Tatahouine, in the southern part of the Mareth Line, and the Axis attack came after the British had pushed along a caravan trail which winds northwestward to Kebili, Axis base on the eastern side of the salt lake, Chott Djerid.

Although the battle was continuing it was believed to be a small one, coinciding in character with the thrust by Col. Gen. Jurgen von Arnim's forces in northern Tunisia at Sedjenane. That attack also was repulsed by Allied troops.

The German commanders apparently were trying to check an ever-tightening noose of men, tanks and guns being thrown around them by American and British contingents in the north and Eighth Army in the south.

While the land forces prepared for showdown, the Allied air force struck a series of damaging blows. U. S. Flying Fortresses escorted by Lightning fighters shot down eight Axis fighters during raids on two airdromes near Tunis, and were reported to have damaged 13 other planes parked on the fields.

Axis Vehicles Shot Up

Spitfires shot up Axis vehicles and positions the whole length of Tunisia, and medium bombers also blasted Gafsa which now is being threatened by French ground forces closing in from Mtalaoui, 22 miles to the southwest.

(Cairo reported Allied fighter-bombers left a dozen vehicles aflame and shot down five Axis planes in operations over the Mareth Line area.)

Gafsa is Rommel's western flank base above the Chott Djerid. Between that pivot and Gabes on the coast the Axis is strongly en-

See AFRICA, Page 15, Column 2.

12,000 Tons a Month

British Bombing Offensive Wrecks 2000 Nazi War Plants

By E. C. Daniel
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, March 11.—The British, now pushing their monthly bomb-sowing rate to the high level of 12,000 tons, have wrecked 2000 German war factories, cut Nazi steel production by 1,250,000 tons annually, and driven at least a million Germans from their ruined and roofless homes.

This recapitulation of the results to date of the greatest series of sustained attacks ever delivered by any air arm and the most revealing account yet announced on the systematic destruction of German war industry was given to Commons today by Sir Archibald Sinclair, air minister.

And, he emphasized, this was only a part of the story, for his was an account only of the forces under his supervision—the R. A. F.—and did not include the details of the enormous damage wrought by the cooperating U. S. Army Air Forces.

The Americans, he told the House, were themselves "lion-hearted and skillful fighters."

"Their methods," he added—the precision attacks which find what had been left standing after British night assaults and proceed then to smash it—"are a complement to our own.

"They are precious and welcome Allies. The more American bombers come to take part in the air offensive the better we shall be pleased and the sooner the malignant power of Germany will be broken."

Sir Archibald's report was an account of the unprecedented growth of an aerial striking power which he declared now has accomplished

See AIR, Page 6, Column 6.

Large R.A.F. Force Heads Over Channel

London (Friday), March 12 (AP). A force of heavy bombers so large it took nearly an hour to cross the English Channel headed for somewhere on the German occupied continent last night as the R. A. F. kept hammering away at the Axis to soften them up for an expected invasion thrust.

Soviet Stresses Reports of Fresh Axis Divisions Taken From West

Master's Voice

HITLER reported telling satellites of Reich's total effort and demanding the same from them, particularly Bulgaria. Page 7.

See-Saw

By the Associated Press

London (Friday), March 12.—Outnumbered Russian troops killed 1200 Germans and destroyed 36 tanks yesterday in the violently unfolding third battle for Kharkov, but a midnight Moscow bulletin spoke ominously of an "unequal engagement," and said "the Germans are bringing up more fresh reserves."

The German high command said its counterattacking army—estimated by Moscow to number 375,000 men in the Kharkov-Donets area—had reached the northern and western edges of the key Ukraine stronghold which the Nazis lost February 16.

31 Divisions Used

"West of Kharkov," said the Moscow communique recorded by the Soviet monitor, "our troops repulsed violent attacks of the enemy. The Germans are bringing up more fresh reserves.

"The Germans are trying at all costs to break through to the city."

In one "unequal engagement" the Red Army destroyed 10 of the 15 attacking enemy tanks and killed 100 Germans.

At the same time, the Moscow radio beamed a broadcast to the United States tonight saying that German successes in the Donets Basin were possible "only because *half of the* army employed consisted of fresh divisions brought up from the west."

The broadcast, recorded by the Federal Communications Commission in New York, was interpreted as an implied plea for the opening of a second front against the denuded defenses of western Europe.

Four tank and seven infantry divisions were declared drawn from France, Belgium, Norway and Germany itself.

Violent Attacks Repulsed

"Thirty-one divisions were sent up between November, 1942, and the end of January, 1943," the speaker said. "The process is still going on. Now in preparing his counteroffensive, Hitler again drew upon the reserves from the various same forces, further reducing his armies in Western Europe."

Four hundred Germans were slain and 15 tanks destroyed south of Kharkov, the midday bulletin announced yesterday, as wave after wave of Nazis beat against the Russian lines in an attempt to retake the key stronghold which fell to the Red army last month after a sensational 375-mile winter drive from Stalingrad on the Volga.

On the central front, however, the Red army continued to advance, its columns threatening the imminent encirclement of Vyazma, German base 130 miles west of Moscow, and cutting across the bleak steppes directly toward Smolensk, 100 miles beyond Vyazma.

Russian troops were reported officially within 15 miles of Vyazma on the southeast, advancing up the railway from Kaluga. North of the exposed Nazi base other Russian columns driving down from Sye-

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 5.

Senate Passes, Roosevelt Signs Lend-Lease

Extension Is Approved On 2d Anniversary Of Allied Aid Policy

Russians Learn All

MOSCOW PRESS publishes Admiral Standley's remarks criticizing what he called lack of information given to Soviet people about American aid. Page 2.

Vote Is Unanimous

Quickly following up unanimous Senate action, President Roosevelt late yesterday signed into law a measure extending the life of the Lend-Lease Act to June 30, 1944.

Taking place on lend-lease's second anniversary, the Senate action, by a vote of 82 to 0, came after Edward R. Stettinius, jr., lend-lease administrator, reported to Congress that this country had rendered $9,600,000,000 in aid during its two-year history.

Senate action came a day after House passage of the lend-lease extension measure by a vote of 407 to 6. Two years ago, the Senate divided by a vote of 60 to 31 to set up lend-lease.

Apparent Reply to Standley

At a luncheon held to highlight the anniversary, Soviet Ambassador Maxim Litvinoff declared that "supplies received through lend-lease have been an enormous help, and as such deeply appreciated by the people of the Soviet Union, who are fully aware of its extent."

Litvinoff's remarks seemed to be in reply to a statement by Ambassador William H. Standley, who charged at a Moscow press conference earlier this week that the Russian government had not told the Russian people the full extent of American aid.

The Standley incident was apparently ended yesterday with the statement by Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles that Standley

See LEND, Page 2, Column 2.

40 Jap Planes Raid Oro Bay, 14 Knocked Out

New Guinea Base's Defenders Rout Foe With 'Slight Losses'

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters in Australia (Friday), March 12.—The Japanese, who had raided a small ship at Oro Bay three days earlier, sent 40 bombers and fighters over that Allied point again yesterday, but met a strong interception and lost possibly 14 craft.

Of the attacking force of 24 bombers and 16 fighters, two bombers and 12 fighters were shot "out of action" by an Allied defending force of P-40s and P-38s, a communique said. At least nine Japanese Zeros were destroyed and six others were listed as probable victims.

The enemy formation was "quickly dispersed," it was noted in the Allied headquarters noon communique today, which added that "our losses were light."

The Japanese also attacked Wau, another New Guinea Allied point, sending two two-engined bombers over just after sundown, but failing to cause damage or casualties.

The 40-plane raid was the third heavy aerial action by the Japs this week pointing up warnings by Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Secretary of War Stimson that enemy plane strength in the Southwest Pacific is growing.

Beside the two Oro Bay attacks, they sent 47 planes over the Allied base at Wau, New Guinea, in a raid which Allied headquarters acknowledged without putting forth any claim of intercepting the enemy or putting any of his planes out of action.

Allied planes also were active, but on a somewhat limited scale.

Big bombers raided the Lakunai airdrome at Rabaul, New Britain, and a single bomber destroyed warehouses and supply dumps at Finschhafen, New Guinea.

British Will Use Helicopter at Sea

London, March 11 (AP).—The British intend to use helicopters for the protection of shipping convoys, H. H. Balfour, undersecretary for air, disclosed in the House of Commons today.

The wingless machines can land and take off vertically from a space as small as a ship's deck and thus could travel all the way across the ocean with a convoy.

Had to Be Convinced

800 Enjoy Dehydrated Food At Lend-Lease Celebration

By Mary Spargo
Post Staff Writer

A luncheon composed entirely of dehydrated foods was eaten and enjoyed by nearly 800 persons, including leading dignitaries of the United Nations and Government officials—at the Hotel Statler yesterday.

The occasion was the second anniversary of the enactment of Lend-Lease Act, and the menu represented the products sent to our Allies and our armies abroad.

The total weight of the luncheon was 278 pounds. Without dehydration it would have been 1850 pounds. This is one of America's answers to the shipping problem, cutting space for food by a net of more than 50 per cent.

In the package the food looks strange. A little tablet of cranberries, smaller than a penny match box, will furnish sizable portions for four persons. For example, the chef at the Statler took 8 pounds of dehydrated cranberries, soaked them, added 64 pounds of sugar and had more than enough cranberry sauce for the 800 guests.

First item on the menu was puree of soya. America supplies this soya soup principally to Russia. Its bulk is cut 90 per cent by dehydration. It tastes like a particularly smooth bean soup, with perhaps a slight nutty flavor.

The meat loaf was made of dehydrated beef, pork and soya. The most finicky eater would never guess it had been dried, compressed under huge machinery made by the Baldwin Locomotive works, and then soaked in water and cooked. Russia and Britain get shipments of these meats, with a saving of 87½ per cent in shipping space.

Smoother, finer mashed potatoes will never be served. These were peeled, cut up in slices, dried, compressed. Before the luncheon they were soaked and mashed with water. Carrots and cabbage were also soaked. The cabbage won especial praise, but perhaps the secret is that after it was soaked, it was braised in the oven.

Field ration biscuit, used by our Army and the British, and margarine and beet salad came next.

For dessert everybody from Lord Halifax, British Ambassador; T. V. Soong, Chinese Foreign Minister, and Maxim Litvinoff, the Russian Ambassador, to the lesser-known guests ate egg custard and dehydrated cheese. Dried eggs and dried milk—the very same kind

See FEED, Page 9, Column 3.

Once Called Indispensable

Deferred OPA Counsel Seeking Commission, House Group Told

A House Military Affairs subcommittee yesterday began investigating the draft status of David Ginsburg, general counsel of the OPA, who, the committee was told had been deferred from the draft as an indispensable officer but had now been given his release by the agency to seek a captain's commission in the Army.

Indignation over reports on the 30-year-old attorney's Selective Service record was voiced on the floor of the House, as well as within the committee, where the action in his case was called an "abuse of the Selective Service system."

At the same time that the investigators were quizzing OPA and military officials on Ginsburg's case history, Representative Flannagan (Democrat) of Virginia was charging on the floor that to give him a comission would be "an insult to every American boy in uniform."

Flannagan said Ginsburg was a "draft dodger," if the stories of his case were correct, and that he should go into the Army as a buck private "where patriotism dictates."

Later Representative Shafer (Republican) told the House that he had been informed by a high War Department official that Ginsburg would not be accepted as an officer because he did not meet the Secretary of War's specifications for the granting of commissions to civilians.

Meanwhile the committee was learning from records subpenaed from his local draft board that Ginsburg had been represented as irreplacable by former OPA Administrator Leon Henderson in order to obtain deferment.

Applications showed that Henderson had declared his induction would deal "a serious blow to the

See GINSBURG, Page 15, Col. 2.

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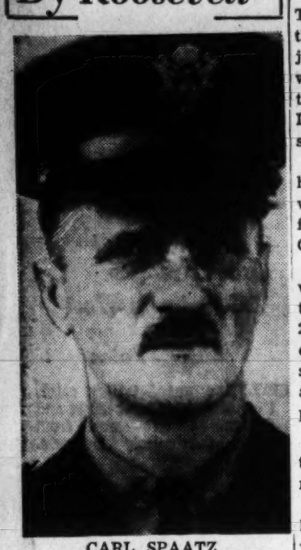
French Units Joined To Strike Rommel

Patton, Spaatz

2 Generals Promoted By Roosevelt



CARL SPAATZ

GEORGE S. PATTON, JR

President Roosevelt yesterday nominated two officers who have played leading roles in the North African offensive to be lieutenant generals.

They are Maj. Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, commander of the Allied Air Force in North Africa, and Maj. Gen. George S. Patton, jr., commander of armored divisions there.

Spaatz assumed command of the air force January 9, shortly after its creation, and retained his post as air officer on the staff of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Allied commander in chief in North Africa. Previously he had been commander of U. S. Army air forces in the European theater of war. He helped make aviation history in 1929 as commander of the Army endurance plane, Question Mark, which remained aloft 150 hours, 40 minutes and 15 seconds over Los Angeles.

Patton, widely known for his colorful vocabulary, is a veteran of 30 years in the Army. He served as aide to General Pershing on the Mexican expedition prior to World War I and was in charge of the headquarters outfit of the first AEF ship to Europe in that conflict. He won the Distinguished Service Medal for forming and leading the first American tank unit into battle in France. Added to that award was the Oak Leaves decoration given him by Eisenhower earlier this year for his accomplishments in the North African campaign. Now 57, Patton grew up in Pasadena, Calif.

Spaatz, a native of Boyertown, Pa., wears both the Distinguished Service Cross and the Distinguished Flying Cross, the former awarded him for bringing down three German planes during the St. Mihiel offensive in World War I and the latter for the Question Mark flight. He is 51.

Crew of 5 Killed In Bomber Crash

Tampa, Fla., March 11 (AP).—The crew of five was killed today as a medium bomber crashed near Lutz, about 10 miles north of here, MacDill Field announced.

The dead were pilot, Second Lieut. Victor H. Kolb, Los Angeles, Calif.; copilot, Second Lieut. Robert Dawson of Redrock, Ariz.; bombardier, Second Lieut. John P. Nelson, Chicago; Staff Sergt. Warren H. Allen, Nevada, Iowa, and Staff Sergt. Mitchell J. Luczak, Chicago.

SPECIAL NOTICES

THE OFFICE OF THE MUTUAL FIRE INsurance Company will be closed at noon, Friday, March 12, 1943, as a mark of respect to our late president, Mr. Charles Kattelmann.

L. PIERCE BOTELER, Secretary.

MASS MEETING—
LOCALS 74, 745 and 1079

A meeting of Locals 74, 745 and 1079 will be called at Turner's Arena, 1341 W St. NW., Washington, D. C., on Tuesday, March 16, 1943, at 8:00 p. m.

The International President will make a preliminary report of his investigation and supervison of the affairs of Local 74.

All members are requested to attend.

HERBERT RIVERS, Supervisor.

DO NOT READ this, if you still believe in Santa Claus. THOUSANDS will be employed in Washington in the course of months. PREPARE now for PEACE jobs—increase your earning power. New classes now forming. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F St. (Opp. Capitol Theaters, NAt. 2240.

Stimson Reports De Gaulle, Giraud Troops Lash at Foe

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

Attacks of the Axis forces in Tunisia have resulted in hastening their own encirclement with the junction of a Free French army with that of General Giraud on the south flank of the Mareth Line, Secretary of War Stimson said yesterday.

"Thus, in the African desert," he said, "there has been effected a very practical union of the French forces of General Giraud and General DeGaulle."

At the same time, Stimson revealed that United States losses in the week of February 14-20 were 2242 on the basis of reports received so far. Of this total, he said, 59 were killed, 176 wounded and 2007 missing.

British, French Losses Light

"I understand," he added, "that the British and French losses were relatively light."

The Secretary of War told a press conference that fighting in Africa during the past week was to the advantage of the Allies despite heavy Axis attacks in the north and armored assaults against the British in the south. All these attacks, he said, were thrown back with heavy Axis losses.

The Allies, Stimson added, probably are "in a better position than the Axis to replace losses. Allied aircraft, an important factor in supporting ground action, have shown considerable superiority in combat, accounting last week for 58 enemy aircraft while losing 31."

Bombings Successful

Round-the-clock bombing of German production and transportation centers, Stimson said, has been "highly successful."

Reports from the southwest Pacific, he said, indicate the Japanese have strengthened their air forces in the islands north of New Guinea and "heavy raids on our bases may be expected." He called attention to a "surprising lack" of enemy air activity in Burma and China, but said the Japanese had made some ground gains against Chinese forces.

Roosevelt Signs Lend-Lease Bill

LEND, from Page 1.

had advised Washington that he spoke as an individual and not as a representative of the Government.

Stettinius' report stated that 29 per cent of lend-lease goods, with value totaling $1,500,000,000, went to Russia, including more planes, tanks and other military vehicles than we sent to any other ally.

"Aid to Russia is steadily increasing," Stettinius said.

Dramatically emphasizing the enormous extent of all lend-lease aid, Stettinius said that 30 out of every 100 bombers produced, 38 out of every 100 fighter planes, 28 out of every 100 light tanks and 33 of every 100 medium tanks went to our allies.

Roosevelt Message Read

"These shipments were in addition to the very large numbers of planes and tanks that we sent to our own forces overseas," he reported. "Of our total munitions production, we shipped to our allies 19 per cent."

President Roosevelt, in a message to the luncheon which Vice President Wallace read, affirmed "as we strike again and again, lend-lease and reciprocal aid will contribute increasingly to the inevitable defeat of the Axis."

"And this mutual aid has become more than a joint weapon of war," the President said. "In the smoke of battle, lend-lease is helping to forge the unity that will be required to make a just and lasting peace."

Calling attention to the fact that the United Nations were now "on the offensive," the President said: "Two years ago the question was—Where would the Axis strike next?

"Now the question is—Where will the United Nations strike next? The enemy will receive its answer on battlefields of our own choosing."

Tells of Aid to U. S.

At the luncheon, Stettinius called attention to operation of lend-lease in reverse—aid to the United States from our Allies.

"The generous spirit and already great proportions of this reciprocal aid to the United States is one of the most dramatic chapters of the war," he said.

Dr. T. V. Soong, Chinese foreign minister, praised lend-lease aid, but acknowledged, "I would be less than frank, if I say that China is satisfied with the amount of aid she has received."

Passage of the lend-lease extension and signing of the measure by the President came smoothly, although introduction of the legislation was marked with rumblings from congressional isolationists who announced plans to investigate its operation.

Yesterday, even such veteran prewar isolationists as Senator Nye (Republican) of North Dakota and Senator Wheeler (Democrat) of Montana voted for the measure.

Leand-lease goods and services have been distributed as follows, Stettinius reported:

United Kingdom, $4,400,000,000, or 46 per cent; Russia, $1,800,000,000, or 19 per cent; Africa and Middle East, $1,500,000,000, or 16 per cent; China, India, Australia and New Zealand, $1,300,000,000, or 14 per cent; with half billion dollars, or 5 per cent to other areas.

Stettinius listed the following as new lend-lease developments:

1. An increase in the proportion of aid going to Russia compared with the United Kingdom.

2. A "sharp" increase in the amount of food going to Russia.

3. Assignment of additional planes to the India-China air transport route.

4. Shipment of lend-lease arms to General Giraud's troops in North Africa in addition to food and clothing and other supplies to "liberated" areas of French North Africa.

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By Lichty

"If they're going to let the soldiers help with the harvest, it's only fair they give us furloughs to put up some preserves!"

Russian People Are Informed Of Statement by Standley

By the Associated Press

Moscow, March 11.—The Russian people were informed last night and today that Admiral William H. Standley, the American Ambassador, had expressed the opinion they were not getting the full story of United States aid to the Soviet Union in its war against Germany.

Tass, official news agency, in a dispatch from New York dated March 9, the day after the admiral's press conference statement, told the story in this way:

"According to the Moscow correspondent of the Associated Press, the United States Ambassador to Moscow, Mr. Standley, made a statement to American correspondents announcing that, as he presumes, the information is not given to the Russian people on American aid to Russia."

Welles Statement Quoted

The dispatch also quoted the announcement of Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles that the State Department had not been consulted by the Ambassador prior to his statement and said, "Washington regards the Welles statement as a condemnation of Standley's position."

The dispatch was broadcast on the Russian home radio in evening and morning schedules and was then carried in all papers on the back page with their other foreign news.

There was no editorial comment, however, and the Kremlin remained silent.

Admiral Standley also refused comment, saying, "I have made my statement, I have nothing more to say at present."

But he was closely watching the course of the controversy, listening to all the English-language broadcasts he could receive.

Reaction Here Reported

The Tass dispatch quoted Standley's strongest remark, "I carefully looked for information that Russians get material support from America in the Russian press but could not find real recognition of this fact."

It then reported much of the reaction in the United States, including statements from Wendell Willkie, Senator Tom Connally and Representative Sol Bloom, respectively chairmen of the Senate and House Foreign Relations Committees; Maurice Hindus, writer, and quoted excerpts from a story written in New York by Henry C. Cassidy, vacationing chief of the Moscow bureau of the Associated Press, who said the Russian people had considerable knowledge of American aid.

Tass also quoted Welles as saying he believed "mutual understanding and confidence" exists among the United Nations.

The agency then quoted a Reuters dispatch from London as saying "diplomatic circles in Washington regard the quick explanation of the position of the American Government by Welles as proof showing the desire of America to cooperate entirely with the U. S. S. R., not only at present but after the war as well."

Lily Dache Speaks At Closing Career Clinic Tonight

Twelve hundred Government girls tonight will crowd into the Department of Interior auditorium to look at the headgear of one woman—and not without cause. For the guest speaker of the Navy Department's final career clinic session will be Lily Dache, one of America's most famed creators of millinery.

Sponsored by Mademoiselle magazine, the clinic will feature fashions as the climax to its four-night stand here, interrupted last night only to give war workers a chance to do their Thursday night shopping.

Miss Dache will speak on "Headlines." Others on the program are H. Stanley Marcus, War Production Board consultant; Kay Silver, Mademoiselle fashion editor; Kay Long, Midwest editor, who will preside; Marion E. Owens, employe counselor of the Navy's Bureau of Ordnance, and Betsey Talbot Blackwell, editor in chief of the magazine.

Furthermore, Uncle Sam's working girls will see a preview of spring clothes designed by leading American fashion experts, and "Twinderella Story," a movie produced by Mademoiselle. The clinic will open at 8 p. m.

Income Taxes Being Paid Here At Brisk Rate

Washingtonians still were seeking information and paying their income taxes at the Internal Revenue Building at Twelfth and Constitution Avenue at a smart clip yesterday, but the figure was somewhat under the 12,287 record day Tuesday.

The exact number of persons handled could not be determined, but they were in the neighborhood of 11,000, with fairly long lines at certain parts of the day. Parks Rasin, assistant to the collector, said the bureau would stay open until 6 p. m. for the remainder of the week and until midnight on Monday.

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Guerillas Issue Communique From France

By the Associated Press

London, March 11.—French guerillas announced in bold, unprecedented communiques from inside France today that they had killed more than 250 Germans and wounded hundreds of others by blasting a troop train at Chagny-sur-Saone and had carried out 300 attacks during the month ended January 20.

Gen. Charles de Gaulle's Fighting French issued the announcements as received from "General Headquarters of French Guerillas and Partisans Somewhere in France."

The Swiss radio said French patriots attacked German forces in Paris twice today. Two patriots were reported killed when a grenade they planned to toss at a passing German patrol exploded prematurely.

The marked upturn in violence against the occupation forces was declared by the De Gaullists to have been "inflamed by mass deportation of young Frenchmen" to German war factories.

A special communique told of the train wreck

"The Raynals detachment operating in the region of Chalons has blasted off the rails at Chagny-sur-Saone a train full of German troops traveling eastward.

"The operation was carried out at a well-chosen spot when the train was going at top speed. More than 250 Germans were killed and hundreds were wounded.

"Two other trains were wrecked in the Cote d'Or. The first, carrying war material, was completely destroyed. The second was carrying coal to Italy, and 22 trucks were destroyed. From these operations our guerillas and Partisans withdrew without loss.

The earlier communique announced the killing of 282 German officers and men, the partial or entire wrecking of 14 trains, the destruction of 94 locomotives and 436 coaches. The Partisans also claimed to have blown up 4 bridges, destroyed 12 trucks, wrecked 10 labor exchanges or "Doriotist" buildings and to have destroyed 1000 tons of fuel and requisitioned food during the month.

Moreover, the guerillas said they had killed 10 "informers of French nationality."

De Gaullist headquarters explained that the guerillas were "sparetime fighters." The Partisans were said to be "outlaws who live in hiding and devote their whole time to attacking the enemy."

War Sidelights

So. African Boxer to Die As Traitor

Pretoria, Union of South Africa, March 11 (AP).—Sydney Robey Leibrandt, a former South African Olympic boxer who served as a lance corporal in the German parachute corps, was convicted today of high treason by a special communal court. He was sentenced to death.

The prosecution charged that the 30-year-old Leibrandt was one of Hitler's ace saboteurs sent to South Africa in a U-boat with orders to "cause the maximum damage and to organize armed resistance to the government."

Bad News for Britons

London, March 11 (AP).—Britons were told today that they must stretch their clothing rations still further. Hugh Dalton, president of the board of trade and minister of Economic Warfare, told Commons that 48 ration coupons scheduled for distribution August 1 would not be made available until September 1. The 60 coupons issued March 16, 1942, for one year now must be stretched to cover 15 months. They already had been extended from 12 months to 14 months.

Twenty-six coupons are required for a man's suit and 18 for a woman's suit.

Fire in Copenhagen

Stockholm, March 11 (AP).—Fire which caused an air-raid alarm destroyed 580 feet of the Burmeister & Wayn wharves in Copenhagen last night, reports from Denmark said tonight.

The wharves were said to have been used also for building Diesel engines for Germany but the Danes have denied this. A communique, however, said the destruction was great, "especially in valuable models destroyed."

Four Langley Field Airmen Killed

Newport News, Va., March 11 —(AP)—Four Army airmen from Langley Field were killed in the crash of a multiengine plane tonight in the Harris Creek section of Elizabeth City County, the base announced.

Col. Eugene Lohman, commanding officer of Langley Field, said names of the dead and injured would be released as soon as next of kin had been notified.

Kharkov Reached, Germans Claim

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

hevka captured dozens of hamlets during the day, wiped out 2,000 German troops, captured 14 tanks and much other booty.

Seventy miles northwest of Vyazma other Red Army columns, striking down toward the Vyazma-Smolensk railway in an effort to seal off the Vyazma garrison, captured 16 localities and killed 600 enemy troops.

Hand-to-hand fighting was reported in this area which is only 80 miles northeast of the German central front anchor of Smolensk.

Russian guerillas operating behind the German lines in the Smolensk area itself were said to have killed 100 Germans and derailed four Nazi trains carrying troops to the front.

Marshal Timoshenko's troops attacking above the Central Front in the area below Lake Ilmen have been reported within 15 miles of Staraya Russa, German Sixteenth Army headquarters protecting the approaches to the Smolensk-Leningrad railway, but the midnight Moscow bulletin did not announce any further details of that battle.

The Germans said the Russian offensive force in that area "has been exhausted."

In the western Caucasus the Russians said that fighting around Krasnoarmeiskaya northeast of Novorossisk had resulted in the killing of 400 Germans and the capture of 315 trucks, 10 tractors, 570 freight cars, 17 locomotives and other equipment.

But the great fight for Kharkov was a critical one for the Russians. Observers saw a possibility that the Russians now might fight amid Kharkov's ruins as they did at Stalingrad. Possession of the city is vital to plans of both sides for the approaching spring.

Red Counterblows Seen Due Shortly

London (Friday) March 12 (INS).—A powerful Russian counterattack in the Kharkov sector and a renewed Soviet offensive in the Donets and Kuban regions of South Russia may be expected shortly, well informed Stockholm circles said today.

Quoted by Reuter's, these circles said that the Red army, although hard pressed before Kharkov, still is master of the situation. Soviet troops have absorbed the tremendous shock of the German attacks without having to call on fresh reserves that are pouring into the region daily, the dispatch added.

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Wreckage of Bomber Found; Craft Vanished January 18

By the Associated Press

Tucson, Ariz., March. 11. — A ground party today reached the wreckage of a B-24 Army bomber in the Galluro Mountains and identified it as one that had been missing from Davis-Monthan Field, Ariz., with 11 men since January 18.

Capt. Fred Finney, public relations officer at Davis-Monthan Field, said the four officers and 16 men who have been battling the rocky terrain of the Galluros for four days were not able to locate all of the bodies immediately.

Because of the difficult terrain, the party probably will not be able to come out before Saturday night, Finney stated.

The plane disappeared after it took off on a routine flight to the Sahuarita bombing range 25 miles to the south.

Col. Lowell H. Smith, commandant, announced that officers aboard the plane were:

Second Lieut. John Wasson, pilot, Tucson; Second Lieut. Charles A. Beaucond, copilot, son of Col. C. A. Beaucond, Camp Roberts, Calif.; Second Lieut. Frederick E. Neale, bombardier, Springfield, Ohio; Second Lieut. Joe Ferio, bombardier, son of Mrs. Ana Ferio, Gary, Ind.

Other crew members were:

Pvt. Henry Peterson, Los Angeles; Pvt. Murty J. Huckaby, Springfield, Ill.; Staff Sergt. Robert E. Tory, Warm Springs, Mont.; Sergt. Alman L. Porter, Stockton, Calif.; Staff Sergt. Stephan A. Safko, Nanty Glo, Pa.; Sergt. Henry P. Pelletier, West Warwick, R. I.; Staff Sergt. Ernest M. Breier, New Lothrop, Mich.

Two Cadets Killed

Corpus Christi, Tex., March 11 (AP).—Aviation Cadets Arthur Jerome Leek, 21, of Lynbrook, Long Island, and Donald Julius Schmidt, 22, New Bedford, Mass., were killed Tuesday in a training plane crash, the Corpus Christi Naval Air Station announced today. Schmidt was holder of an international motorcycle speed record.

Four Die in Bomber Crash

Del Rio, Tex., March 11 (INS).—Officers at the Laughlin Army Air Field tonight announced the death of four men in the crash of a medium bomber near Del Rio yesterday.

The dead included: First Lieut. Benjamin L. Littlejohn, Memphis, Tenn.; First Lieut. Walter F. Griffin, Akron, Ohio; Staff Sergt. Robert H. Steed, San Antonio, Tex., and Staff Sergt. John R. McGuire, Pittsburgh.

One Killed, One Injured

Newport, R. I., March 11 (AP).—Lieut. (j. g.) George Livingston Mawhinney, U. S. N. R. pilot, Brookline, Mass., was killed when his plane crashed just after the takeoff at the naval air station at Quonset Point, R. I., a Navy spokesman said today.

The copilot, Lieut. (j. g.) Clinton Lee Pifer, U. S. N. R., 22, of Keyser, W. Va., was rescued after he had received severe burns.

Another officer and two enlisted men escaped serious injury.

Aviation Cadet Killed

Marianna, Fla., March 11 (INS).—Aviation Cadet Stephen Faniglula of Clark Mills, N. Y., was killed in a plane crash today.

Queen Chats With Yanks

London, March 11 (AP).—Queen Elizabeth was an unheralded visitor at a war work exhibition in Piccadilly Circus today and she paused briefly to chat with a group of American soldiers there.

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FSA Denied Part In Farm Labor Plan

New Bill Provides $26,000,000 for Extension Service

The Farm Security Administration received the slap-down yesterday from the House Appropriations Committee, which refused to consider a bill that would give it a part in the farm labor program, and directed subcommittees to bring in something better.

In the "something better," the Department of Agriculture's new labor administration also was bypassed and 26 million dollars earmarked direct to the grassroots extension service—which was given permission to let FSA have funds with which to windup its efforts to recruit farm workers from Mexico, but for a 30-day period only.

Under provisions of the new measure, adopted at an afternoon joint meeting of the deficiency and agriculture groups, $13,500,000 of the approved outlay would go to State extension groups and $12,500,000 would be used by the national service for cooperative arrangements with the United States Employment Services for the recruiting and transporting migratory workers across State lines.

Representative Dirksen (Republican) of Illinois, author of the substitute proposal, predicted last night it would get to the floor by Tuesday.

In the resolution first approved, only six million dollars of the fund was specified for the Extension Service—but sentiment against the FSA has grown considerably within the past few days as Congress heard continued complaints against its "social experimenting" and the type of labor contracts it made farmers sign.

Hearings released yesterday showed the American Farm Bureau Federation strongly favored using the Extension Service for the labor recruiting program. Formed before the last war, the service operates close to the ground, is tied in with land grant colleges, county agents, home demonstration agents, and 4-H clubs. According to its friends, it has kept free from politics and its personnel is made up of local people who know what the local problems are.

Personnel of 10,000

Dirksen said the service had a personnel of 10,023 persons scattered in every county of the country and could administer the labor recruiting program with an additional $100.000. This, he said, would cover the costs also of the Mexican recruiting program, which now is in a state of suspended animation with no workers recruited for more than a month although FSA officials have continued in Mexico City.

"New contracts will be negotiated with the Mexicans," Dirksen said.

Meantime, the Senate on a vote of 32 to 49 turned down the O'Mahoney amendment to the Bankhead farm deferment bill, thus disapproving the policy of requiring farmers to meet set unit requirements of production before they can be deferred from military service. Voting on the Bankhead bill, which states the workers should be substantially employed in the production of agricultural commodities, was delayed by introduction of an amendment by Senator Wheeler (Democrat) of Montant to make mandatory the deferment of fathers.

A Southwestern cotton grower told a Senate Agriculture Committee, at the same time, that labor sent into Arizona to pick cotton under Government contracts included "confirmed alcoholics, jail birds and old prostitutes."

The witness, H. S. Abbott of Phoenix, testified the cotton crop in his State had been jeopardized by wage requirements of 30 cents an hour imposed by the Farm Security Administration as part of the bargain by which the agency promised necessary labor.

Abbott, president of the irrigation cotton growers of California, Arizona, New Mexico and west Texas, submitted a statement he said came from cotton growers of Graham County that while some of the labor they obtained through Government contracts were "good people" and satisfactory, others were far from it.

"There were active cases of syphilis, confirmed alcoholics, and people choked up with asthma," he read from the statement. "There were women expecting to become mothers any minute, men over 70, and jail-birds with long prison records, as well as old prostitutes."

Miss Perkins Asks

Right Shoes For Women In War Work

The right shoes will "prevent the slip, fall, stumble accidents to which women are so prone," Secretary of Labor Perkins told a meeting of Army, Navy and other officials yesterday in discussing what the well-dressed woman warworker should wear.

Other Labor Department officials added these hints:

"Safety clothes cut with the necessary fullness for women and loose enough to permit ease of movement, have no ties, flaps, no cuffs on sleeves or trousers, no buttons on top surface to catch in revolving machinery."

Such clothes should have a minimum of pockets, "preferably one large one in the rear," and short sleeves.

Jewelry, open-toed shoes and over-the-eye hair-dos are taboo.

Secretary Perkins added:

"Every woman ought to examine her conscience to see if she ought to be in the war work."

At least 2,750,000 additional women will be needed in America's labor force this year, Secretary Perkins told the meeting of State labor officials and Federal representatives.

"Most of these new women will be drawn from among those now engaged in homemaking," she said, adding that the majority of these would come from nonfarm areas and be under 45 years of age.

"On the basis of these over-all statistics we may say with a great deal of confidence that we can meet the labor requirements imposed by the war program," the Secretary said. "If we meet the program, about 35 per cent of the women in the United States, 16 years of age and over will be in the labor force."

Aviator Known Here Is Killed In North Africa

Lieut. Roger W. Larson, 28, pilot with Lieut. Col. Elliott Roosevelt's photographic reconnaissance squadron in North Africa, was killed in action February 12, his sister, Mrs. H. M. Bain, 111 East Thornapple Street, Chevy Chase, Md., learned yesterday.

Lieutenant Larson spent a year in Washington as Eastern representative of Standard X-ray Co. of Chicago before he enlisted in the Royal Canadian Air Force in 1940. Commissioned a pilot officer he was on combat duty in England until he transferred to the United States Air Forces in October last year.

Colonel Roosevelt described Larson as "one of the original five 'dicing' pilots in England — men who came in at maybe 100 feet to get a picture that was badly needed."

Lieutenant Larson's mother, Mrs. Albert Larson, lives in his native city, St. Paul, Minn. After attending the University of Minnesota, Lieutenant Larson spent several years in X-ray work in Chicago before coming to Washington.

Message in the Snow

AP Wirephoto from U. S. Coast Guard.

COAST GUARD SIGNAL—Coast Guards searching the Alaskan wilderness for survivors of a plane crash signal to assisting planes with a message in the snow. A file of guardsmen may be seen trekking through the snow to a spot in the woods (arrow), where several members of the searching party appear to be clustered about a sled in the snow. A woman passenger was killed in the crash, the pilot died seeking help; two men walked to the coast for aid and two others were saved by the Coast Guard—one being rescued on a sled—after spending a month in the woods

House Leaders Defer Until Today Decision On President's $25,000 Salary Ceiling

By Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer

President Roosevelt's $25,000 salary ceiling yesterday drove House members into their bitterest floor battle of the new session, but leaders deferred until today a decision on whether to let the limit stand, or substitute a congressional salary formula.

Administration leaders gained hope by day's end that they might save the President's order, at least for the present, but those seeking repeal were equally ready to claim that they had the votes to adopt the plan of Representative Disney (Democrat) of Oklahoma.

This would bar the President from using the Price Control Act of last October as justification for fixing any salary below the highest of two alternative levels:

1. The amount of the salary on December 7, 1941.
2. A figure which, after taxes, would leave a net salary of $25,000.

Disney's plan was written into an Administration-sponsored measure to increase the national debt limit from 125 to 210 billion dollars—an issue which drew only passing attention during the day's debate.

Administration forces are expected to try today to toss the Disney plan out of the debt limit increase bill or, possibly as a last resort, to seek some substitute salary measure. Terms for such a substitute were being sought last night and may be settled before the House meets at noon.

An effort will also be made by Representatvie Gearhart (Republican) of California, first author of a bill to repeal the President's limit, to turn down the Disney formula in favor of his own plan, which he described as requiring the President to treat wages, salaries, and prices exactly alike.

This would permit freezing salaries, said Gearhart, at their level of any date between January 1, 1942, and September 15, 1942.

Gearhart's plan is headed for the first test vote when the House meets, to be followed by a vote on the proposal of Representative Cooper (Democrat) of Tennessee, to drop the Disney plan and pass the debt limit increase bill.

Cooper served notice that he believed the President would "be justified" in vetoing the debt limit increase bill if it contained the Disney plan.

Cooper and Gearhart offered their plans in the final minutes of a clamorous five-hour wrangle in which members traded charges of demagoguery and scored "secret and clandestine" dealings.

Backers of the Disney plan denounced the President's order as a usurpation of power which Congress never intended to give him, and called on members of the House to recover their constitutional authority to write the laws.

R.A.F. Raids Nazi Targets in France; Foe Retaliates

London, March 11—(AP)—The R.A.F raided German targets in France again today while Nazi airmen retaliated with two stabs at scattered areas on this side of the Channel, one by night raiders who dropped high explosives and incendiaries on villages along the northeast coast.

The Berlin radio claimed "several waves" of German fighters and bombers this afternoon attacked Hastings, on the south English coast.

The Air Home Security communique acknowledged "some causalities" but claimed one German plane was downed by anti-aircraft fire.

Among the targets reportedly hit by the R.A.F. were transformer stations at St. Harbot and Guerledan. They also destroyed nine freight locomotives, three of them being knocked out on one line between Rennes and St. Brieuc. One fighter failed to return.

Bund Planned U.S. Overthrow in '37, Witness Testifies

Los Angeles, March 11 (AP).—The German-American Bund set 1937 as the year to oerthrow the United States Government and impose the Nationalist Socialist rule of Germany, John C. Metcalfe testefied today in Federal Court.

Metcalfe, a Chicago newspaperman who joined the bund on an assignment to learn its workings and plans, testified at a civil trial of suits seeking to denaturalize 22 German-American men and one woman.

"The political revolution here was to start with a financial crisis in Washington and then spread all over the Nation," Metcalfe declared.

'7 Come 11' Keeps Army Morale High

Jersey City, N. J., March 11 (AP). A total of 750,000 pairs of dice have been purchased by the Army Quartermaster Corps for the troops, it was revealed at the corps depot today.

"We do not encourage gambling however," said Maj. Harold R. Giblin, head of the overseas resale and issue procurement section. "Our job is to supply little things that keep morale high."

Norse Willing to Fight, Foreign Minister Says

The willingness of Norwegians to engage in any military operation which would help them regain their freedom was voiced here yesterday by Trygve Halvdan Lie, Foreign Minister of Norway, who recently arrived in Washington for a series of conferences with Crown Prince Olav, Ambassador Wilhelm Morgenstierne and other Norwegian and some American officials.

LIE

He emphasized, however, at a press conference in the Norwegian Embassy, that he knew nothing of repeatedly reported United Nations plans to use his homeland as a springboard for an invasion of Hitler's Europe.

The foreign minister reported that the food situation in Norway was very bad, although still a long way from the conditions existing in Greece; that labor there has been brought under increasingly strict German control and forced to work longer hours at reduced pay; that Norwegians "would be very happy" to see Finland brought out of the war, and that he was confident the Nordic countries would "find each other" after the war, although the conditions existing in each preclude any discussions now toward that end.

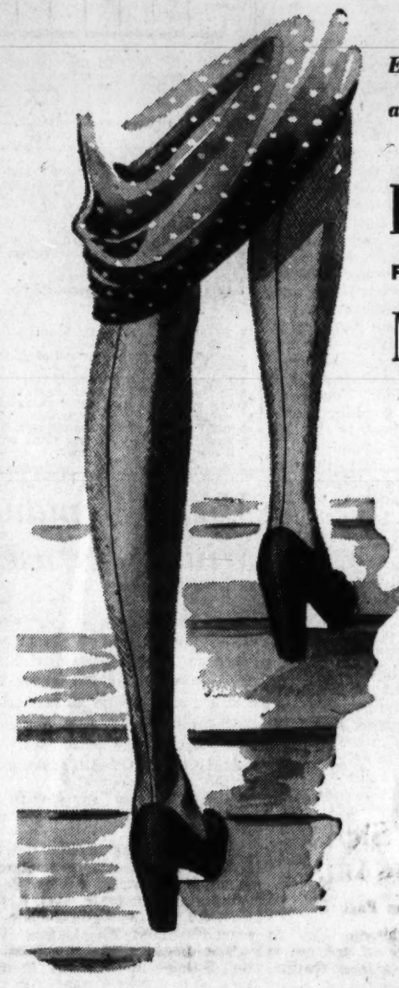
Norwegians favor, he said, the trial of war criminals by Norwegian courts, not by international tribunals, and as some indication of the fate in store for the Quislings of his homeland, he pointed out that although capital punishment long has been barred in Norway, the courts do have authority during war to impose death sentences.

The 47-year-old foreign minister dwelt at some length on the constitutional status of his government, emphasizing that it derived its authority both from the constitution and the Storting, the Norwegian Parliament, which has met in London and given full power to the government to prosecute the war against Germany.

When peace comes, he said, the government immediately will resign, leaving to the King and the Norwegian people themselves the choice of whether the cabinet shall be continued in office or a new one elected.

All-Brahms Concert

The U. S. Navy Band Symphony Orchestra, under direction of Lieut. Charles Brendler, will present an all-Brahms concert today at 8:30 p. m. in the Departmental Auditorium, Constitution Avenue and Thirteenth Street Northwest. Oscar Shumsky, violinist, will be the soloist.



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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Plans for Big Army Made Years Ago

IN SEPTEMBER, 1939, just a week after war broke in Europe, the Washington Merry-Go-Round went to the War Department to check on a "rumor" that the Army had plans for drafting American youth for military service. We were referred to a red-headed major, who said, with an apologetic air:

"Yes, we have a plan, but we don't call it draft; we call it 'selective service.' It's nothing new. It's just a carry-over from the last war. Besides," he added, "if I have my way, we will never use this glass bowl and these pellets. I am a Hoosier and an isolationist, and I believe we should stay out of other people's troubles."

The red-headed major is now a major general, who presides over the destinies of millions of American men. The name is Lewis B. Hershey.

"But if we do have to get into it—," Hershey added, leaving the thought incomplete.

Hershey mentioned the figure of 7,500,000 men as the strength of the U. S. Army. This is the figure the President is insisting on today. The record now reveals that it has been a basic figure in War Department planning for years.

Hershey said at that time, more than three years ago, that the first draft would take men between 21 and 30, which after deferments would provide an army of about 3,000,000 men. "This should be enough to make a powerful army," he said, "but if it isn't, other age groups will be called, until a total of 7,500,000 men are in uniform."

The War Department is still sticking to these plans made several years in advance.

NOTE: The figure 10,800,000 men for the total armed forces is made up by Navy and Marine Corps personnel in addition to the Army.

Mme. Chiang

FRIENDS of Mme. Chiang Kai-shek swear that at 7 o'clock on a recent morning, the telephone jangled in the apartment of a minor Government clerk. The clerk stumbled out of bed, picked up the receiver. A soft feminine voice at the other end of the line asked to speak to his wife.

"Who is this?" mumbled the clerk sleepily.

"This is Mme. Chiang Kai-shek," was the reply.

"Oh, yeah! Well, I am Napoleon."

The clerk hung up. Later, at breakfast, he told his wife about the call, with some angry imprecations about practical jokers who get people out of bed at 7 in the morning.

"But, dear," replied his wife. "I'll bet that was Mme. Chiang Kai-shek. I went to Wellesley with her and I understand she's been calling up all her old classmates who live in Washington."

NOTE: Madame Chiang phoned about 15 of her former Wellesley classmates who live around Washington.

Diplomatic Chaff

PARAMOUNT has received 5000 letters as the result of this column's revelation that Ernest Hemingway's "For Whom the Bell Tolls" was being suppressed because of objections from Dictator Franco, the State Department and people represented as "friends of the Vatican." Paramount keeps promising that the picture will be shown. However, inside fact is that its premiere, planned for New York in April, has been postponed. All magazine advertisements scheduled for May and June have been canceled . . . It was not the British who stopped Swedish vessels from their monthly voyages to South America, but the Nazis. They found that Sweden was getting more and more independent, thumbing its nose instead of giving the Nazi salute . . . The United States Government is beaming a radio program toward Martinique to tell its French population of Admiral Robert's refusal to cooperate with the United States and the reasons why we have cut off food from that island . . . State Department is boiling mad over the speech of United States Ambassador Carlton J. H. Hayes in Madrid revealing how much assistance we were giving Spain. Officials considered issuing a statement spanking him, but didn't.

Wheeler's Problem

MONTANA sugar beet farmers, desperately hard up for labor, doubtless will be interested in the way one of their two Senators, Burton K. Wheeler, solved a manpower problem with the help of the United States Navy.

Senator Wheeler is chairman of the Interstate Commerce Committee, which sponsored the bill to merge the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies.

Early last year, an investigator for this committee, Edward Cooper, obtained a commission as a lieutenant in the Navy's Communications section. Now Senator Wheeler has got Lieutenant Cooper assigned back to the Interstate Commerce Committee.

Wheeler went right to the top to swing this little deal. He urged Navy Secretary Knox to permit Cooper to return to his old job until the telegraph merger bill passed Congress. Wheeler explained that Cooper's services were sorely needed because he had given a great deal of time and study to the legislation.

Knox referred the request to Navy personnel officials, with the result that Lieutenant Cooper was given an indefinite leave to assist Wheeler as long as needed. He has been occupying an office close to Wheeler's in the Senate Office Building since February 1.

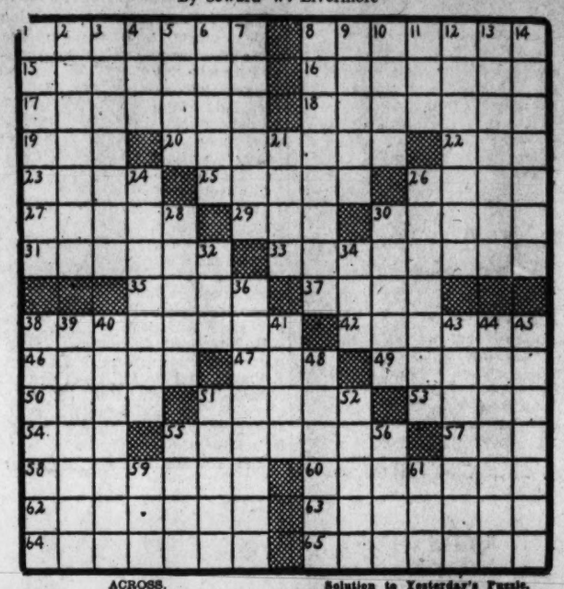
Just what his duties are remains a mystery. All studies relative to the merger bill were completed last year, and the bill was sent to the President for his signature February 25, yet Cooper, at last report, was still occupying an office on Capitol Hill.

Merry-Go-Round

POSTMASTER General Walker's post office inspection trip actually is for the purpose of having a look-see at the Nation's political underpinnings. He has already written State leaders that he was coming . . . Amiable Ambrose O'Connell, able chief executive of the Democratic National Committee, will go with Walker. They will make almost the same circuit as Jim Farley . . . A fourth term may not be discussed, but it will be thought about . . . The State Department has been looking for an Al man to be United States Ambassador for the strategically important African states stretching from Dakar to the Union of South Africa. Pat Hurley has made it clear to friends that if the war is still on, he will not oppose the President for a fourth term. But if the war is won he will oppose him to the bitter end.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By Seward W. Livermore



ACROSS.

1 Whine.
5 Give.
15 Jollied.
16 Drive back.
17 Better.
18 Highest mountain.
19 Victory sign.
20 Threatened.
22 Sea: Fr.
23 Periods of time.
25 Fasten firmly.
26 Prong.
27 Heaps of hay.
29 Scoundrel.
30 Envious Roman.
31 Project.
33 Enjoyed.
35 Political district.
37 Points.
38 Draft classification.
42 Cultivated.
46 Put forth.
47 Study.
49 Short stalk.
50 Anarchists.
51 Town in Holland.
53 Cut.
54 Frozen water.
55 Genus of the bulrushes.
57 High card.
58 Hard inner wood.
60 Tastes.
62 Fine bunting.
63 Plain.
64 Erased.
65 Testifies.

DOWN.

1 Trembles.
2 Any numerical expression.
3 Challenge.
4 Preposition.
5 Out of.
6 Pry up.
7 Paradisaic.
8 Went before.
9 Face, as an embankment.
10 Unclosed: poet.
11 Pelt.
12 School of painting.
13 Spirit.
14 New style of Lire.
21 North Caucasian language.
24 Rooting pins.
26 Steel skirts on armor.
28 Sting.
30 Quotes as authority.
32 Do wrong.
34 Humble.
36 Refused.
38 Scoffed.
39 Carry out.
40 National.
41 Obstinate.
43 Expands.
44 Effeminate.
45 Abhors.
48 Pinched.
51 Panorama.
52 Bland.
55 Struck.
56 Move quietly.
59 Soul: Fr.
61 Fuss.

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.

G	U	I	L	■	B	L	E	D	■	A	P	L	O	M	B
U	N	D	E	R	A	G	E	■	W	E	A	V	E	R
A	C	O	N	I	T	E	S	■	A	G	N	A	T	E
D	A	L	■	T	A	R	T	S	■	S	A	T	I	N
S	P	A	T	■	H	I	R	E	S	■	T	E	S	T
■	■	T	O	G	■	A	O	R	T	A	E	■	■	■
C	H	E	R	U	B	■	Y	A	R	D	■	P	O	A
A	E	R	A	T	E	S	■	C	A	M	E	R	A	L
L	Y	S	■	T	I	E	S	■	W	I	P	E	R	S
■	■	■	R	E	G	R	E	T	■	T	O	D	■	■
R	A	N	A	■	E	G	R	E	T	■	S	I	S	S
O	R	A	C	H	■	E	R	R	O	R	■	C	I	E
O	R	C	H	I	D	■	A	N	N	O	T	A	T	E
T	E	R	E	D	O	■	T	E	E	T	O	T	A	L
S	T	E	L	E	S	■	E	I	S	S	A	Y	E	R	S

Major Demands of Bituminous Miners Refused by Operators

By the Associated Press

New York, March 11.—Operators of bituminous coal mines in the northern Appalachian district today refused all major contract demands made by the United Mine Workers of America at a union-management wage conference.

Said Charles O'Neill, spokesman for the northern operators:

"The operators say to these (major) demands as made and offered: No."

O'Neill said the demand by U. M. W. A. President John L. Lewis for a $2-a-day basic pay increase over the present basic wage of $7 for the 450,000 miners in the northern and southern Appalachian district would cost 750 million dollars. The existing contract expires March 31.

Union officials declared the cost would be 240 million dollars for 1943, or 40 cents a ton for the Nation as a whole on the basis of the 600 million-ton production asked by the Government.

During the discussion, O'Neill said that operators would not agree to reopen the wage matter "unless safeguarded by an absolute pledge not to strike or interfere with production for the duration of the war."

Lewis reiterated a hope for continued production.

The management spokesman then said it did not propose to argue the propriety of the Little Steel formula, attacked yesterday by Lewis. He added that under the War Labor Board device permitting 15 per cent wage increases to meet living cost rises after January 1, 1941, any general wage increase for the U. M. W. A. would be denied.

"That does not mean that this conference is stopped from consideration of inequities in work conditions," he asserted. "We will take under advisement and give consideration to any reasonable presentation of cause made by the United Mine Workers of America."

Operators "could not possibly agree" to a proposal to pay miners from the time they entered the door of the mine until they left it, O'Neill declared. He said that management would "stick to the law" in the matter of double time for Sunday work.

O'Neill refused the union demand for unionization of all employes except superintendents. The northern operators similarly did not propose to consider a change in differentials within any district during the war period, he said.

O'Neill in asking for safeguards against strikes or interference said:

"We want to say that these claims and counterclaims have to be made. The operators have resented interference by Government much more than the U. M. W. A. have and we have never solicited Government interference. We much rather deal directly with you men.

"If we cannot reach a reasonable agreement then it will have to go to Government arbitrators."

Five in Family Die In Flames; Mother, One Child Escape

Corwith, Iowa, March 11 (AP).—Five members of a family of seven burned to death today when fire destroyed their farm home.

Four children of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kelch, ranging in ages from 2 to 7, died in the upstairs bedroom where they had been sleeping when flames cut off escape. Kelch died several hours later.

Mrs. Kelch and a 6-months-old baby girl were burned slightly. Mrs. Kelch told neighbors her husband was starting a fire in the kitchen stove with kerosene when the flames suddenly enveloped the room. Mrs. Kelch grabbed the baby and pulled her husband outside. By that time the place was an inferno.

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Solemn High Mass Commemorates Pope's Coronation

The Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, and the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore and Washington, will preside at a solemn high mass being sung today at 10:30 a. m. in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Catholic University, commemorating the fourth anniversary of the coronation of Pope Pius XII.

Members of the university's faculty and families, the student body and of the religious houses will attend the mass, opening with a procession.

The mass will be solemnized by the Right Rev. Msgr. Patrick J. McCormick, acting university rector. The Most Rev. Peter Ireton, coadjutor bishop of Richmond, will preach the sermon.

Navy Wife Gets Sailor-Made Suit

Kansas City, March 11 (AP).—A signalman, first class, in Australian waters, Stanley Levitt, wrote his wife he was sending her a suit.

"I was skeptical," she admitted, although she knew he'd learned to run sewing machines as part of his naval training.

Then the suit arrived, made over from Navy blues.

"Look, the length is perfect!" Mrs. Levitt exclaimed. "The waist fit is perfect! And aren't the pockets darling?"

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Russia and the Western Allies

EDITORIAL

by ERNEST LINDLEY

OTHERS, including Wendell Willkie, had said previously what Vice President Wallace said Monday about future relations between the Soviet Union and the Western democracies. They must collaborate or another world war will become only too probable. Until now, the tendency in some official quarters has been to discourage open and frank discussion of this central problem, lest the result be to inspire greater mistrust and fear, and so weaken the grand alliance. The Axis radio exploits to the utmost every sign or admission that Russia and the Western Allies do not entirely trust each other. It probably will twist the Vice President's speech into a prediction of war between the United States and Russia within 10 years. For internal political reasons, also, some officials have hesitated to talk candidly about our relations with Russia, now and in the future.

THE VICE PRESIDENT has taken off the lid. He was not quite as blunt as Stalin sometimes is, but he did not pretend that our present understandings and relationships with Russia form a solid base for confidence as to fruitful collaboration in the future.

WE are fighting the war with Britain on a basis of mutual confidence. Our affairs have become interlocked at many points with those of Britain, Canada, Australia, New Zealand and other parts of the British Empire. With Britain and the empire we not only have a solid structure of common understanding but it already contains a great deal of machinery for day-by-day collaboration. The machinery could be dismantled and the structure weakened after the war by short-sighted policies in London, Washington and the Dominions. But both the structure and the machinery inside it will already exist, and with sound management on all sides it should be possible to keep them in repair and expand them as conditions warrant.

OUR RELATIONS with Russia are still those between fortuitous Allies, of dissimilar languages, institutions and traditions. Russia's relations with all her Allies are handicapped further by the suspicions and fears which grew out of the Communist revolution, and the reaction of most of the rest of the world to it, and by the possibility of a revival of Russian imperialism of the traditional sort.

MR. WALLACE has underlined the first essentials of enduring collaboration between Russia and the principal Western Allies. Russia must not revert to its efforts to foment world revolution. The Western powers must not foment or encourage anti-Russian activities in Germany and other nations. This means, of course, that Russia must not arouse the fears of her neighbors and of more distant powers by imperialistic practices.

AS THE VICE PRESIDENT also rightly emphasizes, the principal Western democracies need have no fear of old-line communism or any other revolutionary doctrine, including fascism, if they provide full employment and a rising standard of living.

IF these first principles of policy are accepted by Britain, Russia and the United States, there is no reason why a foundation of mutual trust cannot be laid and the machinery for enduring collaboration contrived. Many problems will have to be worked out. Some may be difficult but no more so than some of the collisions of interest between Britain and the United States which will be amicably adjusted unless, after the war, men completely lacking in common sense come into power in London or Washington. But there are no fundamental conflicts in interest between Russia as a nation and the United States, unless one or the other embarks on a policy of world-wide imperialism or domination menacing to the security of the other. As things stand now, the Russians have no territory or spheres of influence which we want, and we have none which, so far as we know, they want. The geographical claims made by the Russians raise difficult questions—and incidentally have created more mistrust of them than Nazi propaganda has been able to arouse since the war began—but so far they are limited and specific claims, which are not without historical and other justification.

INSOFAR as these justifications are military, their weight will depend upon the other military and political arrangements made by the victorious Allies, especially the Big Three who will have most of the military power in the years immediately following the defeat of Germany and Japan.

THE VICE PRESIDENT has posed the alternatives and given his own answer—the only answer which holds the hope of achieving an enduring peace.

AS A PUBLIC SERVICE

this revealing editorial is reprinted from The Washington Post by

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G.O.P. Presses For Passage Of Ruml Plan

By Francis M. LeMay
Associated Press Staff Writer

Backers of the Ruml pay-as-you-go tax plan took heart last night and began to predict a victory in the House, after Representative Martin, Republican leader, and his steering committee threw in their support.

The steering committee met with Martin and arranged a conference of Republican House members for Monday, for a party mobilization behind the plan to skip a full income tax year.

Martin predicted to newspapermen that "an overwhelming majority" of House Republicans would vote for the bill by Representative Carlson (Republican) of Kansas embracing the abate-a-year plan, and that a substantial number of Democrats would join them. With the help of some Democrats, Republicans have been in control of much legislation on the House floor since the Seventy-eighth Congress convened.

Republicans now hold 209 House seats to 222 for the Democrats. However, it is not expected that all Republican members will vote as a bloc, since Representative Gearhart (Republican) of California is a leading opponent of the idea of skipping any taxes.

Fears "War Millionaires"

The Californian, explaining his stand, contended the Ruml plan would "mushroom 100,000 or more war-made millionaires." Another Republican, Representative Crawford of Michigan, also is a vigorous opponent of the tax abatment idea. A House Republican caucus does not bind its members.

The Ruml plan was rejected by the House Ways and Means Committee, 16 to 9, with the 15 Democrats voting solidly against it and joined by Gearhart. However, several Democrats outside the committee have indicated they would vote for the plan when it comes to a showdown on the House floor, perhaps within two weeks.

Republican backers of the skip-a-year proposal issued a statement describing as "a great disappointment to the taxpayers" the compromise tax collection plan approved Wednesday by the Ways and Means Committee.

Optional Program

Under this compromise, each taxpayer would have the option of remaining a year behind the calendar in paying off his taxes, or he could pay two years in one, and thus become "current." There would be no tax abatement. The committee plan would impose a 20 per cent withholding levy against the taxable portions of all wages and salaries, not as an additional tax, but as a means of weekly, semi-monthly or monthly deductions from pay envelopes and salarmy checks to be applied to actual taxes under existing rates and exemptions.

The Ruml plan, as modified and embraced in Carlson's bill, also would provide for a 20 per cent withholding tax.

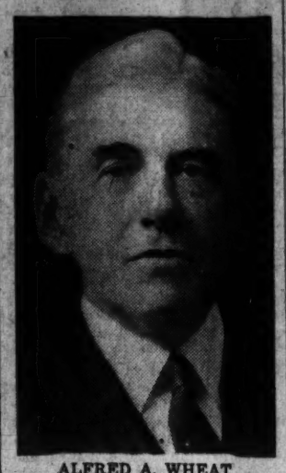
By Carlson's measure, all persons with taxable income under $20,000 would skip the 1942 tax year completely, while those with income above this figure would be required to pay the tax on one year, 1942 or 1943, in which they had the largest taxable income.

Garbage Parking Ban

A bill to make it illegal to park a truck hauling garbage or trash on any public street in Montgomery County has been introduced in the Maryland Legislature at Annapolis. The measure provides a fine of $5 to $50 or imprisonment for 30 to 90 days for the parking of such a vehicle longer than is necessary to load or unload it.

Wheat Dies of Heart Attack In Apartment in Mayflower

Retired Justice, 75, Had Served Long In District Court



ALFRED A. WHEAT

Retired Chief Justice Alfred Adams Wheat of the United States District Court died unexpectedly of a heart attack yesterday in his Mayflower Hotel apartment. He was 75. According to his physician, Justice Wheat was ailing only slightly until his death. Funeral services and burial will be announced later.

Receiving notice of Justice Wheat's death, Justice Jesse C. Adkins adjourned the District Court for the remainder of the day. "The death of Justice Wheat came as a shock to me and his many other friends," said Justice Adkins. "He was an able and learned lawyer, a splendid judge and a wise counselor in conference. His death is a great loss."

Born in Nashua, N. H., the son of George E. and Addie W. Wheat, Justice Wheat received his A. B. degree from Dartmouth University in 1889, and his LL.D. in 1929. He received his LL.B. degree from George Washington University in 1891 and was admitted to the District bar in that year, and the New York bar in 1893, where he practiced for many years before returning to Washington. During his stay at George Washington University, then Columbia, he helped organize the old Business High School which later became Roosevelt High School. He taught there for about two years.

Assisted Attorney General

Justice Wheat left his New York practice to assume duties as a special assistant to the Attorney General in 1922, and set something of a record by arguing more than 100 cases for the Government before the Supreme Court. In March, 1929, he was named acting Solicitor General, serving until June of the same year.

President Hoover appointed him Associate Justice of the District Court of the United States in 1929 and Chief Justice in 1930. Justice Wheat worked especially with condemnation and equity cases while on the bench and was the author of the decision holding the first Railroad Retirement Act unconstitutional. He was also an expert on settling marital difficulties.

Roosevelt Lauded Service

President Roosevelt, in accepting Justice Wheat's resignation a year ago lauded the jurist's "faithful and devoted service."

Although eligible for retirement June 3, 1939, Justice Wheat said he hadn't "the slightest intention of doffing the robe" for quite some time. "When the time comes that I feel I shall not be able to do the work because of illness, I shall retire, but not before," he said.

Mrs. Wheat, nee Gertrude Luther, who married Justice Wheat in 1912, died five years ago. Her daughter, by another marriage, Mrs. Grace Burnham of Marblehead, Mass., is expected in Washington today to make funeral and burial arrangements.

Justice Wheat was an amateur musician, and played the organ and piano while at Dartmouth. He was a member of the American, New York and District Bar Associations, Phi Beta Kappa and Alpha Delta Phi fraternities and Eastern Yacht Club. He was a Republican.

Forest Heights Seeks Water Line

Forest Heights, a real estate development west of the Livingston Road near Oxon Hill, Md., would be added to the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission under a bill introduced yesterday in the Maryland Legislature in Annapolis.

The measure would permit the extension of water and sewer lines to the development, a 136-acre tract owned and developed by the Washington Heights Realty Corp.

Clerics Urge New Faith in 'Christian Way'

Clergymen yesterday called for deepened faith in the Christian way of life, at special Lenten services here.

Speakers were Dr. Clifford Homer Richmond, pastor of Chevy Chase Methodist Church, who addressed mid-week Lenten neighborhood services last night at Chevy Chase Baptist Church, and Dr. J. Warren Hastings, pastor of National City Christian Church, who preached at Washington Federation of Churches' services at Epiphany Episcopal Church.

DR. HASTINGS

"God would have us reaffirm our faith in the fact that all men can live together as brothers," said Dr. Hastings. "Man's efforts to understand his brother must be stronger than his will to destroy men of other races and creeds. We must deepen our faith in the fact that God is even in a wartorn world."

Dr. Richmond told the Chevy Chase worshipers that God's voice can even be heard above the roar of battle, saying that "His voice speaks to us through the natural world, through history and through our own inner experiences, and is a lamp in the darkness."

The Rev. Edward Gabler, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, Navy Yard Parish, addressed Southeast churches Lenten nooday services at the Penn Theater, and Dr. Warren D. Bowman, pastor of the Washington City Church of the Brethren, speaks today. The Rev. Vincent C. Franks, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Richmond, speaks again today at 12 p. m. at Epiphany Church.

A. W. O. L. French Sailors Are Held

New York, March 11 (AP).—A. W. O. L. sailors from French warships and merchantmen in New York are being rounded up by immigration inspectors and sent to Ellis Island charged with illegal entry into the United States, it was revealed today.

The roundup started Tuesday night and at least 12 sailors have been taken into custody, a spokesman for the immigration department in Washington said.

Flying squads of inspectors visited night clubs and bars in the midtown area and picked up the men sought by the Government. They were held on the island for preliminary examination and later will be given regular hearings before the Immigration Appeals Board in Washington.

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For busy officer or civilian this double-duty bag serves as brief case or overnight bag. Make the 16 or the 18 inch size your stowaway for letters and documents or a quick change. The spreading base feature makes it extra roomy. Robust top-grain cowhide, suntan or British brown.

16-inch.... $18.50 18-inch..... $20

Initialed Without Charge

LUGGAGE, EIGHTH FLOOR
Express Elevator Service

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS — PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Savings Are Exciting When They "Fit" Fur Coats and Jackets into Junior Budgets

You, who wear junior sizes, are learning to s-p-r-e-a-d your wartime dollars, so, look for more than low prices on fur coats—look for the Woodward & Lothrop label, too, that means "top" quality at the regular price.

	Size	Were	Now
4 Beaver-dyed Rabbit 32-inch Jackets	13, 17	$95	$79
2 Beige-dyed Rabbit Coats	15, 17	$100	$79
1 Sable-dyed American Opossum 32-inch Jacket	15	$95	$79
1 Black-dyed American Opossum Coat	17	$95	$79
4 Beaver-dyed Mouton Lamb Coats	13, 15	$125 and $135	$98
5 Beaver-dyed Rabbit Coats	9, 10, 17	$135	$119
5 Beige-dyed Rabbit Coats	10 to 17	$135	$100
3 Mink-dyed Rabbit Coats	13, 15	$135	$100
3 Black-dyed Persian Paw Coats	9, 13	$135	$100
1 Natural Gray Persian Paw Coat	15	$165	$100
1 Gray-dyed Caracul Lamb Coat	10	$165	$100
1 Natural American Opossum Coat	17	$165	$135
1 Mink-dyed Northern Flank Muskrat Coat	15	$165	$139
3 Black-dyed Persian Paw Coats	10	$165	$139
3 Brown-dyed Caracul Lamb Coats	9, 10, 17	$195	$165
4 Mink-dyed Northern Flank Muskrat Coats	10, 13, 17	$195	$165

All Prices Plus 10% Tax

FUR SALON, THIRD FLOOR

a stamp a day ...for the man who's away...

VICTORY BOOTH, FIRST FLOOR, U. S. POST OFFICE. FIRST FLOOR, ALL SERVICE DESKS (except First Floor).

Foul Ball: Many a person who wouldn't even think of adding up a golf or bridge score wrong, will crowd the white line up front by the operator. Let's remember that the purpose of that white line is to provide safety insurance for every passenger.

We Have Your Number: We're talking of route numbers . . . the number on the Car or Bus that takes you to your destination the shortest way. Know your route numbers and you'll save yourself a lot of time and bother — help everybody.

He Has A Big Responsibility: The operator of your Bus or Street Car is thinking about helping all his passengers to good service. He has a lot on his mind, watching traffic and driving the vehicle. You can help him by signalling clearly your desire to board and alight from the vehicle.

Between 10 A.M. and 3 P.M. That's the strategic time to shop or run errands that don't have to be run at a particular time. When you keep off the peaks and ride *between* rush hours you help all the war workers who have to travel during those rush hours. You make a genuine contribution to our war effort when you try sincerely to plan all such trips between 10 A.M. and 3 P.M.

Capital Transit Co.

SAINT MARY'S CHURCH
310 South Royal Street
(Between Duke and Wolfe Sts.)
Alexandria, Virginia
TEmple 4100

Sunday Masses: 6:30, 7:30, 9, 10:30 & 11:30 a. m.
Weekday Masses in Lent: 6:30 & 8:15 a. m.

SUNDAYS

Evening Services: 8 p. m.—The Rev. Timothy J. Mulvey, of the Oblates of Mary Immaculate, Catholic University of America, will present a course of sermons:
"OUR LORD, OUR LADY, AND OURSELVES"
March 14: Our Lord and People.
March 21: Our Lord and the Lady at Thirteen-Eleven.
March 28: Our Lord and Emergency Exits.

WEDNESDAYS

Stations and Benediction, 2:30 p. m.
Evening Services, 8 p. m.—Following the Novena of the Miraculous Medal, the Rev. Charles O'Donohue, C.S.Sp., will deliver a course of Sermons on "THE CROSS." Father O'Donohue is from the Holy Ghost Fathers' Provincial House in Washington and for twenty years has been a missionary in the heart of Africa—200 miles up the Niger River.
March 17: The Cross and the World.
March 24: The Cross and Self-Renunciation.
March 31: The Cross and the Vision of God.

FRIDAYS

Stations and Benediction, 8 p. m.

SATURDAYS

Confessions, 4 to 6, 7 to 8:30 p. m.
(GROVETON: Sunday Mass, 9 a. m. Thursday Stations, 7:30 p. m.)

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS — PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Nursery for a Baby Who Deserves the Best

travel is the festive theme of the distinctive red and blue hand-decorations

For a singularly fortunate newcomer, here is nursery furniture so enchanting that grown-ups will tiptoe into the nursery sometimes (never tell the darling's mother this) just to see it. Gleaming, deeply white-enameled hardwood is hand-decorated with light-hearted travel themes: a horseless carriage, a mounted "lady, so nimble, so nimble," horse-and-buggy and "choo-choo" trains—all for an extra-ordinary baby.

Crib, $85 Chest, $95 Blanket box, $55
Wardrobe, $125 Junior dresser and mirror, $175

INFANTS' FURNITURE, FOURTH FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS — PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Dorothy Gray
Throat Cream at a Saving of ½

through tomorrow only Saturday, March 13— ceiling price $2. $1 *plus 10% tax*

Your wonderful chance to enlist an ally to help you keep your firm young throatline—especially if you are past thirty. Use this emollient, softening agent as directed—and note the results all the more happily because you achieve them thriftily.

TOILETRIES, AISLE 14, FIRST FLOOR

Tussy's
Remember Me Face Powder

at a saving— ceiling price $1.50 $1 *plus 10% tax*

Thriftily you try this face powder with the dreamy Remember Me fragrance. Exquisitely fine, it helps give your skin that lovely transparent look. Let us help you choose the most becoming shade.

Consult Miss Vantella Buchholz, Special Representative, here today and Saturday.

TOILETRIES, AISLE 13, FIRST FLOOR

Court Urged to Protect Public From Doorbell Ringers

By the Associated Press.

People have the right to stay at home Sunday morning, if they so desire, and "read the funnies without being annoyed by door-bell ringing," an attorney argued yesterday before the Supreme Court.

This was contended by T. T. Mlacejko, Youngstown attorney, in defending a Struthers (Ohio) ordinance making it unlawful for any person distributing hand bills, circulars ar other advertisements to ring the door bell, sound the door knocker, or otherwise summon" the inhabitants of the residence to receive the literature.

His associate, David C. Haynes, argued that people also had "the right to go to bed and stay there and not be molested."

When Haynes advanced this contention, Chief Justice Stone asked: "You claim the right to spend Sunday morning in bed, too?"

"I am addicted to that," the attorney replied.

Constitutionality of the ordinance was challenged by Hayden Covington, attorney for a member of "Jehovah's Witnesses" who was convicted of violating the regulation.

Covington asserted that the ordinance denied "freedom of the press, freedom of speech and freedom to worship."

Munich Library Still Ablaze After R.A.F. Attack of Tuesday

By the Associated Press.

The Berlin radio reported tonight the famous Bavarian state library at Munich, the birthplace of Nazism, is threatened with destruction by a fire still raging out of control as a result of the R. A. F.'s attack on the city Tuesday night.

The Berlin correspondent of the newspaper Zuerichs Die Tat declared official German sources made no secret of the damage suffered in various localities.

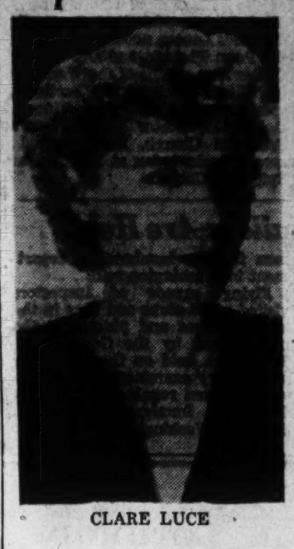
The German population, he wrote, "will not quickly forget the first sunny days this year. Under the fury of the British raids, which showed much reserve power, the Germans suffered to a large extent the terror of total air warfare.

"Within the first 10 days of March large cities in the Reich suffered losses amounting to millions of marks and much unreplaceable art was destroyed."

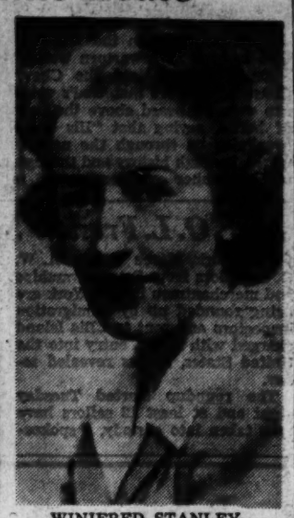
Spellman to Broadcast

New York, March 11 (AP).—Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York will make a special broadcast from North Africa over the C. B. S. network Sunday from 9 to 9:15 a. m., eastern war time, C. B. S. announced tonight. The subject was not announced.

How Miss Stanley 'Shaded' Rep. Luce at White House



CLARE LUCE



WINIFRED STANLEY

By Francis J. Connor
Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

The platinum blonde from Buffalo was acclaimed as the lady of the evening over the equally beauteous honey blonde from Connecticut—by presidential direction—at the White House party for freshmen Congressmen Wednesday.

Prior to the party Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce (Republican) of Connecticut, got the headlines. At the affair, Miss Winifred Stanley (Republican) of New York got the President's handshake. The result—politics gave way to personalities at the soiree staged by the President to permit him to meet personally the newscomers to the current tempestuous Congress.

So noticeable was the ultra-polite "brush off" accorded Mrs. Luce by the President that most of the new Congressmen could talk of little else as they left the White House. Most of them, too, assumed a "serves her right" attitude.

As related, first hand reports of events, the following requences occurred.

Speaker Sam Rayburn introduced both women Congressmen to the President.

First he led Miss Stanley to the Chief Executive. At once the President let loose a burst of effulgency, cordially grabbed her hand, held it a few minutes and engaged in amiable conversation. What they said was not recorded, other than a few snatches concerning the cold weather in New York.

A few minutes later, Rayburn routed the sparkling Mrs. Luce through the line of guests to meet the President.

They clasped hands lightly and briefly. According to Mrs. Luce the following conversation ensued:

"Good evening, Mr. President."

The President: "Good evening." The line moved on.

As the last of the guests had been greeted, the President talked informally to relayed groups of 40 or more of the Republican and Democratic congressional frosh. In the first group and close to the President's chair was Miss Stanley. Mrs. Luce followed in a group two or three classes behind.

At the end of the party, Mrs. Luce was asked: "Did the President hold Miss Stanley's hand and show her more attention than he accorded you?"

"I didn't notice; there were so many people there, you know."

"Was there an exchange of sparkling repartee between you and the President when you met?"

"He said 'Good evening;' I said 'Good evening.'"

"Did you get a chance to talk any politics to the President?"

"Well, he did all of the talking."

"Did you hear anything that you hadn't heard before?"

"There was so much loud talking and laughing that you could hear very little."

"Well, anyway, are you glad you came?"

"It was a perfect evening."

Mrs. Luce had accompanied her acceptance of the President's bid to the party with acrid attacks on the administration of the War Production Board and the War Manpower Commission and advised the President that the "Congress is alarmed by the home-front situation." She, in return, drew a rebuke from the White House that the party was intended to be wholly nonpolitical and purely social and anyone who was coming with other anticipations would be in for a deep disappointment.

"Yes," departing Congressmen were in accord, "the President held Miss Stanley's hand and with Mrs. Luce he appeared to hold his temper."

There's No Gas For Pleasure Driving—Ickes

All this talk of more pleasure driving by March 22 was too good to be true in the first place. Anyway, here's the latest:

Petroleum Administrator Harold L. Ickes told his press conference yesterday that OPA could go ahead and lift the ban on pleasure driving, but there just wasn't any gasoline available for any kind of extra driving.

At the same time, OPA Chief Prentiss M. Brown took a darker view toward any pleasure ban lifting in an announcement urging full voluntary compliance with the curtailment of pleasure driving, which is now under an "honor" system.

In view of this announcement, which also stressed the need of building stocks and also filling military requirements, a revocation of the ban on pleasure driving was expected to bring along with it a cut in the value of the gasoline coupon from three to two gallons.

Ickes pointed out that during the winter months, the gasoline stocks could not be equalized among the several regions of the East because such equalization would have required the use of tank cars needed for the more important task of moving essential fuel oil.

As to fuel oil stocks, he said they declined steadily during the winter. The present level of these stocks, he said, is not only 45 per cent below that of last year, but 20 per cent below a safe working level.

Brown meanwhile warned that warm weather was coming and that meant consumption of gasoline for essential, civilian and agricultural pursuits would rise sharply. At the height of the crop season this summer, he said, East Coast farm vehicles are expected to use 170 per cent more gasoline than at present.

"The recent shift from police enforcement of the pleasure ban," he said, "must not be interpreted as a signal for relaxing on the use of gasoline in the Eastern area."

Ickes, in another drive to conserve oil said he would insist on continued conversion from oil to coal-burning systems.

In answer to reports that continued conversion from oil to coal would throw too heavy a burden on coal distribution next year, Ickes said that such talk was without basis and serving special ends only.

Ickes also termed present lobbying for the Florida barge canal as "somebody spending money for some purpose" which, he said, would not do what its backers claim.

British Bombing Offensive Wrecks 2000 Nazi War Plants

AIR, from Page 1.

these among other results:

1. The Germans have been forced, in an attempt to combat the devastating effect of these manifold raids, to keep twice as many fighter planes in the west as on the Russian front.

2. More than 10 per cent of the planes thrown by Germany in weak reprisals against this country have been shot down in the last three months—a rate of loss generally considered prohibitive to the attacker.

Special Squadrons

Special tank-buster and fighter-bomber squadrons have been formed so that when the invasion of Europe comes "the whole resources of the R. A. F. will be united with those of the army."

Already, Sinclair added, "new weapons and many strange contrivances" are being used by Allied planes to drive submarines off the Allied shipping lanes. He mentioned particularly "better bombs and depth charges and navigational radio aids."

On the point of postwar aviation, he announced the creation of an R. A. F. transport command expected to be a counterpart of the U. S. Transport Command, whose activities in building a round-the-world air system have caused concern in some quarters here for Britain's position in commercial air competition once the war is over.

Some British authorities have declared in the past that the United States was using planes lavishly for air transport while the British were concentrating on building combat machines.

Sir Archibald reported that more than 4000 tons of bombs have been dropped so far in March, at a rate of 12,000 tons a month, against 10,000 tons in all of February, which itself was extraordinary in that more than half as much again was dropped as in any previous month of the war.

Of all attacks against the Nazis, that on Essen last Friday night "probably was the heaviest blow struck at Germany's war industry in the whole of the bomber offensive." In it 13 main buildings in the Krupp armament works were destroyed or severely damaged and 30,000 Germans left homeless—most of them workers in the Krupp plants.

By cities Sir Archibald listed these areas of devastation:

Eindhoven—Damage to radio works so great that the Germans had lost millions of radio tubes, one of the most critical losses in modern war.

Wilhelmshaven, the German naval base—118 acres razed, including the utter destruction of the arsenal; Rostock, 130 acres; Mainz, 135 acres; Lubeck, 200 acres; Karlsruhe, 260 acres; Duesseldorf, 380 acres; Cologne, 480 acres.

Among other things, Sinclair repeated an unconfirmed report that the last R.A.F. raid on Berlin hit the headquarters of the German Air Force itself—Reichsmarshal Goering's ornate Air Ministry.

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We buy, sell, trade, rent, repair
Movie equipment, photo supplies, binoculars. Films developed.
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The expert and reliable photo dealer
943 Penna. Ave. N.W.
Next to City Bank
Open 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.

...and every bottle has won a battle to get here!
BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY 86.8 PROOF BROWNE VINTNERS CO. INC. NEW YORK

SANDOZ INC.
REAL ESTATE — INSURANCE
No. 2 Dupont Circle — DU. 1234

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
Great American Indemnity Company of New York

On the 31st day of December, 1942, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premium	$10,929,308.58
Total interest and rents	695,716.02
Other income	74,333.81
Total income	$11,695,358.41

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$3,901,893.69
All other disbursements	7,081,488.23
Total disbursements	$10,983,381.92

ASSETS.

Bonds and stocks	$14,375,365.91
Cash in company's office	12,218.83
Deposits in banks	5,121,411.11
Premiums in course of collection	2,123,196.31
Interest and rents due or accrued	59,160.00
All other assets	467,303.47
Gross assets	$22,158,615.63
Deduct assets not admitted	191,358.44
Total admitted assets	$21,967,257.19

LIABILITIES.

Total unpaid claims	$7,634,552.00
Total unearned premiums	4,428,966.52
Other liabilities	1,999,080.99
Capital paid up	2,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	5,904,657.68
Total	$21,967,257.19

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Accident	$178,181.51	$2,001.56
Health	13,149.82	138 25
Auto liability	3,194,597.01	22,286.79
Liability other than auto	1,686,968.56	25,051.67
Workmen's compensation	3,017,297.25	54,367.21
Fidelity	395,278.66	4,531.57
Surety	655,906.51	6,294.41
Plate glass	184,793.84	4,987.28
Burglary and theft	345,982.15	6,333.94
Auto property damage	1,069,564.75	9,268.45
Auto collision	17,365.65	
Property damage and collision other than auto	157,102.79	963.16
Water damage	1,684.55	186.75
Group accident and health	7,465.53	
Totals	$10,925,308.58	$136,411.06

G. F. MICHELBACHER, Vice President.
G. A. PETERSEN, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th day of February, 1943.
(Seal.) RAYMOND CASEY, Notary Public.
Commission expires March 30, 1944.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
Great American Insurance Company of New York, N. Y.

On the 31st day of December, 1942, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$20,452,181.14
Total interest and rents	2,138,682.63
Other income	390,787.69
Total income	$22,981,651.46

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$9,904,587.18
All other disbursements	11,064,983.75
Total disbursements	$20,969,570.93

ASSETS.

Bonds and stocks	$42,733,084.46
Cash in company's office	18,070.79
Deposits in banks	6,369,932.61
Agents' balances	3,650,222.43
Interest and rents due or accrued	119,370.00
All other assets	143,273.24
Gross assets	$53,033,953.53
Deduct assets not admitted	1,951,597.63
Total admitted assets	*$51,082,355.90

LIABILITIES.

Net unpaid claims	$3,386,300.07
Total unearned premiums	16,350,114.22
Other liabilities	2,059,280.64
Capital paid up	8,150,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	*21,136,660.97
Total	$51,082,355.90

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Extended coverage	$1,073,945.59	$4,873.42
Fire	10,731,764.92	46,673.70
Ocean marine (excluding war risk)	1,688,336.04	2,328.73
Motor vehicles	1,297,432.71	5,673.60
Earthquake	22,451.83	—2.16
Inland navigation and transportation	716,922.88	10,409.01
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	343,699.73	982.94
Hail	1,335,920.16	
Sprinkler leakage	56,493.86	31.44
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	296,254.88	66.48
Flood	2,116.28	
Aircraft	401,817.34	
Ocean marine—(War risk only)	2,485,025.02	
Total	$20,452,181.14	$71,087.16

D. R. ACKERMAN, Vice President.
J. G. NIEDERLITZ, Assistant Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this — day of February, 1943.
(Seal.) J. HOMER REED, Notary Public.
My commission expires March 30, 1944.

*On the basis of December 31, 1942, market quotations for all bonds and stocks owned, the total admitted assets would be increased to $52,414,842.90 and the surplus to $22,619,147.97.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
National Surety Marine Insurance Corporation
of New York

On the 31st day of December, 1942, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME

Net premiums	$268,937.68
Total interest and rents	49,247.56
Other income	5,582.15
Total income	$330,767.39

DISBURSEMENTS

Net amount paid policy holders for losses	$74,846.33
All other disbursements	120,288.53
Total disbursements	$194,834.86

ASSETS

Bonds and stocks	$1,620,023.97
Deposits in banks	333,958.77
Agents' balances	74,616.89
Interest and rents due or accrued	2,148.39
All other assets	28,280.82
Gross assets	$2,059,030.84
Deduct assets not admitted	74,962.00
Total admitted assets	$1,984,068.84

LIABILITIES

Net unpaid claims	24,656.94
Total unearned premiums	191,690.36
Other liabilities	20,321.04
Capital paid up	1,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	747,400.50
Total	$1,984,068.84

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR

	Total	District of Columbia.
Fire	$2,641.78	
Inland navigation and transportation	261,887.98	1,751.66
Tornado, windstorm, and cyclone	1,265.08	
All other	142.84	
	$265,937.68	$1,751.66

VINCENT CULLEN, President.
HENRY HOWARD, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this twenty-fourth day of February, 1943.
HARRY J. BLOHM, Notary Public.
Notary public Kings County; Kings Co. Clk. No. 672, Reg. No. 3200. N. Y. Co. Clk. No. 561, Reg. No. 3-B-337. Commission expires March 30, 1943.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
National Surety Corporation
of New York

On the 31st day of December, 1942, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME

Net premiums	$10,616,449.70
Total interest and rents	1,148,082.07
Other income	181,364.66
Total income	$11,945,896.43

DISBURSEMENTS

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$1,813,309.42
All other disbursements	8,019,402.26
Total disbursements	$9,832,711.68

ASSETS

Real estate	$384,698.18
Mortgage loans on real estate	133,524.00
Bonds and stocks	27,330,376.05
Deposits in banks	2,353,929.15
Premiums in course of collection	1,400,955.09
Interest and rents due or accrued	45,300.71
All other assets	156,328.12
Gross assets	$32,005,111.30
Deduct assets not admitted	3,224,767.11
Total admitted assets	$28,780,344.19

LIABILITIES

Total unpaid claims	$3,641,304.37
Total unearned premiums	6,394,076.37
Other liabilities	3,814,958.39
Capital paid up	$2,500,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	12,530,005.06
Total	$28,780,344.19

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR

	Total	District of Columbia.
Fidelity	$3,737,976.43	$72,133.31
Surety	4,795,590.64	23,872.81
Plate glass	179,098.39	383.36
Burglary and theft	1,903,784.24	24,531.80
Totals	$10,616,449.70	$120,921.28

VINCENT CULLEN, President.
HENRY HOWARD, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this eighth day of February, 1943.
HARRY J. BLOHM, Notary Public.
Kings Co., Kings Co. Clk. No. 672, Reg. No. 3200. N Y. Co. Clk. No. 561, Reg. No. 3-B-337. Commission expires March 30, 1943.

BRANCH OFFICES
412-424 WOODWARD BLDG.
E. S. CARMICK, MANAGER
NATIONAL 1790

Motorist Detects Runaway Youth

Danville, Ky., March 11 (AP).—A motorist who suspected there was "something wrong" about the story told by the young hitchhiker with the British accent brought to an end here the westward trek of 12-year-old John Charles Tanner, son of Maj. Charles R. Tanner, of the British Purchasing Commission, New York.

Turned over to police here today, young Tanner will be returned to New York as soon as arrangements can be made through the Travelers Aid Society.

SEWING MACHINES
New White and Domestic Machines. All electrically operated. Console, desk or table models.
NA. 3223
JORDAN'S, 1015 7th St. N.W.

IF WINTER COMES
STORM SASH
$1.35 —
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
I. S. TUROVER Build for 'Keeps. Use Dry Lumber
4725 Bethesda Ave., Bethesda, Md. Wisconsin 6023.
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KENTUCKY'S BEST BOURBON
BOTTLED IN BOND 100 PROOF
Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey
STITZEL-WELLER DISTILLERY, INC., SHIVELY, KENTUCKY
Try-Me Bottling Co., Exclusive Distributor, Washington, D. C.

Here's the "COMMANDO FRUIT" for All the People in "The People's War!"

There's a mighty good reason why Florida Grapefruit—bulging with juices rich in vitamin C—has earned the name "Commando Fruit!" Since Britain's dashing raiders must have this "Victory Vitamin" every day, countless tree-loads of Florida's crop have been gathered to supply those human power-houses with the vitamin C they need. Why not fortify your family...as if you were Commandos. Include fresh Florida Grapefruit in your rations every day!

FLORIDA CITRUS COMMISSION • Lakeland, Florida

"Victory Vitamin C"
...needed for strong tissues, blood vessels and bone...can't be stored in the body. Uncle Sam says every man, woman and child should get vitamin C in his food every day!

BUY WAR BONDS

Fresh FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT | Rich in Victory Vitamin C

Make Total Effort, Hitler Tells Stooges

By Frank O'Brien
Associated Press Staff Writer

Ankara, March 10 (Delayed).—Adolf Hitler in the last few days has sent notes to all his southeastern European stooges setting forth details of Germany's new "total war effort" and demanding that these allies should make similar efforts, according to information received in diplomatic quarters here and disclosed tonight.

In these notes, dispatched since March 1, Hungary, Croatia, Slovakia, Rumania and Bulgaria have been called upon to contribute soldiers, workers and economic aid to the Nazi Reich, each nation according to its capacity.

The note to Bulgaria, it was learned, was addressed by Hitler to King Boris, and was delivered to the King in Sofia personally by the Bulgarian Ambassador to Berlin.

The note to Bulgaria, diplomatic sources said, took a threatening turn. It was said to have warned that "if Bulgaria fails to accept sacrifices, her alliance with Germany demands, that she will repent, because Germany is determined that her allies must collaborate in the fullest sense of the word."

King Boris, has not yet replied to the note, it was said, and he is reported trying to find a means of avoiding meeting the German demands, details of which were not disclosed.

This report said that Bulgaria is in such a state of disorganization, due perhaps to deliberately bad administration, that it is utterly impossible for her to take part in any military activities in the immediate future.

Prepare Drive on Soviet

A traveler just arrived in Turkey from Germany said the Germans were feverishly preparing a 1943 offensive against Russia in which they plan to use three million to four million men in a final great attempt to conquer the Soviet Union.

This traveler, who may not be identified by name, said the Germans' principal aim would be to destroy Russian military strength rather than try for vital Russian strongholds and econmic resources as last year.

It was reported in reliable quarters that the Germans in Turkey were being called home for military service. All Germans of military age in Turkey and classed as nonessential must report to Germany before the end of March. In addition, 18 nurses from the German hospital in Turkey will leave shortly for their homeland.

A well-informed Balkan source said the Germans were building a quadruple depth line of antitank defenses between Grecian Thrace and Macedonia against Allied invasion.

The line is said to extend from Edeagatch and the Aegean Sea near Turkey, northwest to Portolago in Macedonia, where it may link up with another line of defenses westward.

It also was reported that all aircraft have disappeared during the last 10 days from the formerly well-supplied Greek airfields of Tatoi near Athens and Sedes near Salonika.

Nearly 300 planes were said to have left the Tatoi airport for the direction of Africa.

Bullitt Asks Action Now To 'Save Peace'

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, March 11.—William C. Bullitt, former Ambassador to Russia and France, said tonight the United States will lose the peace "unless we bring forward soon both concrete terms of peace and a plan for international organization which will obtain overwhelming support from the people and the Senate."

In a speech prepared for a symposium on the problems of enduring peace Bullitt declared at the Academy of Music that President Woodrow Wilson failed to get a lasting peace after the first World War because "he did not use his power when he had it."

"We have our power now," he continued, "and while we have it we must use it—or lose the peace."

Why Pussyfoot?

Bullitt spoke after Sir Gerald Campbell, special assistant to the British Ambassador, asked, "What is the good of purring and pussyfooting ourselves into another period of disillusionment after this war? . . . The worst thing we and all the United Nations can do then will be to wobble aimlessly and let ignorant prejudice get the better of us.

"That can lose the peace just as quickly as faulty supply lines can lose the war. . . . When the noise and the stench of battle is over, let us have faith in ourselves, in each other and in the purpose which we make our common policy."

First Lady's Program

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, introduced by Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts as "a champion of the people," spoke on "Citizen Responsibility for the Peace."

She laid down a two-point program

"We must examine with infinite care what we can do at present, so each one knows he is doing everything he can to aid our present effort.

"We must think, and think on all questions pertaining to the future. We must look for justice for all people, for without it we can have no lasting peace."

The First Lady said one of the questions she is asked most frequently is: "Will people at home be weary after the war? Will they say, 'We have enough to worry about at home,' and forget the rest of the world"

"My answer to this," she said, "is 'No!' We must project ourselves into what the people of the world are going through or we won't be able to speak their language after the war. They will tell us it is perfectly all right for us to stay in our own backyard if we choose, and they will plan the future of the world without us."

Governor Harold E. Stassen, of Minnesota, proposed that "we begin now to plan and to establish a definite continuing organization of the United Nations of the World."

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CARROTS	CALIFORNIA SUGAR-SWEET	2 b'chs. 19c	APPLES	DELICIOUS NEARBY EATING	3 lbs. 23c
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Fancy Large Size Cuban PINEAPPLE each 29c

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GERBER'S STRAINED or CHOPPED BABY FOODS 3 cans 19c —1 POINT EACH CAN—

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FRESH CORN OFF THE COB NIBLETS 12-oz. vac. can 11c —8 POINTS—

GREEN GIANT Large, Sweet PEAS 17-oz. can 13c —13 POINTS—

CRACKERS	SUNSHINE KRISPY or NABISCO PREMIUM	lb. pkg.	19c
IVINS SALTINES	SALTY	lb. pkg.	20c
MUSTARD	McCORMICK MUG	8-oz. mug	11c
JAMS	GOLD COAST LOGANBERRY BOYSENBERRY	2-lb. jar	49c

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GIANT DELICATESSEN

100% Pure Pork SAUSAGE MEAT	SHARP CHEDDAR CHEESE	PABST-ETT CHEESE SPREAD
lb. 31c	lb. 43c	pkg. 18c

BISQUICK	YOUR COMPLETE BISCUIT RECIPE	40-oz. box	31c
APPLE BUTTER	SCHIMMEL'S PURE	38-oz. jar	18c
PIMIENTOS	DROMEDARY (No Points Nec.)	2 2-oz. glasses	21c
GRAPENUT FLAKES		12-oz. pkg.	15c

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GOLD MEDAL "Kitchen-Tested" FLOUR 12-lb. bag 62c

QUICK or REGULAR QUAKER OATS small pkg. 10c

PARD DOG FOOD	Dehydrated	8-oz. box	12c
THRIVO DOG FOOD MIX		30-oz. box	22c
RED CABBAGE	CHEF'S BEST	16-oz. jar	19c
CORN STARCH	CREAM	lb. box	9c

EGG NOODLES	CAVALIERE	12-oz. cello. bag	14c
EGG BOWS	CAVALIERE	12-oz. cello. bag	15c
DILL STRIPS	L. & S. SWEET	16-oz. jar	23c
JUNKET	RENNET POWDERS	3 reg. pkgs.	25c

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SEALTEST MILK "CREAM TOP" qt. bot. 14c
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McNutt and Nelson Drop Fight on Big Army

MANPOWER, from Page 1.

ing labor for warwork. Substantial progress already has been made in taking contracts out of tight labor markets and transferring them to easier labor markets.

Acceptance of the size of the armed forces is expected to signalize an intensified drive to transfer every possible worker into war activities, with some significant exceptions.

One of the most important exceptions to be made—as far as Washington and other war-crowded communities are concerned—is expected to be in the field of services—restaurants, laundries, etc. The War Manpower Commission now feels that some protection must be provided to key men in these activities in crowded centers to prevent possible breakdowns in warwork. This protection—probably in the shape of limited draft deferment—will not be extended to communities with easy labor markets.

Critical Jobs Listed

Similarly, the War Production Board is said to feel that additional protection must be assured war workers performing particularly critical jobs if the armed service calls are to go on at the presently scheduled rate of 400,000 a month. A list of more than 80 such jobs which are critical throughout the country has been prepared by the War Manpower Commission.

Operation of the manning table plan may provide sufficient protection to these highly skilled persons for some time, although some WPB officials were said to feel that virtually permanent deferments may be needed in special cases.

Intensified activity increasing the work week of war industry is also expected to be necessary. Such mass-production industries as steel, which are working "around the clock" on a basic 40-hour week, may be ordered on a 48-hour week before long.

The Government's campaign against absenteeism is expected to help somewhat, although not nearly as much as some of the critics of absenteeism have contended. WPB and WMC officials are said to feel that much absenteeism is of an unavoidable variety—because of sickness, accidents and other factors.

Three Detained as Nazi Suspects

Philadelphia, March 11 (AP).—Two men and a woman are under arrest as suspected Nazi agents today after a series of lightning raids by FBI agents and city police on the homes of 25 German aliens.

The 22 others, described by the FBI as "known Nazi workers" in the past, were released pending further investigation.

Speedy Action Pledged on District's 'Baby Broker' Bill

BABY, from Page 1.

Commissioners sent it to the Hill.

Senator McCarran, chairman of the Senate Committee, also pledged prompt and careful attention to the matter but said frankly that "at first blush" he was opposed to such legislation.

He explained that he feared the bill would hamper legitimate child-placing agencies without providing safeguards air-tight enough to catch the racketeers. However, he said he had "an open mind" on the subject.

"My mind could be changed," he admitted.

Meanwhile Ray Huff, new director of public welfare, said that he had the bill as submitted by the social agencies before him and would act on it as soon as possible. He explained that he was familiar with the subject in a general way, but wanted to give it detailed examination before acting. He pointed out that having been in his post less than a week, he was hard pressed for time but said that the bill would be cleared at the earliest possible moment.

Jap Emperor's Brother Reported Held Under Arrest

London (Friday), March 12 (INS).—Prince Chichibu, brother of Japanese Emperor Hirohito, has been under house arrest for 15 months despite the ruler's protests, according to a traveler just arrived in Istanbul from Tokyo.

The informant was quoted by the Daily Express today as saying Chichibu was arrested by order of Japan's militarists on the day of the Pearl Harbor attack and charged with being "sympathetic toward enemy powers."

Prime Minister Tojo was known to have feared Chichibu because the prince was a prominent member of a strong peace party in Japan prior to Japan's attack on America's territories.

Bogart, in Old Tank, Hits Live Ammunition

Hollywood, March 11 (AP).—Actor Humphrey Bogart, driving a tank in a movie scene, accidentally ran over a pile of ammunition today, setting off the explosives.

The blast tore the treads off his obsolete, reconditioned tank, a studio spokesman said. Bogart, playing the role of a tank commander, climbed from the vehicle unhurt.

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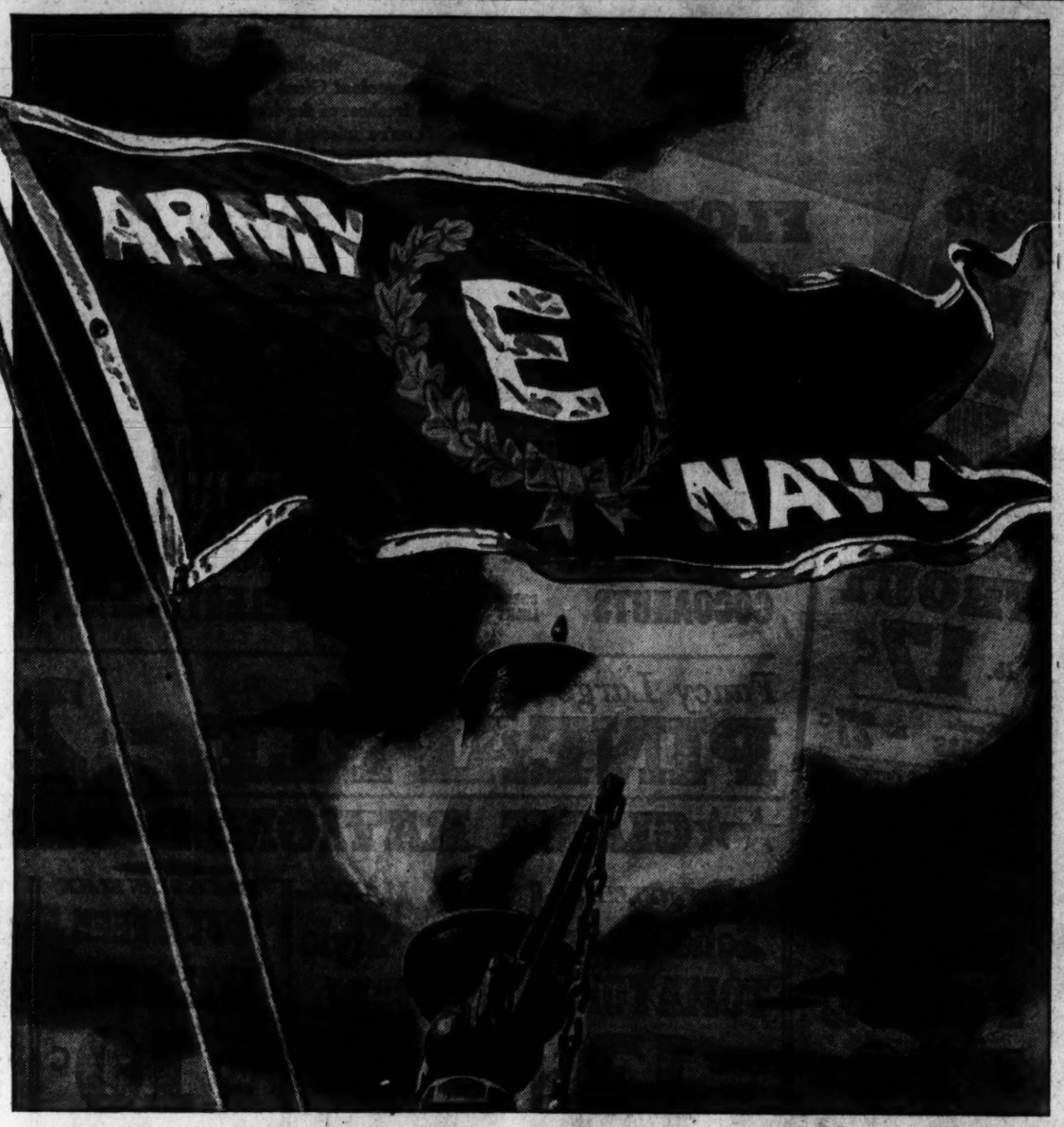
We are proud and happy to receive this high honor for doing our war job well, and we will do everything possible to continue to deserve it until the war is won.

But what makes our "E" really inspiring is the realization that we are just *one of many* groups who have been awarded this honor... that all through American industry others too are working ceaselessly, tirelessly for Victory.



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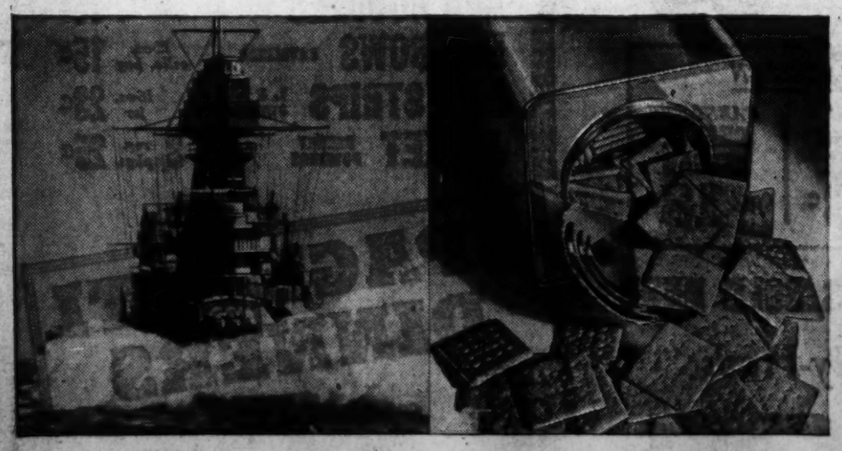
STARTING FROM SCRATCH before Pearl Harbor, research men of Nabisco and the Subsistence Research Laboratory of the Chicago Quartermaster Depot, developed the Type "C" Ration Biscuit that is now part of the kit of men on all battlefronts. Above is the square-shaped Type "C" biscuit used by troops in active combat.



TYPE "C" RATION BISCUIT ARE HELPING TO SAVE LIVES on rafts and lifeboats of the Navy, as well as in the Arctic, on the desert and in the tropics. These biscuit are made to keep indefinitely under all conditions of climate and weather. Those above, packed in special metal containers, are used at sea.

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You'll laugh with Herb Shriner, Lew Lehr, and guest comedians; and swing to the songs of Lanny Ross, Xavier Cugat and Georgia Gibbs. Hear the Camel Comedy Caravan tonight over Station WJSV at 10:00 o'clock.

6. ELMER DAVIS

Director of the Office of War Information, Mr. Davis will broadcast every Friday at the same time over three networks. Hear Elmer Davis tonight over WJSV at 10:45 o'clock.

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CBS

Compressed-Food Luncheon Is 'High Spot' for Inventor

By the Associated Press

Greenwich, Conn., March 11.—To the dignitaries of many nations at a Washington luncheon today, the special dehydrated meal they were served was an amusing way of demonstrating, on lend-lease's second birthday, how American food is condensed and concentrated for shipment.

To John C. Donnelly of Greenwich, the luncheon represented the highest spot so far in a career that has been notable chiefly for its low spots.

For Donelly developed and patented the process by which much of the luncheon menu was dehydrated and compressed. But it took 12 long, bitter years for him to find a company that would let him put his ideas to work.

A year ago, he was a former Hollywood extra, a former janitor, delivery boy, railroad worker and almost everything else. All he had was a process, considered "without commercial possibilities," for compressing dehydrated foods.

Finally he persuaded the Auto-Ordnance Company of Bridgeport, makers of the famous "Tommy-gun" in search of post-war products, to give him a chance.

Today Washington officials are calling him a "ship-builder" because his idea is the equivalent of dozens of extra ships. His packages of food take up to 90 per cent less space than the same food in natural form.

Donelly had to leave school after the sixth grade, delivered groceries, swung a sledge on the railroad and at 15 fibbed about his age to get into the peacetime Army for lack of anything better to do.

After leaving the Army he wound up in Hollywood working as an extra when he could find parts. In 1930 he came East without a cent but with the germ of the idea that is now being talked of as a weapon against the submarine and a post-war field of prime importance.

During the next 12 years Donnelly nursed his brain child, working for a living all day and then coming home to spend most of the night on his ideas.

Money was scarce, disappointments piled up and industry apparently wasn't interested in his packaging theories.

"I knew I had something, though, so I stuck to it. I worked seven months on a farm in Goshen, N. Y., to earn $50 to register the patent and pay attorney's fees."

A year ago, living in Hartsdale, N. Y., still working on his idea and with no permanent source of income, the Bridgeport company became interested. They signed a contract and today Donnelly is supervising the process at Auto Ordnance's Greenwich plant—working day and night and without a Sunday off in six months.

Illegal-Selling Verdict Appealed

Charging that a 6-year-old girl was used by police to obtain evidence against the owner of a delicatessen store who was convicted yesterday in Municipal Court of selling cigarettes to minors, an appeal was immediately filed with the Municipal Court of Appeals.

William Campbell, owner of a delicatessen store at 301 Eighth Street Northeast, was fine $5 yesterday by Judge George D. Neilson after Policeman Joseph Junghans of the Ninth Precinct, testified that he had given the little girl 15 cents to purchase the cigarettes after he had received complaints in the neighborhood that they were being sold to minors.

John F. Hillyard, attorney for Campbell, charged in the appeal that the cigarettes were sold to the girl only as a messenger for her parents and that Campbell's arrest constituted entrapment.

Like Loaves and Fishes

Harris & Ewing

NEW COMPRESSED FOOD—These two heaping plates of mashed potatoes, carrots, meat loaf and cranberries—starting at upper left and reading clockwise around the dish—came from the four small cellophane-wrapped squares of compressed dehydrated food, arranged above in the same order. Starting in lend-lease shipments to our Allies abroad and being considered for Army use, the compressed food saves 35 to 75 per cent of transportation space as compared to ordinary dehydrated food. Packaging in moisture-proof cellophane to save metal was worked out by the Du Pont Company

FEED, from Page 1.

our fighting men in Africa are eating—made the custard. The sharp, delicious cheese had once been reduced to powder. Chefs poured a stated amount of water on the powder, put it in the refrigerator and took it out as cheese. All these things—highly perishable in the natural state—can be shipped from the tropics to Alaska, without refrigeration, just as so many bricks.

Many are the jokes about capsule food. Guests were observed glancing at the exhibits as they walked into the beautifully decorated Continental room, shuddering a little as they thought of what they would find on their plates. Some of them murmured that they would listen to the speeches, enjoy the Marine band, and forget the food. Even the fact that the dehydrated fish, in tiny pellets, at one of the exhibits, still smelled and tasted like fish, didn't convince everyone.

It took the sight of the food, complete in all its natural color, good red beets, good yellow carrots, snowy potatoes—oh yes—and the glasses of powdered milk—to break down some resistance.

For dehydrated foods this is only the beginning. Some day, in the not-too-far future, business women on their way home will buy ingredients for a stew for 12 people, cheese, milk, chocolate pudding, and a couple of other items and stuff it all in a handbag.

Irish Plot to Halt War Effort Found

Belfast, March 11 (AP).—A plot by the outlawed Irish Republican Army to disorganize war industry, defenses, services and transport in Northern Ireland has been disclosed in documents seized from the organization, Attorney General J. C. MacDermott announced today.

MacDermott said the papers showed that it was a carefully laid plan for a campaign of violence and that "it is quite clear this is not a matter of 'froth and bubble.'"

Charges Dropped Against 4 Women In Sunday's Raid

Charges of conspiracy to violate the White Slave Act were dropped yesterday by the United States Attorney's office against 4 of the 11 women arrested Sunday in a raid on the Hopkins Institute, 2701 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, described by police as a lavish call house.

The United States Attorney's office, in dropping the charges, contended that although there was evidence the girls had been associated with the establishment there was not sufficient evidence to indict them under the White Slave Act.

The four women released were: Florence Bowers, 32, 2410 Twentieth Street Northwest; Helen Sanders, 32, 2800 block Ontario Road Northwest; Wonder Posely, 21, 1329 Belmont Street Northwest, and Anita Deis, 25, 2100 N Street Northwest.

The remaining defendants were ordered to appear for their preliminary hearing before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage on March 22.

President's Security Plan Faces Fight

PLANNING, from Page 1.

(Democrat) of North Carolina, chairman of that committee, said yesterday that he had no idea when the committee might take up post-war plans for economic reorganization.

Many House members talked of following the Senate's lead by creating a special committee on post-war planning and reconstruction. The purpose of that committee, like that of the George Committee, would be to keep plans to meet inevitable economic emergencies after the war entirely in the hands of Congress.

Aside from opposition to the objectives of the President's program which was limited to charges that it was socialistic and bureaucratic, hesitancy of Congressmen to approve the President's program was attributable to these two main reasons:

1. Its proposals to link Government and industry in partnership, including joint control of industries of crucial importance and subsidization of others through Government loans and rehabilitation grants; these were viewed by many as foreshadowing an unprecedented degree of Federal regulation.

2. Its probable cost, which the Resurces board has not revealed, but which was estimated in some circles to cost as much as five billions annually in additional taxes.

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Friday, March 12, 1943

Car Pooling

Complaints by incensed citizens as well as more formal protests will probably result in curtailing the use of Government cars. The cars go on duplicate missions, are put to personal use, and are employed on business for which car travel should not be necessary. The Joint Congressional Committee on Reduction of Nonessential Expenditures last month set forth a five-point plan which would check this waste. It recommended careful examination of needs for cars and appropriations made accordingly, a pooling arrangement to transport certified employes on official business in Washington, heavy fine and punishment for personal use of these cars, and conspicuous identification. That Government pooling will work was pointed out by The Post last year in discussing New Hampshire's central travel bureau, set up after the State had bought cars and arranged for those belonging to employes to be used in a pool. This bureau approved mileage payments and allowances, assigned and kept records of use, studied methods for having employes of one department handle also the work of another to save on mileage, and furnished schedules of trips to be made by State cars. It is reported that President Roosevelt has now proposed reduced driving of official autos 40 per cent by use of similar methods. His proposal is feasible and should receive action.

Truman Committee

Praise and blame are rather evenly distributed in the current report of the Truman Committee. Our war production record has many bright facets. We are now turning out weapons for ourselves and our allies at an astonishing rate. Yet we have fallen far short of doing all that we could do. The war effort is still afflicted with weaknesses, most of which seem to head up in Washington.

Heretofore the committee has severely criticized the lack of policy and organization in various war agencies. Now it seems to be more optimistic about trends within these agencies. To be sure, Donald Nelson is blamed for delegating most of his powers to the War and Navy Departments. He is advised rather bluntly that the War Production Board needs strong central authority and that the success of its program will depend largely upon the exercise of such authority by the chairman. But the committee also commends Mr. Nelson for assigning Charles E. Wilson to the job of organizing our war production. It seems to be confident that Mr. Wilson will bring about a smoother flow of materials into war factories where they are needed most.

Manpower Chief McNutt's show of activity in recent weeks also wins favor in the sight of the committee. It asks support for the WMC's work-or-fight policy, while pointing out that absenteeism, labor hoarding and "featherbed" practices are still grave problems. Rubber Czar Jeffers also gets a pat on the back. The committee sees lack of vigor and initiative, however, in the food program.

It is the relationship of these programs to one another that comes in for the sharpest criticism. There has been inadequate "over-all planning." Conflicting authority over, and responsibility for, various phases of the war program have resulted in "delays and buck-passing." And the Government has hesitated to adopt unpopular policies long after the need for them has been apparent. "During the coming year," the committee says, "attention must continue to be focused on the primary need for clearly defined authority in the administration of our domestic war program. This authority should be centralized in a few officials—each solely responsible for the administration of certain activities. Each should be of high ability. In addition to doing their administrative work, they should meet frequently to eliminate all conflicts of jurisdiction and be ready to advise with the President on important questions of policy while relieving him completely of purely administrative work."

It is impossible, in our opinion, to quarrel with that advice. But the Administration is a long way from attaining the suggested coordination. For example, the Army has been planning for months to bring 8,200,000 men into its ranks by the end of this year. But that approved plan has not even yet been reflected in our manpower and food policies. To permit the continuance of make-work practices, absenteeism and labor hoarding is utterly out of harmony with the present rate of induction of men into the armed services. And it is difficult to imagine a more dangerous policy than luring men from the farm in the face of a food crisis. It is not enough to have harmony within the WPB, the WMC, the Department of Agriculture and so forth. Probably the most imperative step on the home front is to integrate the work of these various agencies into a coherent national policy.

On Double-Crossing

Talk about the possibility of the United States double-crossing Russia has focused interest once more on a resolution of vital importance before the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations. There is only one situation that gives rise to charges of double-crossing on the part of the United States. That is the situation developing out of a deadlock between the President and Congress. Rejection of the League of Nations by the Senate after Woodrow Wilson had sponsored it at Paris is the classic example. Certainly those conflicting acts on the part of our Government gave millions of people the impression that the United States was guilty of a double-cross.

Chairman Connally of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee gave assurance the other day, following Vice President Wallace's speech, that the United States is not going to double-cross Russia or any other nation. His assurance, so far as intentions are concerned, would doubtless be reiterated by every member of Congress and every executive official. Yet there is nothing to prevent another deadlock between the President and Congress over the postwar settlement. And no steps of any importance are being taken to prevent such a tragedy.

The first step toward preventing a double-cross or even fear of another flip-flop of the 1919-20 variety is enactment of Senator Wiley's resolution calling for a foreign relations advisory council. That body would be appointed by the President and would consist of the Secretary and Undersecretary of State, the chairmen and ranking minority members of the Senate and House committees dealing with foreign affairs, experts of the Department of State and such additional Senators as the President might designate. The whole purpose of the resolution is to bring about a meeting of minds between the executive and legislative branches as to the type of peace the United States should seek.

Conferences are soon to be held with other members of the United Nations on economic problems, food supplies, world reconstruction, freedom of the air, and so forth. Unquestionably Congress should have a part in the formulation of policies in these spheres. To ignore the Senate in matters of such vital importance to the future of the country would be to invite a revolt when treaties are sent to that body for ratification. How can we expect other governments to place any reliance upon any plans that might be evolved without either the cooperation or knowledge of Congress? The first elementary step toward discussion of the new world order is to bridge the gap between the White House and the Senate by some open acknowledgment of their partnership in this momentous undertaking.

Absenteeism

Congress, as our readers know, is now grappling with the much-emphasized problem of absenteeism in war industry. There seems to be no general agreement as to the most efficacious means of correcting absenteeism. The reason is that, even among those most in touch with the problem, there is no agreement as to the principal causes. Among various explanations offered for absenteeism are original sin, high wages, material shortages, low housing standards, inadequate transportation and sickness.

Happily Congress itself affords an admirable laboratory for the study of the problem, since for a good many years absenteeism has been more or less a chronic condition on Capitol Hill. The present proportion of congressional absentees is estimated at 10 per cent, which appears to be about normal, except just before elections. Interestingly enough, this figure of 10 per cent seems to coincide roughly with current estimates of absenteeism in war industry.

Thus Congress could begin its investigation by finding out why so many of its members are absent from the job at a given time, whether such absences are or are not justifiable, and, if not, whether special legislation is necessary to freeze "irresponsible" members to their seats.

Lend-Lease

One attack on our major problem of finding enough shipping to carry supplies abroad is to take away by dehydration and compression the unnecessary weight of our foodstuffs. The twin processes have been used with astonishing success in our lend-lease program. An illustration of what has been accomplished was provided at the luncheon which the Lend-Lease Administration gave yesterday in honor of the second anniversary of the Lend-Lease Act. The meal was composed entirely of dehydrated foods, rehydrated and prepared for the guests' consumption. If it had been shipped abroad, the total weight of the food would have been 278 pounds, as compared with 1850 pounds for the same food not dehydrated. Translate this saving in relation to the four million tons of foodstuffs already shipped to the Allies since March, 1941, and you have the equivalent of hundreds of ships which have been saved for the consignment of munitions.

The removal from food of water and waste and air is, of course, an ancient practice. The Egyptians used a crude process long before the Christian era, but a good deal of nutritive value was lost. Nowadays dehydration is done so scientifically that virtually all the nutritive value is retained, and the process has even been extended to meats. The achievement is part of the greater achievement of our lend-lease program in hastening victory. All the speakers at the anniversary luncheon testified to its supreme value in this connection, and Lord Halifax expressed the hope that the lend-lease concept, as now transformed into a pool to which all the nations contribute, will be continued in reconstruction. The hope will be echoed by everybody who is conscious that our task of winning this war will not be ended when the shooting is over.

Forgotten War

Hardly a day has gone by during the past two months without an accompanying story of devastating attacks on German cities carried out by the R. A. F. But repetition has somehow dulled the edge of awareness, with the curious result that the war in the air has somehow become almost a forgotten war. Yet its importance can hardly be exaggerated. That is why it was good to have Air Minister Sir Archibald Sinclair point out certain cumulative consequences of the incessant aerial offensive maintained by the R. A. F. in conjunction with the increasing activity of the United States Army Air Force.

At the present time, he said, German Europe is being showered with fire and explosives at the rate of more than 10,000 tons a month. Already more than 2000 German factories have been destroyed, and more than one million Germans made homeless. Getting down to specific cases, Sir Archibald stated that the raid on Essen, on the night of March 5-6, was "probably the heaviest blow struck at German war industry in the whole of the bomber offensive," the assault on the home city of Krupp's being comparable with the 1000-bomber raid on Cologne last May. In the circumstances it is hardly surprising that the Nazis are making a desperate search for labor all over occupied Europe. For these raids not only have been destructive of means of production but also have imposed an additional burden on German labor.

The air war on the Reich has not brought Germany to a state of helplessness. But it would be folly to ignore the fact that it has considerably weakened that country and softened her up for the final blow which will come when she is squeezed between the Russian armies in the east and an Anglo-American force in the west. The rising tempo of the Allied air assault on the Reich suggests that that day may not be too far off.

Hitler Wins Time

While the military picture in Russia has lost some of its brightness, as a result of the successful German counteroffensive in the Donets Valley, that in North Africa has begun to show marked signs of improvement. In the northern zone the British First Army appears to have wrested the initiative from Gen. Jurgen von Arnim's Axis forces in the Bizerte-Tunis area where the enemy had previously succeeded in making some gains. A similar situation obtains in central Tunisia. There the American troops have recaptured Gafsa, junction point of roads leading to the ports of Sfax and Gabes.

But it is in the south, in the Mareth Line sector, that the greatest Allied gains have been made. These gains are not to be measured in terms of territory taken or distance covered by the British Eighth Army—for General Montgomery's progress northward has been slow-paced—but in the comparative losses suffered by the opposing sides. In this struggle General Montgomery has emerged very definitely the victor by reason of the cost in men and armor which Marshal Rommel has sustained by his excursion from the Mareth Line. At least 50 Axis tanks were abandoned. In the meantime the Allies are winning the battle of the air over Tunisia and of the adjoining waters. This is of vital importance, as Allied air pressure, together with depredations produced by Allied submarine activities in the Sicilian Straits, can largely choke off the flow of supplies from Italy to Tunisia.

The picture does not yet add up to a final victory over the Axis in North Africa or anything like it. In this respect Hitler is accomplishing the purpose he had in mind when, despite his needs of military manpower and materiel elsewhere, he sent a sizable force to Tunisia. The reason he did so was to win time to strengthen the fortress of Europe and also delay, as long as possible, the inevitable Allied invasion of the Continent. This time he has won and is winning; but the cost to him of this venture is likely to prove considerable, for the Axis has no alternative but to remain basically on the defensive in North Africa with the ultimate prospect of a Dunkerque facing Rommel and Von Arnim.

INCOMPREHENSIBLE

John, who has seen the fire-brand sun
Kindle the earth as day is done,
Watched wind ripple the prairie grass,
Marked the V where the wild geese pass
Toward the horizon's burning rim,
Will let no mountains circle him.

His world must roll along unhindered,
Open to wind and dry-grass tindered,
He knows full well that hills would be
A burial place for such as he—
Sighing, he cannot understand
Why Martha grieves for her mountain-land.

LANCE DELANEY

The Real Ruml Plan

By Mark Sullivan

Answers To Questions

WHETHER the country is to get the Ruml pay-as-you-earn tax plan depends now on Congress as a whole. The preliminary bill, written by the House Ways and Means Committee, is not that plan. When the bill gets on the floor of the House, attempt will be made to change it into the Ruml pay-as-you-earn plan. The attempt has many backers and will be earnest.

Right now, with some 27 million citizens making out tax returns, is a good time to make the pay-as-you-earn plan understood. For that purpose consider an average taxpayer. Say his name is Doe. In assuming Doe's averageness, we can only be approximate and typical, as to figures and other conditions.

Say Doe's yearly income is $4000. Say, for the sake of simplicity, he is a man who receives the same income every year—last year, this year, future years. Say his income tax is $400 a year.

CONSIDER Doe under the existing system. On March 15 he pays the quarterly instalment of his tax, $100.

After paying, Doe is, under the existing system, right where he was before. He still owes three-fourths of his tax on last year's income, $300. And he also owes the tax on this year's income up to March 15, about another $100. Doe's debt to the Government remains $400.

Under the existing system, Doe will go through life always owing the Government some $400. Next June, after paying another $100, he will still owe half the tax on last year's income—and the tax on nearly half this year's income. And so in September and December. Doe is always a year behind. He will die a year behind.

Now consider Doe under the proposed Ruml pay-as-you-earn plan. Under this, Doe on March 15 would pay $100, the same as under the existing system. But under the Ruml plan, Doe would now be up to date, in the clear. In the next three months, he would become subject to another $100 tax. This he would pay on June 15, and again be up to date. And so on throughout his life.

Instantly arises the question which critics of the Ruml plan ask. Wouldn't the Government lose? Well, the Government certainly would not lose this year. For Doe this year would pay under Ruml plan the same amount he pays under the existing system. The Government would get the same amount $400. And the same next year and every year, so long as Doe lives—in every year, the Government would get from Doe the same amount under the Ruml plan as under the existing system. So far as Doe is an average and symbol of all taxpayers, the total the Government would get would be about the same.

Theoretically, there is a point at which, on paper, the Government might seem to lose. That is when Doe dies. Under the existing system, Doe will die owing the Government $400—his wife and children or other heirs will be called on to pay it. But under the pay-as-you-earn plan, Doe would die in the clear—or at least not owing more than the tax on his earnings for a few weeks, never more than three months, in money never more than $100.

This question—whether the Government would lose—is tangled with contentious argument and counterargument (as this writer knows from many letters received). It seems fair to say this: that over a period of years the Government would lose something, theoretically. In Doe's case, if he lives 30 years, the Government will fail to get $400 over the period as a whole—fail to get one $400 payment out of 30 such payments. As to all taxpayers as a group, the Government would, over a period of years, lose one year's taxes. The period would depend on the life expectancy of the present generation of taxpayers, perhaps about 20 years.

BUT to this there are answers. One is, if the Government really wants that final $400 from Doe's heirs 30 years from now, treat it separately and call it what it is—an inheritance tax. Actually, in practice, as respects all taxpayers as a group, the Government, over the period of life expectancy, would adjust itself—whether by a slight increase in annual tax rates or what not.

Doe is a presumed average man who gets the same income every year. There are classes of taxpayers outside the average, which the proposed plan would affect in special ways. Persons whose income last year was greater than this would get an advantage—they would pay less taxes. Many of these are persons who last year had considerable earnings in civilian life, but this year are in the Army and get only Army pay. For some, it would be embarrassing to have to pay taxes on last year's income out of this year's small earnings. As respects the Government's total revenue the present year, this will be balanced by persons whose income this year is increased, and by new taxpayers.

Allocating Manpower

By Paul Schubert

Home Front Headaches

IF A TANK made in Kansas City, U. S. A., helps win a battle at Kasserine Pass, North Africa, it is because two manpower problems have been licked. One problem is that of military manpower—men in uniform, trained to operate the tank, moved to the combat point, and used as a battle-winning organization. The second problem is that of home-front manpower—men in overalls, trained to build the tank, moved to the factory centers, and used as a production organization.

When we entered the war, we were weak in military manpower—pitifully so. Our forces at the combat point were almost invariably inferior in strength to the enemies they faced. We had to call on them for super-performance, long hours without rest or relief, without sleep, without adequate food. And at that they were doomed—we went through the heartbreak of the defeat at Bataan, knowing there was nothing we could do about it. In the spring of 1942, just a year ago, we were a Nation at war without the military manpower to fight a war.

AT THAT time we had more home-front manpower than we could use. We had just passed through a solid decade in which there was always an oversupply of home-front manpower. Our entire philosophy of production was under the influence of manpower as a cheap commodity—we had been boosting wages artificially, by law, to prevent men desperately in need of work from under bidding each other and driving wage scales below starvation levels. We had been spreading a given number of jobs among the greatest possible number of hours which constituted a legal work week—and the men themselves had carried this practice further by unwritten shop tabus against high piecework performances or any other unusual exertion by the individual.

We had, to be blunt, encouraged human waste of time and effort. Back in the thirties that seemed a justifiable practice. It certainly appeared less wasteful than the dole which paid a minimum living wage to an idle man.

Mental inertia has carried the philosophy of the thirties over into the forties. Now, as we get adequate military manpower at the fighting fronts, we are running into home-front manpower shortages. Most of our present home-front manpower problems are caused by waste and inefficiency in allocating the men available as we try to deal with a production emergency and manpower shortage by methods which are a heritage of the days when a want ad brought 100 men to look for every 10 jobs offered.

How are we going to eliminate manpower waste?

Symptoms of this disease are the appearance of such words as "feather-bedding" and "absenteeism" in the news columns day after day. It's said that the degree of absenteeism in the shipbuilding industry is the equivalent in the manpower effort needed to build 100 additional ships a year.

That doesn't necessarily mean that we would be building 100 additional ships a year if all these men were on the job every working day. The number of ships we build is conditioned by the number of building ways available and the amount of steel and material allocated to the shipbuilding job. The shipbuilders hire enough men to put the ships out—and enough additional men to make sure that absenteeism doesn't delay contract dates of delivery.

The additional men represent waste—men who should be doing something else. The hiring of additional men is the easiest way of dealing with the manpower problem caused by absenteeism, and the least economical. And it is a way that will work only as long as there is a lavish supply of extra manpower.

SUPPOSE each shipyard were limited to a fair supply of manpower, and required to meet contract obligations without exceeding this number of workers? In other words, given the "team" equal to the job, and required to produce with that team. Absenteeism would merely create additional work for the working team members to do—but only the "workers" would share performance bonuses, and the whole plant would be penalized if absenteeism were so great as to prevent contract fulfilment. If both the plant and the "team" were interested in keeping absentees on the job, absenteeism would go down fast.

Utopia?

No. Manpower shortage will automatically create a condition similar to this, and soon. And under the new philopsophy, we shall see a given number of men produce more and more, until one million workers are doing perhaps as much as 1,500,000 did before. For the forties are not the thirties, and the production front is under war pressure just as stiff as that of the fighting fronts in this struggle for America's survival.

Listen to Paul Schubert Tonight at 10:30 on WOL

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Anti-Russian Attitude?

The other day I received notice that one of my choice young friends, had died in action. We think that he was assisting in the delivery of supplies to Russia.

Today I read Ambassador Standley's remarks criticizing Russia's failure to publicize the amount of lease-lend material arriving in Russia. It made me a little ashamed for America and outraged for my dead lad.

Russia has killed more Germans than we will have to kill to finish this war. That means a million American boys will not die. Would the anti-Russians attempt to strike a balance as to any amount of lease-lend for a million American boys saved? Standley in effect says that unless Russia properly manifests her gratitude for American supplies such supplies might not be forthcoming. Must Russia subordinate her war psychology to an out-of-place American pride. We are in no position to judge the correctness of Russian war psychology. All that we can do is accept the record: Russian morale is superior to German morale. The man on the streets knows that modern warfare is largely a matter of concentration of power unexpectedly turned loose. Would Standley furnish the Germans with knowledge of Russian concentrations of power? Russia has always hesitated to divulge military secrets to the democracies; Russia is apparently justified.

It is to be hoped that public opinion will slap down the anti-Russians and not condone interference in Stalin's leadership. He knows the psychology of the Slav; it is in the record.

LARUE VAN METER.
Falls Church, Va., March 9.

Ordnance Article

Mrs. Meyer's splendid article in yesterday's Post on the Crab Orchard Ordnance Establishment is one of the most constructive narratives of an important armament development that I have yet seen. May I take the liberty of congratulating you upon it and thanking Mrs. Meyer for her understanding treatment of the subject.

Of all the factors influencing victory in this war, it seems to me, none has greater influence than the fair and sympathetic treatment of vast military-industrial problems. You have portrayed such a viewpoint in your article and, as Chief of Ordnance, I am anxious that you know that we of the department are most appreciative.

L. H. CAMPBELL, JR.,
Major General, Chief of Ordnance.
Washington, March 8.

Limiting Salaries

Maybe the President is right—absolutely right.

If what we want and should have is "equality of sacrifices," why should anyone—be he movie star, production executive, "coupon clipper," politician or mechanic—draw $67,200 or $25,000—or even $10,000 a year or $1 an hour? Why any more than our soldiers' $50 a month and subsistence?

Men in industry, against whom the President's $25,000 net salary limitation is directed, have been paid large salaries for producing large results. They have been paid for brains and ability. They know their jobs.

The President of the United States is paid on the same basis. Our Senators and Congressmen, Cabinet officers, the ranking officers of our Army and Navy, all receive more than those whom some call "the workers." Why? Because in our society each has been paid for his specific type of ability, his degree of intelligence, his capacity for leadership.

If the President and Mrs. Roosevelt will take leadership in leveling down all incomes, their own included, to the pay of the common soldier, I will be for making it universal. But let us get to it in a constitutional manner and not by executive decree; at once and by act of Congress, not by piecemeal usurpations. Let the people know this is contemplated and let them at least have their "day in court" in making the decision.

Just who will pay the taxes or buy the bonds to run the war will be another problem. Perhaps the collaborating experts of the C. I. O. and the Treasury will have a plan.

S. S. McCLURE.
New York, N. Y., March 1.

Army Of Old Men

Redrafting men past 38 years in order to save married men from their duty is nothing short of sabotaging the Army. An army should be made of men most physically capable of performing the strenuous requirements.

But our legislators don't care for that, they are catering to married men because they are voters. The single man is not a reliable voter.

The Kilday and Wheeler bills would weaken the Army by filling it up with old men.

I have seen what those older men are up against, trying to keep up with the younger men. Imagine a young strong married man of 20 playing with his child at home and a man 44 years taking his place in the Army!

G. M. N.
Barksdale Field, La., March 8.

To Scare Hitler

If we desire to win the war in the shortest possible time, Americans of all shades of political affiliations should join in a movement to elect unanimously Roosevelt for the fourth term. Leaders of the Republican Party from the sun-kissed slopes of the Pacific to the sin-cursed banks of the Bowery should proclaim from the house tops their allegiance to Roosevelt for the fourth term. This information would cause Hitler to go into tantrums. It would cause him as much unhappiness as a naked baby in the lap of a porcupine; for we know that the very mention of the name Roosevelt causes Hitler to petrify with fear. If Hitler were assured that the American people were uniting to elect Roosevelt for the fourth term, I think it is safe to assume that Hitler would liquidate himself. Why not help to win the war by this simple method?

DAN DIXON MURPHY.
Washington, March 4.

'In God We Trust'

During the dark days of the Civil War, the Honorable S. P. Chase, Secretary of the Treasury, in suggesting that the motto "In God We Trust" be placed on coins, said, according to Frederic J. Haskin: "No nation can be strong except in the strength of God or safe except in His defense. The trust of our people in God should be declared on our national coins." Or as the wisest man of all this world expressed the thought: "In all thy ways acknowledge Him, and He shall direct thy paths." Since we are fighting for the right to worship God according to the dictates of our own consciences, God is surely on our side, and I would humbly suggest that the same inscription appear on all our planes, tanks, guns, ships and fighting equipment.

VERNON C. BARKER.
Mendota, Va., March 3.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

The Wonder Girl

("Persons eating meat away from home should deduct it from their weekly quota of two and a half pounds."—OPA order.)

Liz has her imperfections—
Perhaps they aren't few;
Some find her faults excessive,
In fact too many do;
She isn't too trustworthy
But let her fame be wide—
She takes it off her quota
When she eats meat outside!

II

She hoards a little sugar—
She drives her motor car
At times against the rulings,
No matter what they are;
She chisels on her coffee,
But give this girl a break—
She takes it off her quota
When lunchrooms serve a steak!

III

She lies on many matters
And has evasive ways;
She keeps the heat at 80
Upon the mildest days;
Her flaws are very many
But, dining out, she'll say
"I must take from my quota
Those chops I eat today!"

IV

She cuts too many corners
And breaks rules everywhere;
She often cheats at bingo—
And even solitaire;
But dining out on roast beef
She'll estimate its weight
And make a note, explaining
"That makes two pounds to date!"

V

She is convinced that ethics
Are something in the soup
Her standards aren't always
Exactly superdoop;
But I rate her a wonder—
When, getting meat, my Liz,
She weighs it and subtracts it
From what her quota is!

CAN YOU REMEMBER—

Away back when America changed the name of saurkraut to Liberty Cabbage?

Amber Light won the Louisiana Derby, but we won't accept this horse as a wonder until a match race is arranged with Traffic Cop, Red Flash and Signal Boy.

Mr. E. J. Noble, a New York man, has bought the 23,000-acre St. Catherine Island in Georgia, and says he will raise Black Angus cattle.

Lives there a man who hasn't said
Against inflation's battle
I'll buy a ranch and get ahead
By raising Angus cattle?

It may be true, but it seems highly improbable that a man turned on his radio recently and did NOT get a war commentator.

They are getting so numerous that every time a new one is announced on the air we think of Bob Chamberlain's favorite song:

Shut the door! They're coming through the windows;
Shut the windows! They're coming through the doors;
Shut the skylight! They're coming through the ceilings;
Good Lord, they're coming through the floors!

Elmer Twitchell thinks there should be some sort of a flag or insignia to paste in the windows of the homes of husbands whose womenfolk have gone to war.

He suggests a design, the background of which shows a sink full of dishes. In the foreground would be unwashed plates, denoting:

1 plate—wife in uniform.
2 plates—wife and daughter in uniform.
3 plates—wife and two daughters in uniform.
4 or more plates—every female relative in uniform. Come in and help dry the platters.

Clearing The Air

By Ernest Lindley

Appreciation Is Not The Point

THE EXTENT of our aid to Russia during the war should not, and will not, depend on whether the Russian people appreciate it or the Soviet government thanks us for it. It will continue to depend on the capacity to transport equipment and materials to Russia and the ability of the Russians to use them effectively in fighting the Germans.

LINDLEY

Geography, size of population, and fighting qualities combine to make the Russian army the pivot of Allied strategy. The first aim of British-American strategy in 1942 was to help the Russian army, by shipments of equipment and supplies, by the creation of diversions, in the air and on the ground, to prevent the European Axis from exerting its full force on the Russian front, and by trying to draw Japan away from an attack on Siberia.

British-American strategy for 1943, likewise, has been devised with primary regard for the Russian army. If Russia had been defeated in 1942, the destruction of the European Axis might have required 5 to 10 years. The length of the war still depends largely upon the ability and determination of the Russians to keep on fighting with all their strength until the German army has been crushed. So shipments to Russia have had top priority under lend-lease, and the volume of aid will continue to mount as rapidly as shipping and other means of transportation can be expanded.

IF OR WHEN the Germans are driven from Russian soil, or retire from it, they may be expected to make a final hullabaloo over the "Communist peril" to Europe. Unless Germany were already at the point of collapse, it would be most inconvenient for the Western Allies if the Russians should decide to stop at their own borders, permitting most of Germany's strength to be massed against American and British forces. The fitting conclusion to the war would be the arrival of Russian troops in Berlin simultaneously with the forces of the United States, Britain, France and the other fighting Allies.

If the Russians keep on fighting, we can get along without the thanks—even though our aid has been and still is vital to them, as well as to us. But the situation touched upon by Admiral Standley is important because of what it may signify for the longer future.

Stalin and his advisers may feel that the best way to get more aid is to pretend that what they have received is insignificant. They may genuinely believe that the American-British combination could have opened a second front on the ground in Europe last year, and that generally it is bringing its force to bear in a too leisurely way. The Russians have had little experience in ocean transport and may therefore be unable to comprehend the magnitude of the effort being exerted by Britain and the United States.

BUT IF these are contributory reasons, they seem inadequate to explain the failure of the Russian government to display appreciation of the British and American contributions to the saving of Russia and toward the ultimate victory. Russian soldiers and many people behind the lines know that the Red army is using American planes, trucks, and tanks, and that many other items are coming to them from Britain and the United States. According to Admiral Standley, they had not been told that in addition to lend-lease they were receiving through the Red Cross Russian War Relief supplies bought with money voluntarily contributed by individual American citizens. According to American correspondents, in Moscow, the Russian press has published the statements of American and British officials about the extent of lend-lease aid. But the studied policy of the Kremlin appears to be to lead the Russian people to feel that they are carrying the whole burden of the war.

The Russians lived in pretty thorough isolation from the rest of the world before the war. Contacts between Russians and foreigners were discouraged; and the Russian people had few means of knowing how people in the rest of the world lived and thought. On the part of the Soviet government, this policy of insulation probably stemmed chiefly from fear. Such a policy does not prohibit collaboration with other nations. Governments can still reach formal agreements and various working arrangements, even though their respective peoples know little about each other.

But the tendency to disparage the contribution of Allies does not promote the spirit of collaboration. If the Russians want to collaborate with Britian and the United States after the war, their present policy doesn't make sense.

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

TIME OUT FOR WINNIE
DID YOU KNOW THAT WINSTON CHURCHILL BROUGHT HIS PAINTS AND EASEL FROM LONDON TO CASABLANCA—IN ORDER TO DO A DAY'S PAINTING AT PICTURESQUE MARRAKECH AFTER THE CONFERENCE.
"HOW'M I DOING?"
ON FIRST NIGHTS, HELEN HAYES IS JITTERY UNLESS HER MOTHER IS NODDING ENCOURAGEMENT FROM THE WINGS.
JUST BALLAST?
U.S. MAJOR GENERAL L. H. BREERETON FUES ALL OVER INDIA WITH A TYPEWRITER—AND NEVER USES IT!

23 Millions Not Needed, Says OPA Head

Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown informed the Budget Bureau yesterday that he will not ask Congress for a deficiency appropriation for the Office of Price Administration.

An additional 23 million dollars was to have been requested by OPA to carry on its price control and rationing to June 30, but Brown declared he was determined to carry through without asking for more money.

At the same time, Brown issued orders to all division heads to hold employment at about the March 1 level except in the rationing division where more clerical workers will be needed when rationing is broadened to cover meat.

At present, there are 33,000 employes in field offices and 4800 in Washington. Clerical workers, it was disclosed, will be hired by the rationing boards which now are without paid clerks, although many of the 5500 local boards already have such employes.

Brown said that present funds will permit employment of such clerks.

The OPA originally prepared a budget request for the fiscal year of $210,000,000 but trimmed this down to $165,000,000, a sum which Congress approved.

Congress subsequently voted to permit the Budget Bureau to authorize OPA to spend 20 million dollars more, but this money was never requested by OPA.

Brown, in stressing his desire "to do more with less," is following through with his policy of making OPA more palatable not only to the public but also to Congress by easing rationing restrictions wherever possible and economizing.

Ceiling Violation Brings $5 Fine

A $5 fine imposed yesterday by Judge John P. McMahon in Municipal Court for a violation of the price ceiling regulations represented the largest penalty imposed to date here on persons hailed into Municipal Court for price violations.

The fine was given Samuel Friedlander, owner of a grocery store at 129 Nineteenth Street Southwest, who was charged by Mrs. Catherine Hoggatt, 1811 A Street Southeast, with selling her a pound of butter for 65 cents when the ceiling was 57 cents. In his defense Friedlander told the court that in his absence a colored maid had waited on Mrs. Friedlander and was not aware of what the ceiling price should be.

War Expedient

Rickenbacker Urges Curbs On Labor

By International News Service

Indianapolis, Ind., March 11.—In a pep talk to the American people which he called "Let's Get Fighting Mad," Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker tonight proposed establishment of a Nation-wide organization to be be called the "War Mothers Club of America."

Addressing the National Foundation for Education in American Citizenship, Rickenbacker in his prepared speech suggested the following objectives for his proposed organization:

"1. To stimulate a militant 'win-the-war' spirit on America's home front—a spirit that places winning the war above all other considerations.

"2. To work for and support legislation that will prohibit strikes in any plant engaged in war production while the war is in progress, such legislation to terminate when the war is ended.

"3. To work for and support legislation that will empower an employer in any war plant to end wasteful use of manpower and to discharge any employe—union or nonunion—who engages in, or encourages a slow-down of work.

"4. To make our deeds and actions worthy of the sacrifices and courage of our men in armed forces and the Merchant Marine.

"5. To cooperate with all governmental and other agencies engaged in furthering America's war effort.

"6. To support all regulations—however strict—which will aid in winning the war.

"7. To provide a rallying point for all those in America—who believe there must be an equality of sacrifice by all groups—until victory is won.

"8. To attempt to bring the American people to the realization that this war can be lost on the home front, unless we are willing to sacrifice self-interest and hold the good of the Nation above all else."

In the course of his long and impassioned speech, Rickenbacker inveighed against "incompetents in Government," "Racketeers in labor," "patrioteers in industry," absenteeism, strikes and the 40-hour week.

"Are Germany and Japan producing all their needs of war on a 40-hour week basis?" He demanded. "Are Germany and Japan tolerating incompetent, glory-seeking individuals in government whose complete lack of ability blocks the work of men who can really get things done?"

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Meets at 11 a. m.

Committees: Finance Subcommittee, open, on civilian war benefits bill; Military Affairs, open, national war service bill; Appropriations Subcommittee, executive, on naval deficiency bill; conference on war shipping bill.

House

Meets at noon.

Committees: Appropriations, full committee on farm labor; subcommittees or War Department civil functions, on legislative and judiciary, and on agriculture, all executive; Naval Affairs, executive, absenteeism; Interstate Commerce Subcommittee on aviation, executive; Rules, open on housing bill; Rivers and Harbors, open on New Jersey Canal; Merchant Marine, open, on differential subsidies' suspension; Agriculture Policy Committee, executive; Labor, open to hear Secretary Perkins on absenteeism; Ways and Means, executive, pay-as-you-go taxation.

YESTERDAY

Senate

Completed congressional action on lend-lease extension.

Considered farm labor deferment bill, defeating O'Mahoney substitute.

Heard Senator Reynolds forecast overall armed force of 15 million.

Received small business committee report on production.

Received report on lend-lease operations.

Recessed at 5:10.

House

Considered debt limit bill and salary limitation repeal.

Received Fay resolution for joint committee visit to war fronts.

Received report on lend-lease operations.

Heard discussion of resources planning boards' recommendations.

Adjourned at 4:45.

Giraud to Broadcast From Africa Sunday

London, March 11 (AP).—Gen. Henri Giraud will broadcast an address described as "very important" from North Africa Sunday at 6 p. m. (1 p. m. E. W. T.), it was learned in London tonight.

British Sub Overdue

London, March 11 (INS).—The British submarine P-311 is overdue and feared lost, the admiralty announced tonight. The communique gave no further details.

Chaplains to Study Need for More

Means of obtaining much-needed additional chaplains for the armed forces and the pending Navy chaplaincy bill now before Congress will be discussed by leaders of the General Commission on Army and Navy Chaplains when they meet with Brig. Gen. William R. Arnold, Army Chief of Chaplains, this morning.

Bishop Adna Wright Leonard, Washington Methodist resident prelate, is chairman, and Dr. S. Arthur Devan, director, of the General Commission, representing 29 Protestant denominations.

Gallup Poll

One of Seven Plans To Cash Bonds to Pay Income Tax

By Dr. George Gallup

Director American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., March 11.—Because of inadequate publicity on the new income tax laws and the fact that Congress did not set the tax rates until late last year, this March 15 will present problems to the Treasury Department which it never had before.

Some Treasury reports have indicated that between 40 and 45 million persons will have to file a tax report March 15 and that some 35 to 38 million of these will be taxable. This compares with only 4 million taxable returns filed in 1941 and 17.5 million in 1942.

Interviews conducted by the Institute with people in all areas of the Nation and in all income levels this past week indicate that unless last minute efforts to acquaint people with the provisions of the new tax law and the penalty for not filing are effective, the number of persons who file a return Monday may fall below the 40-million mark.

A second problem facing the Treasury is whether the millions of people who must file a return by next Monday will have the money to meet their first tax installment.

In previous years the income tax affected only a small minority of American families; now it affects a majority. Experts are worried over the possibility that some of the new taxpayers will cash in war bonds to pay their taxes.

On that score the Institute study indicates that while the number of taxpayers planning to cash in war bonds or stamps is small—fewer than 5 per cent—nevertheless it represents just that much drag on the bond sale campaign, particularly if this action is repeated when each quarterly tax installment becomes due.

The Treasury reports that redeeming of war bonds has been considerably higher during the past few weeks than it was in the similar period last year.

In addition to those who plan to cash in their bonds there is a group of taxpayers, much larger in number, who say they will have to borrow money to pay their first tax installment on Monday. Approximately one taxpayer in every ten says he plans to borrow for that purpose.

The two groups taken together—those who will cash in war bonds and those who will borrow—amount to about one-seventh of all persons liable for taxes this year. The existence of that group is being pointed to by experts as an argument for adoption of a pay-as-you-go system with taxes deducted from pay envelopes at source.

Brown Calls Halt To OPA Searching Of Private Homes

By the Associated Press

Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown said yesterday he would not tolerate the searching of private homes for violation of OPA regulations "except in the most flagrant cases."

Brown reported that racketeers posing as OPA officials had attempted in some cities "to seize stocks of canned foods by intimidating householders" and that "in one city there was a story that an OPA man had entered a home without permission to check up on a supposed failure to declare stocks of processed foods."

"I believe, of course, that all citizens have the right to be inviolate in their homes, and I will not tolerate the searching of private homes except in the most flagrant cases, such as where a house is being used to conceal black market operations, and where the full legal procedure of obtaining a search warrant is followed," Brown said.

Hike Arranged Sunday

The Capital Hiking Club will visit Harpers Ferry on Sunday. Hikers should take lunches and wear clothing suitable for mountain climbing if they wish to follow the entire trail. They will meet at the Travelers' Aid Booth at Union Station at 9:40 a. m.

Only three days to file your income tax return.

Conflicting Draft Statements Add to Registrants' Confusion

Are you a little confused about who's going to be drafted and when?

It's not at all surprising if you are. Much has happened to muddy the waters in the last few weeks.

The latest development toward making this confusion thrice confounded was a statement by Charles P. Taft, assistant director of the Office of Defense Health and Welfare Services. All 3-A registrants, he said, may be inducted by midsummer.

Here are some other recent blows at a clear understanding of what's what:

February 12—Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service, said most draftees within the next two or three months will be chosen from fathers, "because there'll be no one else left to induct."

February 14—General Hershey and Manpower Director McNutt told the Nation nearly all able-bodied men of military age would be in the service by the end of 1942 except a small minority in essential jobs.

February 15—Chairman May of the House Military Affairs Committee said the committee would favor the Kilday Bill to put married men with dependents at the bottom of the draft list.

February 16—Representative Kilday (Democrat) of Texas, author of the Kilday bill, accused the Manpower Commission of "using the Selective Service as a weapon for the enforcement of administrative decrees."

February 19—A bloc of 30 farm Senators agreed ot present legislation compelling deferment of farm labor and furloughing agricultural workers now in service.

February 21—The Bellamy Committee, in report to President, urged tightening of deferments for Government employes and limiting such deferments to not more than six months.

February 24—Kilday attacked McNutt "crackdown" order that married men with children must work in war plants or fight. Rumors rife that McNutt might be removed from directorship of the Manpower Commission.

February 24—President Roosevelt said an executive order was in preparation to release able-bodied men from Government service for the armed forces. The House Military Affairs Committee ordered a special subcommittee to investigate draft deferments of Government employes and employes in plants under Government supervision.

February 25—The House Military Affairs subcommittee sent investigators into Government agencies to determine to what extent decisions on deferments of Government employes might have been affected by "influence" of Federal officials.

February 26—Senator Wheeler (Democrat), Montana, introduced a bill to prohibit draft of fathers until all physically fit single men 38 to 45 had been inducted. Support appeared for Austin-Wadsworth Bill to take threat of military service out of the Manpower Commission's "work or fight" order.

February 27—General Hershey was disclosed to have told a senate subcommittee he had "grave doubts" requirements of the armed forces could be met without drafting men over 38.

March 1—Secretary of War Stimson indorsed provisions of the Austin-Wadsworth bill to draft men and women for farms and war factories in a letter to Chairman McReynolds of Senate Military Affairs Committee. Early passage predicted at Capitol for Bankhead bill granting blanket deferment to farm workers.

March 1—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, opposed "any unreasonable plan to strip industry of skilled workers to build up an excessively large Army".

March 2—Senator Murray (Democrat), Montana, called on President Roosevelt to create a "strong division" in the Labor Department to replace the Manpoyer Commission in handling manpower control. McNutt acknowledged that married men with children were being drafted, because babies born after Pearl Harbor didn't count.

March 3—"Informed Government officials" said drafting of fathers would begin about May 1.

March 3—Senate Military Affairs Committee approved Bankhead Bill to defer all agricultural workers and freeze them in their farm jobs.

March 4—It was learned that local boards had been ordered to defer teen-age college boys if enrolled in certain scientific and professional courses.

March 7—McNutt ordered local boards to stop drafting essential farm workers even if that left calls for military manpower unfilled, and including farm hands who had left the farm for industry provided they returned to the farm.

March 8—All men over 38 ordered reclassified from 4-H (deferred for age) and returned to classifications on the same basis as younger men.

March 9—President Roosevelt by executive order set up machinery through which Federal administrators might seek deferment of key employes while denying Federal employes the right to ask for their own deferment.

Budapest String Quartet To Give Two Concerts

The Gertrude Clarke Whittall Foundation in the Library of Congress will present the Budapest String Quartet (Josef Roismann, Alexander Schneider, Boris Kroyt and Mischa Schneider) in two concerts on Tuesday and Thursday nights, March 16 and 18, in Coolidge Auditorium. The same program will be played on both occasions, and will consist of three Beethoven quartets: the F minor, Op. 95; the F major, Op. 135, and the E minor, Op. 59, No. 2.

Tickets will be available after 8:30 a. m. tomorrow at the C. C. Cappel Concert Bureau in Ballard's, 1340 G Street. A service charge of 25 cents, tax included, is placed on each ticket, and no more than two tickets for one concert will be issued to one person.

Japs Set Up Bases to Counter Allied Attacks on Homeland

By the Associated Press

Chungking, March 11. — The Japanese are establishing powerful air bases on Kwangchowan, off the coast between Hongkong and the Island of Hainan, for operations against any airdrome established by the Allies in south or east China for bombardment of Japan, a Chinese army spokesman said today.

The islands which make up Kwangchowan total 325 square miles and both land and seaplane bases had been developed there by the French, who leased the territory from China in 1898.

Most of Free China's major strongholds are within 1000-mile flight of Kwangchowan. Chungking lies 650 miles to the northwest.

The army spokesman told a press conference that fighting continued in central China, where the Japanese have thrown eight columns aggregating 20,000 troops across the Yangtze between Kiangling, near Shasi and Yochow.

Townships Recaptured

Chinese troops were reported to have recaptured Mamienkwan and several other townships northwest of Tengchung in the Yunnan Province campaign west of the Salween River. The spokesman said the Japanese, counting auxiliaries, were using 55,000 men against the Chinese in the Burma-Yunnan border region.

In central China it was admitted that the Japanese had captured Kwayung, 30 miles northwest of Yochow on the west side of Tungting Lake, after street fighting. This was one of the chief Japanese objectives.

Bridge Is Bombed

New Delhi, India, March 11 (AP). United States heavy bombers delivered a 12-ton bomb load on the Pazudaung Bridge north of Rangoon in Burma yesterday and scored five direct hits on the north end of the structure, a communique from American headquarters announced today. All the American fliers returned safely.

During the day yesterday fighters made machine-gun attacks in the Rathedaung area. None of the Allied aircraft was lost.

Royal Air Force bombers attacked objectives at Akyab last night in the continuing Allied aerial assault on Japanese strongholds in Burma, a British communique said today.

War Industries Employ 17,500 Ex-Prisoners, Bar Is Told

Seventeen thousand five hundred probationers and paroled prisoners were employed in war industries during the fiscal year of 1942, Howard P. Chandler, director of administrative office of United States courts, told the Federal Bar Association here yesterday.

Chandler said the probationers and paroled prisoners earned an aggregate of $17,375,000 last year, and in the first half of the present fiscal year earned $10,840,000.

"The employment of so many of these men," Chandler declared, "has been the result of work by higher type probation officers in the courts More and more are the courts becoming aware of the need for employing men from prisons in the war effort."

Chandler also said that in 1942, there were 3964 condemnation cases being prosecuted for the acquisition of land by the Government as sites for carrying on war efforts, while through the present fiscal year, 2695 such cases were filed. The total area involved in condemnation proceedings pending last September, he said, was estimated at around 10 million acres.

"Criminal cases are going up," he said, "but this movement again is due to cases connected with the war. Prosecutions for the usual peacetime crimes cognizable by the Federal courts are going down, but their places are more than filled by types of crime related to the war. For example, there were 3384 cases of violation of the Selective Service Act in the fiscal year of 1942 and 3772 in only the first half of the present fiscal year."

Commenting on the progress being made in the mechanics of court procedure, Chandler disclosed that greater care and attention is being given the retaining of persons for jury service. "By studying its experience and estimating as closely as possible the probable need, most courts can reduce the proportion of persons who are called for jury service and not used," he said. "Considerable sums of money are saved by this economy."

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"No wonder it's hard to keep the house temperature at 65—it's 72 outside today!"

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Good looking bat and bow end ties are a pleasant change from the regulation four-in-hand tie. They are cooler and more casual looking for Summer. Small geometric and paisley patterns in red, blues and browns. Adjustable to any collar size 13½ to 17.

Women Are Also Wearing These!
(Life Magazine, Feb. 26)

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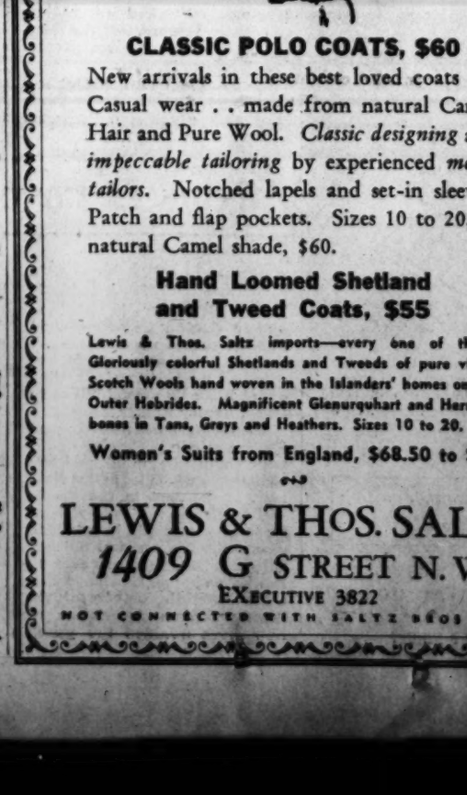

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Garden Passes Up G. W. for Cage Tourney

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

At the age of 26, Man O' War has been retired to the equine equivalent of slippered ease and the fireside. Owner Sam Riddle has canceled the remainder of Big Red's stud bookings and terminated Man O' War's career as papa horse.

POVICH

Man O' War never had to propagate, anyway, to insure his own super-duper niche in horsedom's Valhalla. The fact is he never could quite reproduce his own specie of running horse. Big Red's own feats had set too high a standard for any of his progeny. None of his get, despite the three million dollars in purses they won, could approach their old man's triumphs on the turf.

In a sense, Man O' War was probably the equine counterpart of Babe Ruth, who had a large share of making baseball what it is today. Baseball was in the doldrums, public confidence shaken by the expose of the 1919 Black Sox scandal when Ruth came along with his home runs to revive fan interest and obscure in a measure the horrible guilt of the Black Sox.

Racing, too, was having its troubles at about the same time. The blue noses were sniping at it, tracks were closing down and the sport falling generally into disrepute, when Man O' War came along with the deepest chest and longest stride known to horse racing, and forthwith began to shatter a track or world record on an average of every other time he went to the post.

Man O' War wasn't much to look at that day at the Saratoga Sales in 1918 when Sam Riddle bid him in for $5000. His most persistent rival in the bidding, Robert Gerry, wasn't envisioning the long-legged, awkward-looking chestnut as any super race horse. Gerry reckoned he might do as a steeplechaser, but quit at the $5000 figure.

On his sire's side, Man O' War was bred fashionably enough by Fair Play, but there was nothing very captivating about his distaff strain. His dam, Mahubah, had won only one race in her career, a $700 purse. One of the reasons Riddle bought Man O' War was because his friend, Sam Hildreth, had been intrigued by a workout of a colt named Masda, who proved to be a full brother of Man O' War.

On the day when Riddle bought Man O' War for $5000 horses were selling at that Saratoga sales for as high as $14,000. Riddle wasn't dreaming that he was picking up the greatest bargain in horse racing history, nor anticipating that Man O' War would lose only once in 21 starts.

Man O' War was the first horse to go to the post at the incredible odds of 1 to 100. Chicago O'Brien, the famed plunger, once won $1000 on Big Red, by the tortuous method of betting $100,000 on him at those 1 to 100 odds. That was in the Belmont Stakes of 1920 when Man O' War won by 20 lengths.

So completely was Man O' War a horse apart from the common herd that in his 3-year-old season, never more than three horses opposed him in his last 10 races. In six of those races he was opposed by only one horse, so completely were rival trainers cowed by the incredible speed of Big Red, whose stride was 2 feet longer than the longest stride then known to the turf. In the Lawrence Realization race at a mile and a quarter, Man O' War beat off the only other horse in the field, Hoodwink, by nearly a quarter of a mile.

It was notable that the only race Man O' War lost was the cheapest race in which he figured after winning his first start in a $500 overnight purse. That was the day when the Nation was staggered by the news that Upset had licked Man O' War in the Sanford Stakes at Saratoga. That race stunned the turf so deeply that horsemen who may not recall the name of any race Man O' War ever won, are quick to name the one race in which he was licked.

It wasn't exactly Man O' War's fault that he was beaten by Upset. Some folks still blame Jockey Johnny Loftus. At the start, Big Red was turned away from the barrier. An assistant starter, on the job in place of the regular starter, got the race off with Man O' War standing backward. He never did catch Upset. In the stretch, Loftus asked him for the impossible job of going around the field, far on the outside. Big Red almost made it. As they crossed the finish line, he was on Upset's flanks. In two more strides, he was past Upset, but too late.

The Jockey Club refused to renew Loftus' riding license the following year, thereby probably fixing the blame for Man O' War's only defeat. Clarence Kummer got the job of riding Big Red, at a $1000 fee every time he was astride the horse. When he won a big stake, Kummer was rewarded with a lot more. It was nice money, if you could get it, and astride Man O' War, Kummer always could get it.

20 Players Now Signed With Flock

Contracts From 7 More Are Received; Newsom and Melton Only Holdouts

By the Associated Press

New York, March 11.—The Brooklyn Dodgers announced today the receipt of seven additional signed contracts from players as well as that of Coach John (Red) Corriden.

The players included Pitchers Bob Chipman, Ed Head and Jack Kraus, Infielders Alex Kampouris and Albie Glossop, Outfielder Luis Rodriguez Olmo and Catcher Ray Hayworth, who was released outright yesterday by Rochester in the International League, where he had been supplanted as manager by Pepper Martin.

The Dodgers now have 20 players signed and President Branch Rickey indicated the club had only two potential holdouts — Pitchers Buck Newsom and Frank (Rube) Melton.

Giants Sign Trio

New York, March 10 (AP).—The New York Giants announced today that Pitcher Bill Lohrman, Outfielder Herbert (Babe) Barna and Infielder Nick Witek have signed contracts for 1943.

Sox Contract Lake

Boston, March 10 (AP).—The Boston Red Sox today reported receipt of the signed contract of Eddie Lake, the St. Louis Cardinals' farm product who is expected to take over the departed Johnny Pesky's shortstop berth.

Lake, who entered the Cardinal's chain back in 1938, played with the Sacramento Pacific Coast League club last season. While batting only .275 in 176 games, he managed to total 19 homers and score 114 runs.

The only unsigned member of the Red Sox's infield squad is Bobby Doerr, the regular second baseman for the past six seasons.

Tigers Lose Hewitt

Detroit, March 11 (AP).—The Detroit Tigers announced today that Murral Hewitt, rookie right-handed pitcher, would stay on his war job at East St. Louis, Ill., instead of reporting next week for spring training at Evansville, Ind.

Hewitt was purchased last season from Clovis of the West Texas-New Mexico League after winning 13 and losing four.

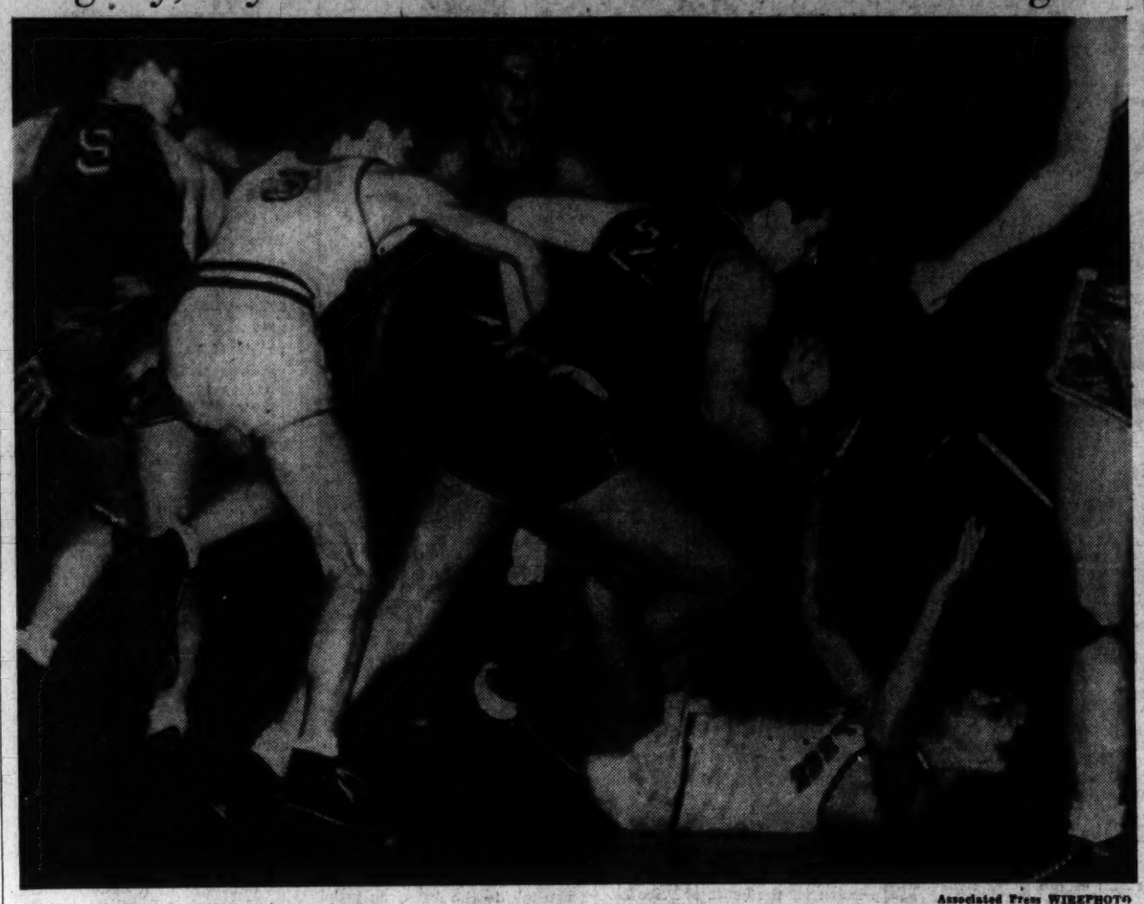
Two other Tigers, Pitcher Jack Wilson and Shortstop Bob Henny, have decided to remain in war plants. The club's service list numbers 23.

Indians' Mack Called

Cleveland, March 11 (AP).—Ray Mack, second baseman of the Cleveland Indians, has been summoned by his draft board for physical examination sometime next week, William C. Schmidt, chairman of the board, announced tonight.

The 26-year-old sandlot graduate may be reclassified from 3-A to 1-A if he passes his examination.

Gangway, Boys! Football Tactics in a Basketball Setting



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

With a different uniform on, Herb Weissman of N. Y. U. might be picking up 5 yards on an off-tackle smash. This is basketball at Madison Square Garden, however, and N. Y. U. is running up a 58-41 edge on C. C. N. Y. In the path of Weissman is Center Mike Shinkarik, and also shown are N. Y. U.'s Sam Mele (9) and City's Everett Finestone (3)

Wash.-Jeff. Picked as 8th Quint

Creighton Five Top Seeded for National Invitation Event, March 18

By the Associated Press

New York, March 11.—The lineup for the National Invitation basketball tournament beginning at Madison Square Garden on March 18 was completed today with the addition of Manhattan and Washington-Jefferson to complete an eight-team field.

Unbidden was George Washington University, of Washington, D. C., which recently captured the title in the Southern Conference.

In the top-seeded spot was Creighton University, Missouri Valley champion and winner of 19 out of 20 contests. It will play opening night, meeting W. and J., winner of 16 out of 19 games.

Toledo, with a record of 19 and 2, and Manhattan, victor in 18 out of 20, will clash in the other opening night contest. Toledo was seeded fourth and Manhattan, fifth.

St. John's of Brooklyn and Western Kentucky, runner-up to West Virginia last year, top the lower half of the draw as the second and third seeded fives. On Monday, March 22, St. John's matches its record of 18 and 2 against Rice, co-champion with Texas of the Southwest Conference, and Western Kentucky goes against Fordham with a standing of 24 and 2. Rice and Fordham finished strongly to close out the regular season with respective standings of 15-4.

The semi-finals will be played March 27 and the final March 29.

N.Y.U. Gets Garden Invitation Bid

Pittsburgh, March 11 (AP).—New York University today was selected to represent District 2 in the N. C. A. A. Eastern Regional Basketball Tournament, March 24-25 in New York.

The Violets, who won 17 and lost 4 during the regular season, complete the district championship field. Georgetown, Dartmouth, and Depaul were previously selected.

Reds Defeat Hockey Lions By 7-5 Score

Providence, R. I., March 11 (AP).—The Providence Reds kept alive their chances of winning the fourth American Hockey League play-off post by defeating the Washington Lions before 1800 in a wide open game here tonight, 7 to 5.

The victory, which avenged a setback in Washington on Wednesday night, advanced the Reds to within two points of the Pittsburgh Hornets, present fourth-place occupants.

Proceedings were enlivened by a fist fight between Thomson and Ossie Asmundson that nearly developed into a free-for-all. Thomson and Asmundson both were cooped for majors and Hoch scored his goal while they were serving time.

Providence		Washington
Karakas	Goal	F.Gauthier
Boothman	R.D.	Mailley
Whitelaw	L.D.	Hoch
Toupin	Center	Asmundson
Ingoldsby	R.W.	Lorrain
Steele	L.W.	N.Smith

Spares—Providence: Schmidt, O. Smith, Kelly, Brown. Ritson, Webster, Thomson, Singbush. Washington: Gracie, G. Gauthier, Barion, Bowman, F. Bowman, Jamieson, H. Foster, McManus.

First period—1, Providence, Thomson (Kelly-Schmidt), 6:03; 2, Providence, Kelly (Schmidt-Boothman), 13:18; 3, Washington, Barton (Gracie-Mailley), 15:34. Penalties—Steele, Singbush.

Second period—4, Providence, Thomson (Brown-Webster), 6:00; 5, Providence, Kelly (Singbush-Schmidt), 11:25; 6, Washington, Hoch (Gracie-McManus), 19:18. Penalties—Mailley, Steele, Asmundson (major), Thomson (major).

Third period—7, Providence, Toupin (Boothman), 0:20; 8, Washington, Barton (Gracie-McManus), 7:00; 9, Providence, Ingoldsby (Whitelaw-Steele), 11:23; 10, Washington, Foster (G. Gauthier-Jamieson), 11:58; 11, Providence, Ingoldsby (Toupin-Steele), 17:51; 12, Washington, G. Gauthier (McManus-Gracie), 19:57. Penalty—Lorrain.

Barney's Mother Celebrates His Return With a New Hat

Guadalcanal Hero Arrives In Chicago for Touching Reunion

By the Associated Press

Chicago, March 11.—Mrs. Sarah Rasoff, mother of Barney Ross, bought a new hat this afternoon—a pert little black one with a veil and an assortment of colored ribbons bunched up in front.

Then she was whisked out to the airport in a limousine with Mayor Edward J. Kelly holding her hand all the way.

Barney, her boxing boy and Guadalcanal Marine hero, didn't notice the hat when he stepped from the plane—she really hadn't meant that he should. They smothered each other with kisses in the glare of flash bulbs.

He said: "Oh, Ma."

She said: "Oh, Barney; Oh, Barney, my little boy Barney."

Tanned and looking well, Barney Ross had come home. He walked with a limp and grasped a wooden cane which had a carved voodoo head. The cane, his limp and his memories were what he brought back from steaming Guadalcanal, where his experiences included a horror-filled night spent in killing 22 Japs with a rifle and hand grenades while wounded buddies lay at his feet.

As some 200 spectators crunched around the former lightweight and welterweight boxing champion, he said just what was expected of him:

"Gee, it's good to be back in Chicago, the most wonderful city in the world—Hi Joe!—yes, I feel pretty good—Hi Bill!—sure. I would like to kill more Japs—Hi Abe!—Gosh, it's good to be back home."

And then the inevitable happened.

"Got a new hat, eh, Ma?"

BARNEY ROSS

Mrs. Rasof then lifted her veil while her sons, Sam, Ben, Morris and George — who had flocked around her and helped hold the hat on when she was caught in the backwash of Barney's late plane—offered their handkerchiefs. She chose George's. The tears came—the first ones at the airport, but the millionth ones in the year her 33-year-old marine corporal had been away.

Litwhiler, Northey Sign Phil Contracts

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, March 11.—Manager Bucky Harris announced today that Danny Litwhiler and Ron Northey had agreed to terms, bringing all the Philadelphia Phillies outfielders into the fold. The club has only four, including Player-Coach Chuck Klein. Earl Naylor completes the list.

Litwhiler, star performer of the Phillies' present cast, wrote Harris, "whatever your training plans are, I am sure the boys will pitch in and give you the best they have. The players are a lot more eager to get out of last place than most people imagine."

Harris said Litwhiler and Northey have been working out in high school gyms at their respective home towns, Ringtown and Frackville, Pa.

Navy Favored In Mat Tourney

Philadelphia, March 11 (AP).—Navy ruled a heavy favorite tonight to win its first Eastern Intercollegiate wrestling championship in the two-day competition at the University of Pennsylania Palestra tomorrow and Saturday.

The first bout is scheduled for 2 p. m. (E. W. T.) tomorrow afternoon following the draw in the morning when the 72 entrants from Navy, Penn State, Cornell, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Columbia, Lehigh, Army, Syracuse and Harvard weigh in. Penn State won the title a year ago.

Twelfth Sreet Y.M.C.A. Ring Tourney Results

SENIOR DIVISION

118 pounds—Thomas (Mels.) won by default over Martin (Ana.).

126 pounds—Wilkinson (Mels) decisioned Butler (Mels).

135 pounds—Ferry (F. B. C.) won by T. K. O. over Thomas (Randall).

147 pounds—Cooper (Y) won by T. K. O. over Butler (Y).

160 pounds—Smith (Ana.) decisioned Snead (F. B. C.).

175 pounds—Kirkley (Y) decisioned Ingram (Y).

NOVICE DIVISION

118 pounds—L. Butler (Mels) won by default over Stewart (Ana.).

118 pounds—Davidson (Randall) won by T. K. O. over Estwick (Howard).

126 pounds—Armstrong (Randall) decisioned Wilson (Howard).

135 pounds—Kelly (Howard) won by T. K. O. over Williams (Y).

147 pounds—Ferry (Y) won by T. K. O. over Collins (Howard).

160 pounds—Woodford (Howard) decisioned Johnson (Howard).

175 pounds—E. Johnson (Howard) decisioned Mayron (Y).

Heavyweights—Lanham (Y) knocked out Love (Randall).

Ernie Dusek on Line For Arena Mat Show

Ernie Dusek, twice conqueror of The Yellow Mask, and one of the top drawing cards at Turner's Arena, was signed yesterday to headline next Wednesday night's wrestling show at Turner's Arena.

There are on file at the Arena challenges from The Mask, Max Krauser, Abie Coleman, George Koverly, to mention a few. Dusek has lost but two matches locally in the last five years.

Notre Dame, Pitt Elevens to Meet On September 25

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, March 11. — Notre Dame and the University of Pittsburgh have agreed to meet on the gridiron here September 25, opening the football season for both teams, Athletic Director Jimmy Hagan of Pitt announced tonight.

"Our arrangement is for one year, but may be extended for a longer period," said Hagan.

A long home and home series between the schools was terminated several years ago as Pitt began an athletic "deflation" policy which resulted later in the resignation of Coach John B. (Doc) Sutherland.

The game did not replace any one on the Pitt schedule.

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by SWANK

Aristo-gram design of the wearer's initials wrought with custom-like craftsmanship of rich gleaming Sterling Silver . . . a Swank exclusive.

CRAVAT CHAIN $2.50

Other Swank Jewelry $1 to $10

Young Men's Shop

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Stewart Replaces Transparenti in Bout With Petro

Lou Transparenti, Baltimore featherweight, yesterday notified Promoter Joe Turner he would be unable to go through with his eight round bout Monday night with Washington's Danny Petro at Turner's Arena. Transparenti's communique merely stated he had injured himself in training.

In his place Turner, after much hustling and scuffing, last night signed Wayman Stewart, local negro feather. The distance of eight rounds remains unchanged. Stewart, victor over Lew Hanbury last summer, was the victim of an eight round t.k.o. by Petro nearly two months ago after one of the greatest fights ever seen here. Both boys were several times on the verge of being kayoed and both were forced to enter hospitals following the bout.

Lew Hanbury has been signed for an eight round semi-final with Jimmy Philips, conqueror of Roy Lewis, his first bout breaking his hand while preparing for his bout with Willie Pep.

Brewers to Meet Norfolk All-Stars

Washington Heurich Brewers are to close their 1943 basketball season Sunday at 3:30 o'clock when they play the Norfolk Naval All-Stars, comprised of players who have represented the Norfolk Naval Training School Station this season.

Special floor entertainment will be offered by the Fort Meade Army show which scored a smash hit here a few weeks ago.

St. Matthew's Wins in Tourney

St. Matthew's, defending champion in the Parochial School basketball tournament at St. John's High, gave indications it will be hard to beat again last night as the 1943 tourney opened with four games. St. Matthews routed St. Michael's, 37-16, as Bainbridge led the scoring attack with 10 points.

St. M'thew's	G	FG	P	St. Michael's	G	FG	P
Martin,f	2	3	7	Burns,f	1	0	2
Dereau,f	3	0	6	Hutchison,f	0	3	3
Boland,c	1	0	2	McShea,f	0	0	0
Well,g	3	1	7	MacAvoy,c	3	1	7
Bainbridge,g	5	0	10	Keenan,g	1	0	2
Diaz,g	2	0	4	Colliton,g	1	0	2
Ryan,g	0	1	1				
Barry,g	0	0	0				
Totals	16	5	37	Totals	6	4	16

Sacred Heart	G	FG	P	Holy Name	G	FG	P
Donoghue,f	1	1	3	Collins,f	0	0	0
Hitselberger,f	4	1	9	Glatzback,f	1	0	2
Fennell,f	2	0	4	Carossi,f	1	0	2
E.Donoghue,c	2	1	5	Emory,c	2	2	6
Martin,g	3	0	6	Cramer,c	0	0	0
Gutti,g	1	0	2	Donohue,g	1	0	2
				Robinson,g	0	0	0
Totals	13	3	29	Totals	5	2	12

St. John's	G	FG	P	Nativity	G	FG	P
Daly,f	0	0	0	Bell,f	1	4	6
Brewer,f	3	0	6	McDonald,f	1	0	2
Gutti,f	0	0	0	Flannery,f	1	0	2
Boherfoush,c	0	0	0	Rooney,c	3	0	6
Tglesias,c	2	0	4	O'Brien c	0	0	0
Keady,g	0	0	0	Dabl,g	0	0	0
White,g	0	0	0	McMahon,g	0	0	0
Martin,g	0	0	0				
Totals	5	0	10	Totals	6	4	16

St. Anthony	G	FG	P	St. Martin	G	FG	P
Wessell,f	0	0	0	Durkin,f	0	0	0
Bowers,f	0	0	0	Chinasi,f	0	1	1
Linthicum,f	0	0	0	Adams,f	4	1	9
Colbert,c	4	0	8	Lefore,c	1	0	2
Cheek,g	1	1	3	McPhaul,g	0	1	1
Nip,g	0	1	1	Cassidy,g	1	0	2
Totals	5	2	12	Totals	6	3	15

Pin Highlights

DUCKPIN HIGHLIGHTS: Mark Hoyt's 144-404 topped the Takoma Duckpin Association to help Moore Hardware post team highs of 597-1742 and win a pair from Modern Way Movers. Jack Rander's 353 and Jimmy Goode's 353 were other near highs. Youngblood Hardware whitewashed Tru-Blu to go four games in front . . . Ed Porter, formerly manager of Clarendon Bowling Center, will succeed Roger Peacock as pilot of the Bethesda Bowling Center. He will start on his new job March 20. Meanwhile, Peacock is organizing a league composed of WAVES from the Naval Hospital at Bethesda. The new loop will start up shortly . . . Absher Construction will roll a special match at Clarendon Saturday night at 7:30 against George Huguely's Bethesdans. The home alley boys will be chosen from Jack Talbert, Al Wright, Julie Singer, Pierce Wolfe, Harry Hilliard, Lee Marcey and Ed Nash, while the invaders will be Billy Stalcup, Bill King, Karl Geehenour, Tony Santini, El Geib and Ed Blakeney.

Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Oklahoma A. M., 40; Oklahoma, 38.

Villanova, 50; Muhlenberg, 40.

National Intercollegiate Basketball

N. Texas State, 45; Hamline, 41.

Murray, 44; Pepperdine, 38.

Marryville Thrs., 46; Appalachian, 34.

W. VA. SECTIONAL BASKETBALL

Shepherdstown, 16; Harper's Ferry, 14.

Martinsburg, 32; Hedgesville, 27 (overtime).

Berkeley Springs, 22; Paw Paw, 20.

Piedmont, 49; Ridgeley, 24.

AMERICAN LEAGUE HOCKEY

Providence, 7; Washington, 5.

Indianapolis, 2; Buffalo, 1.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Detroit Red Wings, 2; Toronto, 1.

Canadiens, 4; Chicago, 4 (tie).

Bivins Is Favored Over Mauriello Tonight

By the Associated Press

New York, March 11.—Jimmy Bivins and Tami Mauriello tangle in a 10-rounder in Madison Square Garden tomorrow night in what shapes up as the No. 1 spot on the heavyweight hit parade, but the best they're getting out of it is only second billing to Corpl. Barney Ross.

The corporal was a pretty good fighting man in his heyday in this same Garden battle pit, and he's obviously a whole lot better right now, as the Japs in the Pacific will be glad to tell you—at least those who were still in a talking mood after the corporal finished flattening 22 of them one evening last November on Guadalcanal.

For that little job of work the Boxing Writers Association of New York awarded the prized Edward J. Neil Memorial Trophy to the corporal as the man who did the most for boxing in 1942. The trophy was turned over a month ago to Col. Harvey (Heinie) Miller of the Marines, because Barney still had some business out there in the Pacific. But now that's he's all present and accounted for, he's going to accept the plaque in person tomorrow—right smack in the middle of the Garden ring.

With former Mayor Jimmy Walker's talented tongue telling Barney just how the fight writers and Gus Fan feel about him, the corporal probably is the big attraction to the expected 18,000 customers who are expected to stretch the Garden's seams and toss about $70,000 into Promoter Mike Jacob's hoppers. Certainly, Barney is no worse than a photo finish.

This is Mauriello's farewell party before he signs up to let Uncle Sam manage him in a soldier suit, and Tami knows there's nothing like bowing out a winner.

However, most of the folks figure it's a case of "the spirit's willing but the flesh is weak," for Mauriella is a 9-to-5 underdog in the price shoppes along betting boulevard, and the odds have been moving up slowly all week. In addition to taking a decision from Tami in a more-or-less recent brawling, Bivins also has bowled over such sturdy swatters as Bob Pastor, Lee Savold and Anton Christoforidis and, in addition, figures to make his original verdict with Tami stick. We think he will.

SAY THE PLEASURE-WISE "GAY 90'S"...

Enjoy this distinguished whiskey, sir!

Let the "Gay 90's" be your guide to gracious whiskey. 'Way back there, when the stereoscope was the home movie, those pleasure-wise folk knew their Kinsey well, gave it a hearty welcome.

A great whiskey then, a great whiskey now. As you sip your Kinsey —and savor its mellowness, its delicate flavor — you'll know why Kinsey is called one of today's finest blends.

86.8 Proof

The straight whiskies in this product are seven years or more old. 35% straight whiskies—65% grain neutral spirits.

★ KEEP ON BUYING WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

KINSEY

Golden Anniversary

BLENDED WHISKEY

Walker, Musto Clash Here Tonight

Buddy Rated As 7-to-5 Favorite

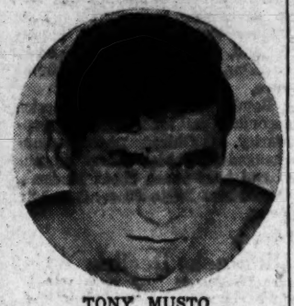
Columbus Negro Harder Puncher; Bout Scheduled For 10 Rounds

Two pretty fair heavyweights will be tosesd into Uline Arena ring tonight when Buddy Walker, Columbus Negro, squares off against Tony Musto, the "Baby Tank" from Chicago, over a 10-round route in the first show Promoter Goldie Ahearn has offered under the banner of his Liberty Athletic Club since December 8.

Walker, a 5 foot 11 inch, 192 pound slugger who put away Buddy Knox here a couple of months ago, has been installed as a slight favorite of 6 and posisble 7 to 5. But the chunky Musto, with 187 pounds draped on his 5 foot 7 inch frame, has his supporters, too.

Defeated Lee Savold

Musto showed here last summer, defeating Lee Savold at Griffith Stadium in an upset. He also holds



TONY MUSTO

a decision over the red-hot Jimmy Bivins and many other first class fighters. Tony is the same gent who stayed on his feet nine rounds with heavyweight champion Joe Louis, losing by a technical kayo when he suffered a badly cut eye.

Walker has piled up an impressive record. He has won dukes from Gus Dorazio, Roscoe Toles, Johnny Shkor, Al Dulaney, and Eddie Simms. He has kayoed Joe O'Gatty, Jack Trammell, Chuck Crowell, Bill Boyd and Bob Nestell in addition to Knox. Twice he drew with Otis Thomas, once with Patsy Perrone and Toles.

Buddy carries a potent punch in both hands. His powerful right to the body which laid Buddy Knox low here caused the ringside patrons to shudder. Musto, only a fair puncher, obviously will be outgunned by the Columbus Negro.

12 Rounds Scheduled

The supporting card will feature three 6-rounders and a 4, an aggregate of 32 scheduled rounds.

In the 6-round semifinal, Joe Harris, Negro Coast Guardsman from Curtis Bay, Md., engages Pete Geno, New York featherweight. Charles Crump, also a colored Curtis Bay Coast Guardsman, is paired with Danny Biggers, Baltimore heavyweight, and Lambertine Williams, Negro middleweight, trades with Buddy Holmes in the other sixes.

John Garner faces an opponent to be named in the 4-rounder.

AL COSTELLO.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, March 11.—"Yank," the Army weekly, admits in its current issue that a careful survey of Army dice games shows that 2 out of every 10 are as crooked as a pretzel.

Untold sums of money are being whisked from the trusting palms of United States fighting men who may know the manual of arms backward but wouldn't know a "bevel" or a "cute edge" if hit in the eye by same. To warn these millions of men against hustlers in khaki, and against conscienceless crooks who have set up crooked games on the edge of Army camps, "Yank" has gained the permission of the War Department to tell all.

CONSIDINE

The story, written by a Navy man, Allen Churchill, Yeoman Third Class, is in the form of a long interview with a dice detective named John Scarne, who has made a lengthy tour of Army crap games. We know a lot of guys who have done that, but Scarne's interest was academic. He was looking for fixed bones and sleight-of-hand rollers and found plenty of both.

He lists the common crooked dice as brick shapes, cut edges, bevels, capped dice, loaded dice and tops. He says that the old blanket roll is still being used here and there without a squawk from the suckers, and that the whip shot, palming and the like are rampant.

Few soldiers (or civilians) know the correct odds they should demand, the article says. So it prints them. The odds against passing on a six or eight should be 6-to-5; 3-to-2 against passing on a five or nine; 2-to-1 against passing on a four or ten; 8-to-1 against a double two or a double five.

The only even money bet that is fair is on fading the shooter. In an honest game the odds against the shooter should be only 1.415 per cent on simple fading-the-shooter craps.

Brick shapes are made by microscopically shaving certain sides of the dice. Even a one-thousandth of an inch shave will affect the rolls of dice so doctored. A clever hustler can have a pair of brick shapes whose 6-1 sides have been shaved down (which means that the side will be lighter and have more chance of showing face up) and in addition can have a pair which has one die shaved on the 6-1 sides and the other shaved on the 3-4 sides. It is almost impossible to throw a seven with a pair doctored in this latter manner.

Scarne warns that you should have a caliper to measure brick shapes, but if you're suspicious enough you can always put the dice next to each other and keep turning their faces to see if there is any variation in their sizes.

Bevels and cut edges are, respectively, dice with one side slightly beveled and dice whose edges on one side have been filed down. The idea is to make them roll in the "right" direction. To test cut edges, place the suspected dice together. If the top of the seam between the dice shows a tiny V—start swinging. Measure bevels like bricks.

Capped dice are ones which have been shaved far down on one side, after which a square of rubber is added to make that side even again. Then the whole thing is painted and the right numbers are put back on. But the rubberized side will cause the dice to bounce. The variety of the bouncing all depends. When a crook who uses this kind of dice is "coming out," he'll use a pair calculated to bounce to seven.

If he throws, for instance, a nine, he'll substitute a pair of rubber-treated dice which were made not to bounce to seven. To unmask all this, take a pin firmly in the right hand. If you can stick it into any side of the dice—well, you'll know what to do.

The best way to test suspected loaded dice is to drop them in a glass of water. If the same number comes up too often, they're loaded. There is an old legend that transparent dice cannot be loaded, but they can be.

Scarne found the bumper crop of draftees so naive about dice that in some instances they were being gypped by hustlers using tops—dice with only 2, 4, and 6 dots. It is impossible, naturally, for the gyp to throw anything except an even number, and his only chance of crapping out is 12, instead of 2, 3 and 12.

The blanket roll, of course, is an old one. The hustler arranges the dice so that the 6 on one faces the 1 on the other dice. Then after a phony shaking, which can be mastered with practice (the 6-1 remain cheek to cheek) the dice are rolled off the finger ends. They roll end over end on the soft, nonresilient surface, and never crap out in a million years. The whip shot, which is tougher, spins the carefully arranged dice from east to west, but the number that was upright in the gyp's palm is the one that stays up. This is a hard surface roll, and the obvious way to lick both types of roll is to make the slickers throw them against a wall or board.

"In a crap game your best friend is your intuition," Scarne insists. "Don't ever be afraid to pick up the dice and examine them. Hustlers will ridicule you when you do it, but do it anyway."

Fair Grounds Entries and Results

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Blossom Queen	112	*Light Rolls	107
*Scotch Play	110	*Memphis Lad	112
Marbold	117	Largo Mint	107
*No 'Count	113	Lafayette Girl	106
*Minotira	107	*Mention	110
Royal Linda	110	*Straw Basket	105
Air Actress	112	Hanid	115

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Miss Fix It	107	High Brow	118
*Epicet	107	*Flag Post	112
Royal Martha	116	*Optimal	121
Misty Quest	112	Poppycock	110
Balladine	121	*Valdina Purse	105
Dodge City	121	*Hadatime	110
*Big Bubble	112	Vain Captain	117

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Valdina Zephyr	113	*Roseate Dreams	108
*Cherry T.	106	*Be Sweet	103
*Delayed	103	Count Pickle	113
†Crosslands	106	*Red Ted	118
*Picture Play	110	*Right Carla	110
Cee Lo	113	Fatal Hour	111
*Black Fire	110	Suspicion	108
‡Paul R.	113	*†Apollo Play	103
*Pallie	110	†Scotch Peri	113

†Clint Tucker entry.
‡G. B. McCamey entry.

FOURTH RACE—Two furlongs; purse, $800; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Brassl	119	Hydrant	119
*Robert T.	114	Valdina Idol	119
Sweet Beat	119	Solid Bender	119
Valdina Date	119	Count Fogay	119
Knight's Armor	119	Valdina Ganser	119
Maracay	119	Painter	119
Michigan Chevy	119	Little Steve	119
Belor	119	Hy-Gaio	119
Ground Play	119	Leavenworth	119

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

*Prominette	112	*Bus V. S.	113
Van Greenock	113	Baxter Street	113
Prince Zelo	113	*Greenock's Coin	108
*High Hat	113	Biggie	122
*Adenos	117	*Blondie Jayne	103
*Real Red	113	Fire Steel	113
Greenock Image	122	Chance Cross	112
Favor	122	*Sun Flower	112
Easy Patricia	103	*Marcella K.	112

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Golden Goose	113	Bay Ridge	113
Exemplify	113	*Valdina Melis	103
Kansas City	113	Topic	113

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Victory March	111	*Black Time	110
*Betty's Bobby	119	*Bucket Shop	110
American Bride	108	Helen's Boy	113
Quix Kid	113	John's Dream	116
Up Jack	113	Riposte	118
Brofier	116	*One Jest	109
Flourtown	116	The Chord	116

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Isaroma	118	Bellringer	114
High Talent	119	Bob Hi	116
Ballast Reef	123	*Busy Josie	103
Star of Padula	119	Whiscendent	110
*Bull Whip	114	Bonito	112
Praiseworthy	119	Woodcamp	122
Valdina Pat	109	Mythical King	123
*Toujour	117		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track fast.

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Bay Meadows

Results

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Invoice, 117 (Haritos)		5.90	3.50	2.60
Long House, 117 (Cheliaski)			3.50	3.20
Memence, 112 (Zehr)				4.80

Sallir, Gravania, High Lark, Watch Tick, Hadalad, Best Vee also ran. Time, 1:15 4-5.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Valdina Weidel, 117 (Stirse)		4.50	2.90	2.30
Little Topsy, 112 (Gray)			4.70	3.00
Ace Hudkins, 117 (Westropp)				2.80

Eftimiuo, Sally Greenock, Sir Valiant, Restful, Tannhauser also ran. Time, 1:17.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $11.90.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds.

Loma Mardell, 113 (Rice)		11.10	4.10	2.80
Bell Glory, 113 (Cheliaski)			5.00	2.40
New Blend, 113 (Nash)				3.10

Shasta Hill, Kerry Sax, Tedsimian, Bonnie Park also ran. Time, 1:18 2-5.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

The Raider, 117 (Zehr)		4.00	2.70	2.40
Dick Nalahapay, 117 (Warner)		4.00		3.10
Sky Gal, 113 (Josephson)				2.70

Lady Milhrae, Sweepite, Cornel, Appliste, Lucky Waser also ran. Time, 1:16⅘.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Lady Ladkin, 109 (Hanna)		7.80	4.30	3.20
Velvet Heels, 114 (Josephson)			5.50	4.30
Rass, 114 (Johnson)				5.30

One by One, Deer Heels, Idlam Girl, With Us, Miscreant also ran. Time, 1:21⅘ 2-5.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Valdina Mary, 113 (Josephson)			
		12.80	7.80	5.20
Tropic Zone, 113 (Doe)			37.40	12.50
Belolo, 115 (Grohs)				4.80

Born to Run, Sven Boll, Judas Joe, Flame Away, Mistress Field also ran. Time, 1:17 2-5.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Adanac, 117 (Grohs)		3.20	2.60	2.40
Superstition, 117 (Skerlock)			15.40	4.40
Sarong, 112 (Dennis)				5.20

Wink, Valdina Rogue, Hasty Settler, Wise Witch, Sword Play also ran. Time, 1:46 1-5.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Carmen Ann, 113 (O'Neal)		5.80	3.60	2.70
Rhasan, 119 (Manser)			3.30	2.30
Air Rick, 118 (Josephson)				3.10

Flying Buck, Garland, Rina Suit also ran. Time, 1:46 3-5.

Bindman Picks

FAIR GROUNDS

1—Air Actress, Memphis Lad, No 'Count.
2—Royal Martha, Optimal, Poppycock.
3—Picture Play, Fatal Hour, Right Carla.
4—Hydrant, Hy Gaio, Robert T.
5—Real Red, Sun Flower, Chance Cross.
6—Topic, Bay Ridge, Exemplify.
7—American Bride, Betty's Bobby, Flourtown.
8—Praiseworthy, Isaroma, Ballast Reef. Best bet—TOPIC.

OAKLAWN PARK

1—Lookout Rascal, Flaming High, Drumont.
2—Mairzie K., White Hot, Gay Youth.
3—Doctor Reder, Hurl Hom Harl, Float Away.
4—St. Ler Laura, Valette H., Al Terry.
5—Hi Gold, Double Back, Owasse.
6—Black Thrush, Bit of Sugar, Be One.
7—Anxiety, Journey On, Thrift Shop.
8—Pasterian, Butcher Boy, Tensleep. Best bet—DOCTOR REDER.

Oaklawn Entries and Results

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

*Mountkala	103	Polvo's Image	113
*Lovely Sister	103	Kinky	108
Fylfot	113	Star Whis	113
Grandstar	113	Drumont	119
Jewel Hone	113	Viscounty	113
Intruding	113	*Wawfield	108
*Oar Sallie	103	Lookout Rascal	119
*Matchless	103	Flaming High	119
*Double Lady	103	*Westy's Girl	103

SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Prefer Transit	115	Meadow Mouse	110
Perfecto Phil	115	Maurice K.	115
*Prospect Boy	110	Diavolo Cliff	115
*Lactose	113	Darby d'Or	115
Gay Youth	115	Madam Gray	113
Show Up	115	Tondell F.	115
Beau Insco	118	White Hot	118

THIRD RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Lochiea	115	Hurl Hom Harl	115
*Axelson	107	Little Red Fox	112
Doctor Reder	115	Float Away	118
*Chance Tess	105		

FOURTH RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $700; allowances; 2-year-olds.

Sister Laura	118	Nine Hole	118
Good Going	118	Classy Lass	118
Valette H.	118	Al Terry	118
Nancy Lee	118	Maybelle	118
Darby Delilah	118	Wing o' Blue	118
Opal	118	Drawaway	118
Chancevive	118	Bellferrat	118
Army Miss	118	Tomily	118
Duoic	118	Bagnell	118

FIFTH RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

*Kantar Run	107	Midluck	115
Rose-Red	113	Hi Gold	115
Rosy Brand	113	Owasse	115
Double Back	110		

SIXTH RACE — One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Black Thrush	112	*Termite	104
*Bit of Sugar	105	Be One	112
*King Leroy	104	Trosh	104

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Poet Laureate	112	Tripaway	115
Anxiety	107	Say No More	110
*Thrift Shop	113	Tonypandy	118
Journey On	118		

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Spanish Jewel	115	Commission	115
Surgeon Dick	115	Sylvan Dell	110
*Equioval	110	*Keene Advice	113
Ovala	110	*Butcher Boy	110
Praetorian	115	Susie Quit	110
Thrift	110	Tensleep	113
Edasel	110		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track slow.

OAKLAWN SELECTIONS

1—Drumont, Lookout Rascal, Matchless.
2—White Hot, Beau Insco, Darby d'Or.
3—Float Away, Hurl Hom Harl, Doctor Reder.
4—No selections.
5—Rose-Red, Midluck, Owasse.
6—King Leroy, Bit of Sugar, Black Thrush.
7—Say Nomore, Journey On, Thrift Shop.
8—Tensleep, Commission, Pasterian. Best bet—FLOAT AWAY.

Results

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds.

Joker Wild, 111 (Longden)		5.50	3.20	2.60
Chicatone, 116 (Luther)			2.80	2.70
*Bright Navet, 116 (Lemmons)				4.40

Top Stripper, Oakford, George Wahlman, *Wabash Limited, Real Way, *Romere, Spring Cheer, Burr Ann, Dairy Man also ran. Time, 1:17.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Jack Rubens, 115 (G'salez)		7.60	4.50	4.10
Gold Tryst, 110 (Plesa)			30.30	19.80
Calns Boy, 115 (Gaither)				18.30

Yellow Mask, Guess What, Iron Plunger, *Bert's Pride, Enhance, Grace K., *Vinita, London, *Mister Biz, Free Miss also ran. Time, 1:15 3-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $38.70.

THIRD RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $700; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

Ogham, 118 (Longden)		4.40	3.30	2.70
Commando Tom, 118 (Crowell)			2.90	2.60
Darby Dimout, 118 (Clark)				6.00

Cherokee Scout, Colonel Doo, Flea Fat, Block Buster, Stay Boy, Las Vevus, Jack Coventry also ran. Time, 0:35 3-5.

FOURTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Preco, 115 (Lemmons)		11.40	9.80	7.60
Extremus, 110 (Reeves)			6.00	5.00
Light Tide, 110 (Jemas)				4.70

Less Time, *Point High, *Hello Cap, Uncle Walter, Chop Sticks, *Ever Hopeful, Chance Run, Down Six, Inscogert also ran. Time, 1:16. *Field.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Swain, 113 (White)		3.10	2.40	2.30
Halcyon Boy, 110 (Reeves)			2.80	2.60
Texalite, 105 (Plesa)				2.70

Brother Dear, Hadamoon, Lustrous, Yondell E., Sand Clock also ran. Time, 1:49 2-5.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Fari King, 112 (Adams)		12.50	9.60	6.10
First Draftee, 111 (Glidewell)			17.40	7.00
Ain Plus, 110 (Jemas)				4.50

Kemtown, Count D'Or, Rough News, Kokomo Yar also ran. Time, 1:50.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Hope For, 105 (Pena)		14.50	5.90	3.90
Water Tower, 112 (Longden)			5.80	5.10
Pacific Maid, 105 (Reeves)				5.20

Miss Marfa, Fine Broom, Honest Pal, *Baby Joyce, *Blue Eva, Little Peggy, *Derby Draftee, Portlight, Tangelo also ran.

EIGHTH RACE — One and one-eighth miles; purse, $700; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

*Choc. Maid, 113 (Gillespie)		13.90	8.60	6.20
Obisbe, 118 (Adams)			7.10	4.10
*Aircraft, 115 (Clark)				6.50

Bessie Girl, Our Blen, Overnight, Dr. Bones, *Neddie's Hero, Cross Country, Recaina, Heno Lion, Razor Sharp also ran. *Field.

Bay Meadows

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Papenie	113	*Hatteras Light	111
Bosworth	112	Gold Lace	107
*Military Ball	103	Black Highbrow	112
Gumbo	113		

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds.

Atlantic City	118	The Chimera	118
*Tawney Belle	108	Oh Listo	118
*Aye Demand	108	*Pull o' Battle	108
*Treacherry	108	Fourth Alarm	118

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Freedom Ring	115	*Co-Habber	103
Squirmer	109	Miss Olivia	106
*Ben Martin	112	Pilgrim's Pride	112
Brawley	109		

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Vain Noah	114	Thunder Lad	112
Carbines Man	119	Brother Higher	114
Congressman	119	Royal Risk	114

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Seekonk	109	Sherry Flip	121
*Pocket o' Gold	104	Precious Moon	109
*Preview Actor	116	Sinhala	121

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Gran-Vallee	111	What Fun	118
River Shannon	113	Sweet Nushie	118
*Polalo	103	*Abbot's Melody	105
†Gordon's Gift	113	*Narbada	113
†Gallant Toro	118	*Baltes	110

†Evergreen Stock Farm and Debard entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Marvel Play	107	Alaskan	112
*Neddie Boy	107	Kawsah King	116
Queen Irene	111	Cravenwon	112
*Rhetoric	103		

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Yankee Colonel	116	*La Tora	111
Bonnie Sea	114	Gallant Devil	121
Anthology	121	*Mantourist	116

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

BAY MEADOWS SELECTIONS

1—Black Highbrow, Papenie, Gumbo.
2—Tawney Belle, Fourth Alarm, Treachery.
3—Freedom Ring, Pilgrim's Pride, Ben Martin.
4—Congressman, Thunder Lad, Royal Risk.
5—Preview Actor, Seekonk, Sherry Flip.
6—Gordon's Gift, Sweet Nushie, River Shannon.
7—Alaskan, Kawsah King, Neddie Boy.
8—Anthology, Yankee Colonel, Gallant Devil. Bet bet—BLACK HIGHBROW.

Results

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds.

Joker Wild, 111 (Longden)		5.50	3.20	2.60
Chicatone, 116 (Luther)			2.90	2.70
*Bright Navet, 116 (Lemmons)				4.40

Top Stripper, Oakford, George Wahlman, *Wabash Limited, Real Way, *Romere, Spring Cheer, Burr Ann, Dairy Man also ran. Time, 1:17.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Jack Rubens, 115 (G'salez)		7.60	4.50	4.10
Gold Tryst, 110 (Plesa)			30.30	19.80
Calns Boy, 115 (Gaither)				18.30

Yellow Mask, Guess What, Iron Plunger, *Bert's Pride, Enhance, Grace K., *Vinita, London, *Mister Biz, Free Miss also ran. Time, 1:15 3-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $38.70.

THIRD RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $700; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

Ogham, 118 (Longden)		4.40	3.30	2.70
Commando Tom, 118 (Crowell)			2.90	2.60
Darby Dimout, 118 (Clark)				6.00

Cherokee Scout, Colonel Doo, Flea Fat, Block Buster, Stay Boy, Las Vevus, Jack Coventry also ran. Time, 0:35 3-5.

FOURTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Preco, 115 (Lemmons)		11.40	9.80	7.60
Extremus, 110 (Reeves)			6.00	5.00
Light Tide, 110 (Jemas)				4.70

Less Time, *Point High, *Hello Cap, Uncle Walter, Chop Sticks, *Ever Hopeful, Chance Run, Down Six, Inscogert also ran. Time, 1:16. *Field.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Swain, 113 (White)		3.10	2.40	2.30
Halcyon Boy, 110 (Reeves)			2.80	2.60
Texalite, 105 (Plesa)				2.70

Brother Dear, Hadamoon, Lustrous, Yondell E., Sand Clock also ran. Time, 1:49 2-5.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Fari King, 112 (Adams)		12.50	9.60	6.10
First Draftee, 111 (Glidewell)			17.40	7.00
Ain Plus, 110 (Jemas)				4.50

Kemtown, Count D'Or, Rough News, Kokomo Yar also ran. Time, 1:50.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Hope For, 105 (Pena)		14.50	5.90	3.90
Water Tower, 112 (Longden)			5.80	5.10
Pacific Maid, 105 (Reeves)				5.20

Miss Marfa, Fine Broom, Honest Pal, *Baby Joyce, *Blue Eva, Little Peggy, *Derby Draftee, Portlight, Tangelo also ran.

EIGHTH RACE — One and one-eighth miles; purse, $700; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

*Choc. Maid, 113 (Gillespie)		13.90	8.60	6.20
Obisbe, 118 (Adams)			7.10	4.10
*Aircraft, 115 (Clark)				6.50

Bessie Girl, Our Blen, Overnight, Dr. Bones, *Neddie's Hero, Cross Country, Recaina, Heno Lion, Razor Sharp also ran. *Field.

Post's Consensus

LATE CONSENSUS (REVISED)

1—Air Actress, No 'Count, Large Mint.
2—Optimal, Big Bubble, Hadatime.
3—Picture Play, Cee Lo, Black Fire.
4—Hydrant, Valdina Date, Knight's Armor.
5—Favor, Prominette, Greenock Image.
6—Topic, Kansas City, Bayridge.
7—Broiler, Flourtown, Betty's Bobby.
8—Isaroma, Ballast Reef, Star of Padula. Best bet—HYDRANT.

BENNINGS SELECTIONS

1—Large Mint, No 'Count, Hanid.
2—Balladine, Optimal, Flag Post.
3—Roseate Dreams, Picture Play, Red Ted.
4—Valdina Date, Maracay, Robert T.
5—Greenock Image, Favor, High Hat.
6—Topic, Kansas City, Golden Goose.
7—Betty's Bobby, Flourtown, Quix Kid.
8—Toujour, Ballast Reef, Isaroma. Best bet—TOPIC.

LOUISVILLE TIMES (F).

1—Marbold, No 'Count, Air Actress.
2—Optimal, Dodge City, Epicet.
3—Roseate Dreams, Paillo, Red Ted.
4—Hy-Gaio, Painter, Valdina Date.
5—Favor, Baxter Street, Real Bad.
6—Topic, Golden Goose, Kansas City.
7—Riposte, Betty's Bobby, Flourtown.
8—Toujour, Mythical King, High Talent. Best bet—TOPIC.

Results

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds.

Joker Wild, 111 (Longden)		5.50	3.20	2.60
Chicatone, 116 (Luther)			2.90	2.70
*Bright Navet, 116 (Lemmons)				4.40

Top Stripper, Oakford, George Wahlman, *Wabash Limited, Real Way, *Romere, Spring Cheer, Burr Ann, Dairy Man also ran. Time, 1:17.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Jack Rubens, 115 (G'salez)		7.60	4.50	4.10
Gold Tryst, 110 (Plesa)			30.30	19.80
Calns Boy, 115 (Gaither)				18.30

Yellow Mask, Guess What, Iron Plunger, *Bert's Pride, Enhance, Grace K., *Vinita, London, *Mister Biz, Free Miss also ran. Time, 1:15 3-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $38.70.

THIRD RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $700; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

Ogham, 118 (Longden)		4.40	3.30	2.70
Commando Tom, 118 (Crowell)			2.90	2.60
Darby Dimout, 118 (Clark)				6.00

Cherokee Scout, Colonel Doo, Flea Fat, Block Buster, Stay Boy, Las Vevus, Jack Coventry also ran. Time, 0:35 3-5.

FOURTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Preco, 115 (Lemmons)		11.40	9.80	7.60
Extremus, 110 (Reeves)			6.00	5.00
Light Tide, 110 (Jemas)				4.70

Less Time, *Point High, *Hello Cap, Uncle Walter, Chop Sticks, *Ever Hopeful, Chance Run, Down Six, Inscogert also ran. Time, 1:16. *Field.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Swain, 113 (White)		3.10	2.40	2.30
Halcyon Boy, 110 (Reeves)			2.80	2.60
Texalite, 105 (Plesa)				2.70

Brother Dear, Hadamoon, Lustrous, Yondell E., Sand Clock also ran. Time, 1:49 2-5.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Fari King, 112 (Adams)		12.50	9.60	6.10
First Draftee, 111 (Glidewell)			17.40	7.00
Ain Plus, 110 (Jemas)				4.50

Kemtown, Count D'Or, Rough News, Kokomo Yar also ran. Time, 1:50.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Hope For, 105 (Pena)		14.50	5.90	3.90
Water Tower, 112 (Longden)			5.80	5.10
Pacific Maid, 105 (Reeves)				5.20

Miss Marfa, Fine Broom, Honest Pal, *Baby Joyce, *Blue Eva, Little Peggy, *Derby Draftee, Portlight, Tangelo also ran.

EIGHTH RACE — One and one-eighth miles; purse, $700; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

*Choc. Maid, 113 (Gillespie)		13.90	8.60	6.20
Obisbe, 118 (Adams)			7.10	4.10
*Aircraft, 115 (Clark)				6.50

Bessie Girl, Our Blen, Overnight, Dr. Bones, *Neddie's Hero, Cross Country, Recaina, Heno Lion, Razor Sharp also ran. *Field.

You wouldn't like Snarl in a whiskey, either—

That's why Imperial is "velveted"

This "Velveting" works wonders in smoothness—gives

Mart Healthy, Schram Tells The President

By the Associated Press

Emil Schram, president of the New York Stock Exchange, said he told President Roosevelt at a luncheon conference yesterday that "the market is in a healthy condition" and is not absorbing any of the Nation's cerdit.

"A good healthy market is just what we need to finance the war," he told reporters. "To do this job of financing the war, we have got to have a pretty steady flow of capital."

The former chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, asked whether Mr. Roosevelt was satisfied with his report, replied: "If he wasn't, he did not indicate it."

Schram said the market was not "an excited one" and added it was quite possible it would continue to be healthy. He said there were no manipulation practises on it now and he thought it was "honestly reflecting a little better feeling on the progress of the war and on our domestic economy."

Most of the trading today is in investment accounts, he remarked, and, amplifying his statement about no absorption of credit, said that every time a block of stock is bought a block is sold.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Bank Dividends Voted

Directors of the Bank of Commerce and Savings have declared the regular quarterly dividend of $2.50 a share on capital stock, payable March 31 to stockholders of record March 20.

The regular semiannual dividend of 4 per cent a share on capital stock of Security Savings and Commercial Banks has been declared, payable March 31 to holders of record March 25.

Prudential Insurance Co.

The Prudential Insurance Co. of America announced it had increased its holdings of obligations of the United States and Canadian Governments by $478,000,000 during 1942. The total of these holdings was $1,732,809,000 at the year end, the company said in its annual report.

The admitted assets of the company increased by more than $370,000,000 during the year and were fixed at $4,927,047,491 at the end of that period, the report set forth.

The mortality experience realized by the company last year continued favorable despite war claims paid.

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

(Food Distribution Administration.)
(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (March 11): Whites: U. S. extras, large, 39@40; average, 40; U. S. extras, medium, 36@37; average, 37; U. S. standards, large, 37@38; average, 37½; U. S. trades, 34. Browns: U. S. extras, large, 38@39; average, 38½; U. S. extras, medium, 36@37; average, 36½; U. S. standards, large, 37@38; average, 37; U. S. standards, medium, 35; U. S. trades, 34@35; average, 34. Nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, whites, 34@35; mixed colors, 34. Mixed colors: U. S. extras, large, 38½; U. S. extras, medium, 35½; U. S. standards, large, 36½; U. S. standards, mediums, 34; U. S. trades, 34. Receipts, Government-graded eggs, 668 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl, colored, 4-5 lbs., 27; roosters, 5½ lbs. and over, 18@20; broilers, under 3 lbs., 28; fryers, 3-4 lbs., 29½.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, U. S. No. 1, bushel baskets, Yorks, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.60@1.75; Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; Black Twigs, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; Golden Delicious, 2½-inch minimum, 1.85@2.00.

CELERY—Florida, 16-inch crates, trimmed tops, individually washed, 3-6 dozen, 6.00@6.50, mostly 6.00; 8-10 dozen, 6.50@7.00, mostly 6.50; XX's, 6.50; California, showing decay, few sales, 16-inch crates, 3-5 dozen, 4.50.

LETTUCE—L. A. crates, Iceberg type, 5-dozen: California, 5.75@6.00; few sales, 6.25; 6-dozen, 4.75@5.00; Arizona, 5-dozen, 6.00; Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, Big Boston type, 3.50@4.00; fair quality, 2.50 @3.00; Romaine, fair quality, 2.00.

SWEET POTATOES—Market steady; supplies light; bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1: Eastern Shore Maryland, Nancy Halls, 2.50; North Carolina, Puerto Ricans and Nancy Halls, 2.25@2.50.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, Yellows, U. S. No. 1, Michigan, 2.60@2.65; New York, mostly around 2.75.

ORANGES—Florida, combination grade, Pineapples and Valencias, wire-bound boxes, 4.00@4.50; California, standard boxes, Navels, 5.25.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, Duncans, combination grade, wire-bound boxes, 3.00@3.50; Marsh Seedless, 3.00@3.25; Texas, standard boxes, Foster Pinks, 4.00@4.25.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, 360s, No. 1, 6.50@6.75; No. 2, 6.00@6.25; 432s, No. 1, 6.00@6.25; No. 2, 5.75.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, March 11 (AP).—Buying of fair quantities of flour by Eastern chain bakers had a strengthening influence on wheat and other grains today, but activity was light. Many trades seemed unwilling to make commitments until additional news was available on congressional bills designed to raise agricultural prices.

Wheat closed unchanged to ¾ higher; May, 1.46¾; July, 1.47; corn was unchanged at ceilings; May 1.00; oats advanced ¾-⅝, and rye gained ⅝-⅝.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	1.46⅜	1.47	1.46¼	1.46⅜
July	1.47⅛	1.47½	1.46⅝	1.47
September	1.48⅜	1.49	1.48⅜	1.48½
December	1.51	1.51	1.51	1.51
Corn—				
May	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
July	1.00⅜	1.00⅜	1.00⅜	1.00⅜
September	1.00⅛	1.00⅛	1.00⅛	1.00⅛
December	1.00⅜	1.00⅜	1.00⅛	1.00⅛
Oats—				
May	62½	62⅝	62⅜	62⅜
July	61⅝	62⅛	61⅝	62
September	61¾	61⅞	61⅝	61⅞
Rye—				
May	87½	88½	87½	88½
July	90⅝	91¾	90⅜	90⅜
September	92⅜	93⅜	92⅜	93⅛
December	95⅜	96⅛	95⅜	95⅛

Cash Grain

Chicago, March 11 (AP).—CASH WHEAT—No sales.

CORN—No. 3 yellow, 1.01½; No. 4, 1.00@1.01; No. 3 white, 1.16½.

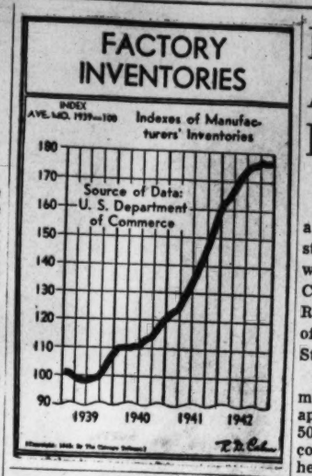
OATS—None.

SOYBEANS—Sample grade yellow, 1.51¼ @1.54½.

FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight, nominal. Timothy, 4.75@5.00. Alsike, 21.00 @26.00. Fancy red top, 7.25@7.75. Red clover, 20.00@25.00. Sweet clover, 7.50@9.50. Alfalfa, 32.50@39.00.

Government Bonds

Sales		High	Low	Last
$	2½s, '68-63	100.10	100.10	100.10



Late Earnings Statements

Merck & Co. (chemicals) reported 1942 net profit of $2,820,128, equal to $2.32 a share on the common stock, compared with 1941 profit of $3,155,538, or $2.88 a share.

Dresser Manufacturing Co. reported for the quarter ended January 31 net profit of $518,077, equal to $1.55 a share on the capital stock, against $299,692, or 89 cents a share, in the like quarter a year earlier.

Sunray Oil Corp. reported 1942 net profit of $818,713, equal to 37 cents a share of the common stock, against $853,276, or 38 cents a share, in 1941.

Studebaker Corp. reported 1942 consolidated net profit of $2,048,278, equal to 92 cents a share on the common stock, compared with 1941 profit of $2,486,397, or $1.12 a share, in 1941.

Climax Molybdenum Co. reported net profit of $13,390,433, or $5.31 a share, in 1942, compared with $8,954,204, or $3.55 a share, in the preceding year.

Crown Zellerbach Corp. (paper makers) reported for the quarter ended January 31 net income of $1,733,435, equal to 48 cents a share on the common stock, against $2,856,253, or 97 cents a share, in the like quarter of 1941-42.

General Steel Castings Corp. reported for 1942 net profit of $2,002,608, equal to $20.02 a share on the preferred stock, in arrears on dividends, compared with 1941 profit of $3,266,429, or $32.66 a preferred share.

Kauffmann Department Stores reported for 1942 net profit of $1,030,203, equal to $1.52 a share on the common stock, against $1,230,687, or $1.85 a share, in 1941.

Hazel-Atlas Glass Co. reported for the fiscal year ended December 26 net profit of $2,471,604, equal to $5.69 a share on the capital stock. This compared with $2,881,521, or $6.63 a share, in the preceding fiscal year.

National Acme Co. reported for 1942 net profit of $2,385,080, equal to $4.77 a share on the capital stock, compared with $3,145,104, or $6.29 a share, in 1941.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., March 11 (AP).—TURPENTINE—63 cents per gallon; offerings, none; sales, none; receipts, 10 barrels; shipments, none; stocks, 26,473 barrels.

ROSIN (drums)—Offerings, none; sales, none; receipts, 12; shipments, 253; stocks, 81,962.

Quote (100 lbs.): B, 3.00; D, 3.11; E, 3.40; F, 3.56; G, 3.57; H, 3.60; I, 3.65; K, 3.85; M, 3.88; N, 3.95; WG, 4.33; WW and X, 4.61.

Jacksonville, Fla., March 11 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, 55; shipments, none; stocks, 22,812.

Commodity Index

New oYrk, March 11.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today declined to 106.29; previous day, 106.49; week ago, 106.42; month ago, 104.27; year ago, 97.60.

	1943.	1942.	1941.	1939-40
High	106.68	103.22	95.12	78.23
Low	103.43	95.54	77.03	63.78

(1926 average equals 100.)

Midwest Wins As ICC Rejects Erie R. R. Plan

By the Associated Press

Midwestern bankers won at least a moral victory yesterday in a struggle with New York financiers when the Interstate Commerce Commission threw out the Erie Railroad's plan to sell $14,000,000 of 3½ per cent bonds to Morgan, Stanley & Co.

Erie had completed all arrangements for the sale, subject to ICC approval, and had used $14,507,500 from its treasury to pay off collateral-trust 4 per cent notes held by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Proceeds from the bonds, sold tentatively at 96 per cent, were to be used to reimburse the Erie treasury, which had reduced its cash on hand to $5,053,000.

Challenged the Sale

Otis & Co. of Cleveland and Halsey, Stuart & Co. of Chicago, veterans in the West-East battle of the money markets, challenged the sale to Morgan, Stanley with an announcement that they were ready to offer a better price. Although denied formal intervention in the hearing before the ICC, the Cleveland and Chicago firms were permitted to participate in the proceeding, but without the right to bring up the question of competitive bidding. Both companies had fought out that issue successfully before the Securities Commission in recent years and won a ruling which compels bidding for utility issues of more than $1,000,000.

Cyrus S. Eaton of Otis & Co., said in a statement at Cleveland today:

"In making the Erie's failure to explore other possibilities than the Morgan, Stanley deal one of the grounds for rejecting the railroad's application, the commission has left itself no alternative but to require competive bidding for all railroad securities. For the ICC will discover, just as the Securities and Exchange Commission did, that there is no other way of making sure that all the possibilities have been explored."

ICC Explains Ruling

The ICC ruled that the proposed financing had not been shown to be in the public interest or reasonably necessary and appropriate. The commission said that, while it might approve the deal if the price of the bonds were the only consideration, it was not convicted that the cost was justified or that the debt should be "recreated."

The decision left Erie with two general courses: It can go back to the commission and ask for argument before the full membership, or it can abandon the plan and work on some new means of raising the cash if it still wants to do so.

The proceeding was decided by division 4 of the ICC, which includes Commissioners Claude R. Porter, Charles D. Mahaffie and Carroll Miller. Such a decision can be overruled by the full body of 11 members.

H. A. Taylor of Erie's legal staff declined to discuss the future of the issue until the matter has been put before the directorate, which he said would be done as soon as possible.

Daily Metal Trade Suspends Publication

Cleveland, March 1 (AP).—Daily Metal Trade, iron and steel publication, discontinued for the duration of the war with today's edition, E. L. Shaner, president of the Penton Publishing Co., announced.

Wartime economy and future concentration on other Penton publications were reasons given for the suspension.

New York Bond Prices

Total bond sales yesterday, $21,056,800; previous day, $15,028,700; week ago, $24,178,000; year ago, $8,536,600; two years ago, $5,954,800; January 1 to date, $761,290,250; year ago, $471,071,300; two years ago, $427,805,125.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, March 11.—

40 bonds	94.23 +0.07
10 first grade rails	98.24 —0.01
10 second grade rails	61.06 +0.34
10 public utilities	110.45 —0.03
10 industrials	107.13 —0.03

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS			
58 Allegh 5 '44 Mod	97	96½	96¾
110 Allegh 5 '49 Mod	84	82	84
38 Am & F P 5 2030	83½	83	83½
24 Am T & T 3¼ '61	108½	108⅜	108⅜
32 Am T&T 3 '56	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛
19 Am Tob 3 '62	103	102⅝	103
17 A C Line 1st 4½ '52	89	88⅜	88⅜
24 A C Line cl 4 '52	81¾	81½	81¾
15 A C Line 4½ '64	69¼	68½	69¼
17 B&O 1st mtg '48 st	70½	70	70½
93 B&O 95 st A	44	43	44
31 B&O 95 st C	47¾	47⅛	47⅝
3 B&O 2000 st D	43¾	43	43¾
85 B&O '96 st F	43⅛	43	43⅞
115 B&O cv '60 st	33¾	32⅞	33¾
75 B&OPLE&WV 4 '51	60¼	59½	60¼
18 B&O S W '50 st	52¼	51½	52¼
5 Beth Stl 3 '60	101¼	101⅛	101¼
142 †Gen of Ga 5 '59 C	14	13¼	13¾
28 Gen Pac 5 '60	64½	64⅛	64⅛
272 †Cen RR NJ 5 '87	30⅛	29⅛	30⅜
153 †Chi & Alton 3 '49	23	22⅜	22⅝
32 CB&Q rfg 5 '71 A	81½	81¼	81¼
56 †Chi & E Ill inc '97	40½	40	40¼
24 †ChGW inc 4½ 2038	45	44¼	45
556 †CMSP&Pac 5 '75	30	29¼	30
2293 †CMSP&P adj 5 2000	10½	9¼	10½
89 †CM&SP 4½ '89C	54½	53⅜	54⅛
110 †Chi&NW gen 4 '89	53¼	52¼	53¼
60 †Chi&NW rfg 5 2037	30½	29⅞	30½
420 †Chi&NW cv 4¾ '49	42¼	41⅛	42¼
185 †Chi&NW 4½ 2037	30½	29½	30⅜
206 †CRI&P 4½ '52A	29½	28⅜	29⅛
19 †C R I & P 4 '88	11⅜	10¾	11
648 †CRI&P rfg 4 '34	44	43	43⅞
12 Childs Co 5½ '43	27½	26¾	27
54 CCC & St L 4½ '77	47½	44	47⅛
21 Colmbia G5'52 May	55¼	54⅞	55¼
7 Columbia G 5 '61	96¾	96¼	96¼
94½	94	94⅜	

United States Treasury Position

The position of the Treasury March 9, compared with corresponding date year ago:

	March 9, 1943.	March 10, 1942.
Receipts	$96,386,561.41	$74,138,722.26
Expenditures	435,360,552 47	67,457,828.97
Net balance	4,645,334,663.73	3,136,868,140.28
Working balance included	3,882,735,562.18	2,376,661,413.03
Customs receipts for month	9,023,156 80	10,806,891.23
Receipts fiscal year (July 1)	9,938,415,077 23	5,951,682,172.34
Expenditures fiscal year	49,919,057,040.52	17,831,054,168.89
Excess of expenditures	39,980,641,963.29	11,879,371,996.55
Total debt	119,523,531,275.63	68,231,076,511.53
Increase over previous day	111,868,083.38	
Gold assets	22,647,612,889.85	22,707,786,334.61

Transactions on New York Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,429,710 shares; previous day, 928,950; week ago, 2,007,450; year ago, 455,263; two years ago, 339,050; January 1 to date, 56,841,149; year ago, 24,905,489; two years ago, 26,248,225.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, March 11.—

	High.	Low.	Close.	
30 ind..	129.09	130.74	128.95	130.48 +1.32
20 rails..	31.85	32.37	31.84	32.15 +0.26
15 utils..	17.30	17.66	17.22	17.61 +0.30
65 stocks	43.90	44.53	43.79	44.39 +0.46

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	87,100
Railroads	72,610
Utilities	86,500
65 stocks	246,210

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Adams Exp	18	10¼	10	10	+ ⅛
Adams-Millis	4	27⅞	27	27⅝	+ ⅛
Aggressog	2	17⅝	17½	17½	— ⅛
Air Reduction	18	44½	43½	44	+ ½
Alaska Juneau	5	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
Allegh Corp	226	1⅞	1⅝	1⅞	+ ⅛
Allegh pf xw	64	12¾	11½	12¾	+ 1⅛
Allegh pf $3u ww	138	13	11⅞	13	+ 1⅛
Allegh pr pf	71	28½	24¾	28⅝	+ 3⅝
Allegh Lud Stl	4	24⅝	23⅞	24⅝	+ ⅝
Allen Industries	2	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
Al Chem & Dye	8	155¾	154	155¼	+ 1¼
Allied Mills	2	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Allied Strs	23	8⅞	7⅞	8⅝	+ ⅛
Allied St pf	1	79	79	79	+ ½
Allis-Ch Mfg	21	30¼	30	30¼	+ ⅛
Alpha P Cem	6	21½	21½	21½	— ⅜
Amerada Pet	3	76	74¾	76	
Am Ag Ch Del	2	25⅞	25⅝	25⅞	+ ⅛
Am Airlines	3	55½	54⅜	55½	+ 1
Am Bank Note	2	12⅝	12½	12⅝	+ ⅛
Am Bosch	4	7	6¾	7	+ ⅛
Am Brake Sh	1	38	37	38	+ 1¼
Am Cable & R	117	5½	4¾	5⅛	+ ½
Am Can	7	77	76¼	76⅝	+ ⅜
Am Car & Fdy	38	33½	32⅝	33½	+ 1⅛
Am Ch & Cable	9	21½	21	21	— ⅛
Am Colortype	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅜
Am Crystal Sug	5	16½	16¼	16½	
Am Encaus Til	3	2	2	2	
Am European	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Am Export L	2	27	27	27	
Am & For Pow	185	4⅜	3¾	4⅜	+ ⅜
Am & F P 6%pf	8	64½	60½	64½	+ 5
Am & F P $7 pf	19	69½	65½	69½	+ 4¾
Am & F P 2 pf	152	13⅞	12¼	13⅞	+ 1⅝
Am-Hawaii SS	6	35¼	35	35	
Am. Hide&Leath	11	4	3¾	4	
Am Ice	1	3½	3½	3½	
Am Ice pf	1	39½	39½	39½	
Am Locomot	48	12	10⅞	12	+ 1
Am Locomot pf	2	90	90	90	+ ½
Am M & Fdy	2	14	14	14	
Am M & Met	1	8	8	8	
Am Metal	10	25	24⅜	25	+ ⅛
Am Pwr & Lt	25	2¼	2	2¼	+ ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	19	27⅞	26¾	27⅝	+ ⅜
Am P&L $5 pf	28	24½	23½	24½	+ ⅜
Am Radi&St S	39	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	
Am Roll Mill	13	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝	+ ¼
Am Saf Razor	3	13	13	13	
Am Smelt & R	17	41⅞	41⅛	41⅞	+ ¼
Am Shuff Co	3	41½	41	41½	+ 1¼
Am Stl Fdrs	13	24⅝	23¾	24⅜	+ ⅛
Am Stores	6	12	11¾	12	+ ⅛
Am Stove	1	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	8	22⅝	22	22⅝	+ ⅛
Am Sugar pf	2	97⅞	97¾	97⅞	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	23	143	142⅛	143	+ ½
Am Tobacco	4	52½	52	52½	+ ⅜
Am Tob B	11	53½	53	53½	+ ⅜
Am Type Fdrs	13	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	18	36¾	35¾	36⅛	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks	30	5⅛	4⅝	5⅛	+ ⅜
Am WW 1 pf xd	2	67	65	67	+ 1½
Am Woolen	3	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
Am Wool pf	2	67	67	67	+ 1
Am Zinc L&S	27	6	5¾	6	+ ⅛
Anaconda	28	28¾	27¾	28⅜	+ ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	9	18¾	18	18⅜	+ ⅛
A P W Paper	3	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
Arm Ill	19	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	+ ⅛
Arm Ill pr pf	3	53⅜	53⅜	53⅜	
Armstrong Cork	3	34¼	33⅝	34¼	+ ⅜
Arnold Const	10	8⅜	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
Artloom Corp	2	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Assd D Gds xd	1	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
Atch T & S F	20	50⅞	49¾	50⅞	+ ⅜
Atch T & SF pf	1	76¾	76¾	76¾	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line	35	32¼	31	32	+ 1⅛
Atl G & W Ind	3	24⅛	24⅛	24½	+ ⅜
Atl Refining	9	22½	22	22½	+ ⅜
Atlas Corp	31	11⅛	10¼	10¾	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp pf	1	52¼	52¼	52¼	—1¼
Atlas Pow	2	61	60¾	61	+1
Aviation Corp	94	5¼	5	5¼	+ ⅛
Bald Loco ct	114	16¾	16	16⅝	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	55	6⅞	6¼	6⅞	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	24	11¼	10⅜	11¼	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar	3	8⅜	8	8⅜	+ ⅛
Barber Asph	1	15	15	15	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	11	14¾	14¼	14½	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	68	18⅞	17⅞	18½	+ 1
Bayuk Cigar	2	25⅛	25¼	25¼	
Beatrice Cream	1	27½	27½	27½	+ ¾
Belding-Hem	3	10	10	10	
Bell Airc	10	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	19	37⅞	37⅜	37⅝	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Loan	1	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	
Best Foods	5	10	9⅞	9⅞	
Best & Co	3	28¼	28	28¼	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	30	63¾	62¼	63¾	+ 1⅝
Beth Steel pf	1	115	115	115	
Bigelow-Sanf	4	32⅛	32	32⅛	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox Decker	3	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	43	31⅝	31½	31⅝	+ ⅛
Boeing Airplane	19	18¼	17⅝	18⅛	+ ⅛
Bohn Al&Brass	5	46	46	46	+ ⅛
Bond Strs	5	22	21¾	22	+ ⅛
Borden Co	19	24⅛	23⅞	24⅛	
Borg-Warner	3	30½	30½	30½	+ ⅛
Boston & Maine	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Bower Roll Bear	1	31¾	31¼	31¾	+ ⅛
Bridgeport Br	11	11¾	10⅝	11⅛	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	11	26	25⅝	26⅛	+ ⅛
Bristol-Myers	3	39⅝	39½	39⅝	— ⅛
Bklyn&Qu Tran	3	⅝	⅝	⅝	
Bklyn-Man Tr	6	1¼	1⅛	1¼	+ ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	6	12⅝	12⅛	12⅝	+ ⅛
Brunswick-Balk	6	16	16	16	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	6	8¾	8⅛	8¾	+ ⅜
Budd Mfg	148	6	5⅝	6	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel	25	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Buffalo Forge	1	17	17	17	+ ⅛
Bullard Co	11	22½	21½	22½	+ 1
Bulova Watch	1	28½	28½	28½	
Burling Mills	43	23¾	23	23¾	— ⅛
Burl Mills pf	1	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝	+ ¼
Burl Mills 2½pf	10	55⅝	54⅝	55⅝	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach	28	12	11¾	12	
Bush Terminal	14	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
Butler Bros	11	7	7	7	+ ⅛
Butler Bros pf	1	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅛
Butte Cop&Zinc	6	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛	+ ⅛
Byers (AM) Co	3	12	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
Byron Jackson	4	19½	19¼	19½	+ ⅛
Calif Packing	7	23¾	23½	23¾	+ ⅜
Callahan Z-Ld	3	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Calumet & Hec	9	9¼	8⅞	8¾	+ ⅛
Camp-Wyant	3	17⅞	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	25	19⅛	18⅜	19¼	+ ⅜
Canad Pacific	38	8⅛	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
Carpenter Stl	3	28¾	28½	28¾	
Carriers & Gen	2	4¾	4¼	4⅜	+ ⅛
Case J I Co	2	95½	94	95½	+ 1
Caterpil Tractor	4	46¾	46	46¾	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp	22	32¾	31¾	32¾	+ 1
Celotex Corp	15	11¾	11½	11¾	+ ⅜
Cent Aguirre	1	19½	18⅞	19	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry	3	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Cent RR N J	11	8⅛	7⅞	8⅛	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas	2	37¼	37⅛	37⅛	— ⅛
Certain-teed Pd	7	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
Champ P & F	2	19	18¾	18¾	+ ⅛
Checker Cab	1	13½	11½	13½	+ 2½
Ches & Ohio	50	40½	40⅜	40⅝	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill	94	6¼	5¾	6¼	+ 1⅛
Chi & E Ill A	116	14½	13½	14½	+ 1⅛
Chi Grt West	29	4¾	4⅛	4¾	+ ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	6	16	15¾	16	+ ⅛
Chi Mail Ord	2	3	3	3	
Chi Pneu Tool	15	19¼	18⅝	19⅛	+ ⅛
Chi Pn T cv pf	1	39	39	39	
Chi Rk Is & P	4	1¾	1¾	1¾	
C R I & P 6% pf	10	2½	2	2½	+ ⅛
C R I & P 7% pf	10	3¼	2¾	3¼	+ ⅛
Chi Yell Cab	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Chickasha C O	3	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Childs Co	6	2	1¾	2	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp	36	73	71⅞	72¾	+ 1¼
City Ice & Fl	1	13	13	13	+ ⅛
City Stores	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Clark Equip	1	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝	— ⅛
Clev Graph Br	1	35	35	35	— ⅛
Climax Molyb	27	42¾	41¾	42¾	+ 1⅛
Clopay Corp	6	35¼	34¾	35¼	+ ⅛
Colgate-Pm-P	5	17⅞	17¾	17⅞	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik	5	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	+ ⅛
Col Fuel&Iron	4	16⅞	16½	16⅞	+ ⅛
Colum G & El	96	3¼	2⅞	3⅛	+ ⅛
Col G&E6% pf	4	53½	53	53½	+ 1½
Colum Pict	4	15	15	15	+ ½
Colum Pict pf	1	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	
Comi Credit	9	32	32	32¼	+ ¼
Comi Invest Tr	28	35½	34¾	35½	+ ¾
Comi Solvents	15	13¾	12⅞	13⅜	+ ⅛
Commwith&Sout	46	⅞	⅞	⅞	
Com & Sth pf	13	44	42½	44	+ 1½
Comwlth Ed	12	24½	23¾	23¾	—
Conde Nast	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Congoleum- Nai	10	19	18¾	19	+ ⅛
Consol Cigar	1	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝	+ ⅛
Cons Copperm	8	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
Cons Edison	21	19	18¾	18⅞	+ ⅛
Consol Flm	6	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Consol Ed pf	1	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞	+ ⅛
Cons Laundries	1	3	3	3	— ⅛
Consol Oil	18	9	8¾	9	+ ⅛
ConsolRR Cubpf	6	7⅜	7	7⅜	+ ⅛
Consol Coal	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Consoln Coal pf	3	43	43	43	
Container Corp	10	21½	21	21½	— ⅛
Cont Bak	34	7¼	6⅞	7⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Can	12	31⅜	30⅝	31	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	11	12½	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Ins	2	44¼	44¼	44¼	+ ⅛
Cont Motors	20	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del	34	31¾	30	31¾	+ 1⅛
Copperweld Stl	6

Meat, Cheese, Oil Rationing Starts by Apr. 1

MEAT, from Page 1.

list of foods currently rationed.

The value of prunes and raisins was lowered from 20 to 12 points. Dry beans, peas and lentils were reduced from 8 to 4 points per pound.

For the fats rationing program, Administrator Wickard estimated there would be available for the last nine months of 1943 the following per capita amounts of fats and oils: shortening, 6.7 pounds; lard, 3.9 pounds; margarine (oil content), 2.9 pounds.

This total of 29.5 pounds of fats and oils per person represents 87 per cent of the allowance. The remaining 13 per cent is represented by manufactured food, such as mayonnaise and bakery products, he said.

Under this rationing scheme, the administrator declared, the per capita civilian consumption of fats per year would total 46 pounds. This compares with slightly under 50 pounds available in 1942 and 51 in 1941.

His meat ration estimates were based on Department of Agriculture estimates that the total civilian supply of meat for the second quarter of the year will be 4,113,000,000; for the third quarter, 4,151,700,000 pounds, and for the fourth quarter, 4,366,900,000 pounds.

124.5 Pounds Per Capita

The average per capita consumption of red meat under this rationing is expected to total 124.5 pounds in 1943. This compares with 141.1 pounds in 1942 and 126 pounds during the five years, 1935-39.

Counting the supply available in hotels and restaurants, the average per person amount of meat will average 2¼ pounds, Wickard said. Customers will not have to surrender points for meats eaten in public places.

"With these facts of civilian supply under rationing in the possession of the public," Wickard said, "people may know in general terms how much meat, cheese, and fats they can count on."

"Of course," he declared, "we won't have all the meat, cheese, fats, and other commodities we'd like or are able to buy. But the best estimates available at this time indicate our per capita supply of these foods in 1943 will be just about equal to the average for the period of 1935-39."

The point system is flexible, he stressed, and can be changed to fit the supply picture.

OPA officials declared no more changes in point values are anticipated before the end of this month and said the general practice of making changes at the end of months would be followed—so customers would have as nearly as possible a stationary value for each period.

The change in peas, beans and lentils was made, it was said, because the supply is now larger than was anticipated. Prunes and raisins were changed because of their perishability.

Library Issues List of Nazis' Publications

A bibliography of official publications of the present-day German regime has been issued by the Library of Congress.

Compiled by Dr. Otto Neuburger of the library's division of documents, a former official in pre-Nazi Germany, the booklet presents the first comprehensive list of official periodicals to be issued either in this country or Germany.

Opening with an account of the evolution of the nation's government to its present status, the booklet lists the publications of the state according to its units, demonstrating the structure of the all-embracing Nazi rule.

You May Always Be Constipated If—

you don't correct faulty living habits. In the meantime to help insure *gentle yet thorough* bowel movements—take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.

Olive Tablets are *simply wonderful* not only to relieve constipation but also to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up intestinal muscular action. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. Follow label directions. All druggists.

Asthma Mucus Loosened First Day

For Thousands of Sufferers

Choking, gasping, wheezing spasms of Bronchial Asthma ruin sleep and energy. Ingredients in the prescription Mendaco quickly circulate through the blood and commonly help loosen the thick strangling mucus the first day, thus aiding nature in palliating the terrible recurring choking spasms, and in promoting freer breathing and restful sleep. Mendaco is not a smoke, dope, or injection. Just pleasant, tasteless palliating tablets that have helped thousands of sufferers. Iron clad guarantee—money back unless completely satisfactory. Ask your druggist for Mendaco today. Only 60c.

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up nights. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this source of trouble. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

The Congressmen Are Peeved

Associated Press Photo
DAVID GINSBERG

GINSBURG, from Page 1.

OPA," adding that "because of his unique experience and training, his responsibilities cannot safely be transferred to any other person in the organization."

Also read was a letter from Prentiss Brown, present OPA chief, granting Ginsburg his release for the purpose of seeking a commission.

Costello Protests

Subcommittee Chairman Costello (Democrat) of California declared that it was "a great injustice" that Ginsburg should be allowed to enjoy "immunity from military service" until he was given an opportunity to get a commission. The situation, moreover, is "very embarrassing" to the local board involved who had originally excused him for service as essential, he said.

The charges on Capitol Hill were countered with a statement from OPA Director Brown intimating that differences over policy lay behind the granting of the general counsel's release. After praising Ginsburg's work in organizing the OPA, Brown explained that he did not want to accept his resignation but finally accepted it when Ginsburg decided "it would be in the best interests of the office."

"I considered that as long as Mr. Ginsburg was willing to follow my general policies, he was indispensable to this organization and would have informed the authorities if necessary," Brown said.

Browning Called

Also called before the committee was Col. Albert J. Browning, chief of the purchasing division of the Services of Supply, who talked with Ginsburg about the possibilities of a commission.

Browning explained that the attorney had come to his office to try to enter the Army shortly after a post with the purchasing office in London had opened up. He said he told Ginsburg he would consider him for the job, which involved a captain's rank, but denied that it had been "offered" or even that he had been recommended for it. He added that Ginsburg's application would have to go through regular War Department channels, be recommended by the Officer Procurement Service and approved by the Personnel Board. The latter board, he said, has authority to approve men under 35 only if they have special technical skills, but added that they might make an exception for overseas service which he said involved considerable danger.

It was this latter test that Shafer had asserted Ginsburg could not meet, according to his information.

Previously the committee had heard testimony from Dexter M. Keezer, deputy OPA administrator, that a special agency committee, headed by himself was now reviewing all occupational draft deferments among OPA employes. He said there were 900 men in the Washington office between 18 and 38, and that all of their cases were being examined. Only about 45 deferments have now been authorized, he said, and 46 had been canceled, while the bulk of the cases have yet to be examined. Ginsburg's status—he is 3-B, an essential man with dependents—had not been submitted to them, he said.

British Menace Mareth Flank

AFRICA, from Page 1.

trenched and along the Mareth Line to the south. The Mareth fortifications of concrete pillboxes and barbed entanglements extend only 40 miles in from the coast, however, and the British Eighth Army apparently was actively engaged in skirting that line in their westward push to Ksar Rhilane.

In the air attacks on El Aouina and La Marsa airdromes near Tunis, Fortress crews bagged 6 of 8 Nazi fighters who sought to intervene, and Lightning fighters accounted for the other 2.

Marauder medium bombers escorted by Tomahawk fighters were used in the raid on Gafsa where the French ground forces are closing in. A communique said "many hits were seen on the target."

On the central front there were only patrol activities and aerial fighter sweeps.

"One of our aircraft is missing from all these operations," the communique said.

Cardinal Gravely Ill

London, March 11 (AP).—The condition of Arthur Cardinal Hinsley, Catholic primate of England, was reported very grave tonight. Oxygen was administered during the day.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

MR. PICKWICK'S SPIRIT will be hovering over the Burlington Hotel this afternoon. For they're opening the Dickens Room and British Cozy Corner, a pair of easy-going, comfortable cocktail spots, both as stoutly English in atmosphere as mugs of musty ale. Pretty souvenirs for femme visitors at the opening have been provided through the courtesy of Owner A. C. Moses of the Burlington. There are three entrances to these new spots—from the hotel's foyer, lobby and coffee shop.

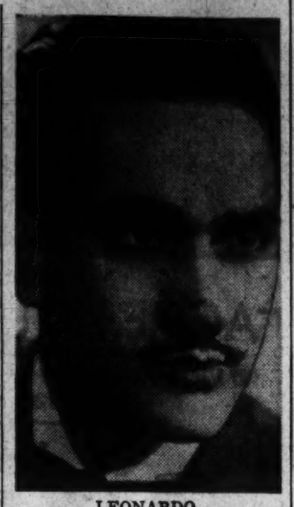
Confetti and birthday cake will be flying all 'round the Lounge Riviera tonight. For it'll be a fourth anniversary party for that jovial character, Pete Macias, and his band. Society youngsters will be out en force plus the slightly more mature group who've been Pete's frineds since his Club Heigh-Ho days.

THE RACIMO HAWAIIANS, adepts in bona-fide Honolulu harmonies, will open at Restaurant "400" on Monday. This is a new unit made up of star musicians from fine Hawaiian units disbanded by calls to war. Denny Dawson, bonny young singing pianist, will alternate with the Racimo band . . . This week the "400" is presenting singers Robita and Alfonso Chavez in addition to the Ruiz rumba band.

JERRY AND TURK, those rare young imps who kept Paul Young's in stitches for a solid four months last year, will return there next Wednesday. They're now completing a five-month stay at New York's Latin Quarter—which gives you an idea of both their talents and boundless repertoire.

Cabot and Dresden, dancing "show stoppers" from the Copacabana in Manhattan, have joined the Troika revue for a 13-day engagement. They're polished, sensational—in fact, the tops.

TREASURE ISLAND NEWS. Carmencita, the "Venezuelan fireball," has joined Ovando's band after recuperating from an appendix op. She's recuperated so thoroughly that she's currently exploding with vim, vigor and oomph. . . . Maestro Ovando has added three musicians to his rumba band, making it a really big one. . . . A prominent local band leader will



LEONARDO,
who brings his suave melodies to the Metronome Room this evening

join Treasure Island in a couple of weeks as a solo singing and piano artist. He's been losing his musicians to Uncle Sam so fast that he's decided to stop being a maestro and go it alone. Tell you his name later.

DIZZY MUSICAL MOMENTS. Maestro Frankie Masters' snazzy vocalizing of "Everything I've Got Belongs To You" at Del Rio. He turns on the charm like an electric current. . . . The scorchy arrangement of the new "Cui, Cui" by the musically erudite Dave Roberts and his Rhythm Men at the Neptune Room. . . . The soprano yearning that Lyn Turner of the Old New Orleans puts into "The Man I Love." . . . When baritone Slipoo-skin of the Balalaika sings "Hour Of Reckoning" it sends chills up and down your spine. . . . Ditto for Matt Windsor of the Anchor Room when he's in a gypsy music mood and has his accordion handy. . . . We love what Maestro Myles Hallett of Cafe Caprice does to "Blue Skies"—he's likely to play it as anything from an Irish jig to a rumba. . . . One of the best things done by Ray King's band (at the Louisiana on weekends) is its Lunceford arrangement of "I'm Alone With You." . . . Ralph Hawkins' band at Crossroads has a weird and intensively throbby rumba called "Nightingale." . . . There's nothing nicer than being in the Broadmoor dining room when Organist Larry Hendrick decides to have a "Jerome Kern Hour." . . . Jimmy Ellison's band at Burton's is chock-a-block with swingaroo—and hot! . . . You'll like Donnelly James' new song in the Dubonnet Room—"Someone Else's Sweetheart Is The Girl Of My Dreams."

Little Jack Little will start broadcasting from El Patio on Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning next week. Tune in between 7:45 and 8 or, better still, come down to El Patio and see the piano master in action.

THOSE STUPENDOUS CLOWNS, Bernie Lit and Frankie Donato, are still tearing the house down over at Kavakos' Grill. Also in this week's revue are Dorothy Douglas, song hit dispenser, and Jean Barrett, who dances very, very exotically.

CUTE 'N' CUNNING. The Lotus Dancettes in their star-spangled costumes, topped with a version of the WAVE chapeau that's smarter than the original Mainbocher idea . . . Singer Terry Hunt of the Hi Hat looking no end Powers modelish in her molded and extremely low-cut evening gowns . . . Dancer Nannette of the Casino Royal looking like a wonderful etching in a white gown with black flounce, long black gloves and white flowers in her coal black hair . . . Louise Potter of Jack Rowe's is an awfully big girl (330 pounds, all bouncey) but all of the Rowe customers will tell you she's the cutest trick that ever came down the pike.

D. C. Pay Raise Bill Widened

PAY, from Page 1.

ment employes, charwomen, employes in the District Court probation office and a group of employes in the commission on mental health.

Although the police and fire bill as passed by the Senate would have run for the duration, the newly drafted bill will expire on April 30 in order to allow a readjustment to any new scale of raises provided by the new Federal bill. The present Federal act also expires on that date.

McMillan emphasized that if non-overtime workers were given a 15 per cent raise under the new bill, the groups covered by the District bill would be treated the same way.

Still another parallel with Federal legislation was provided when the committee set the same ceilings on the raises granted. The 10 per cent canpot be figured on any amount greater than $2900 and salary plus raise cannot exceed $5000.

Red Cross Collects $420,057 in Week

CROSS, from Page 1.

ally saw the kind of fighting spirit in our soldiers that makes them unequalled in the armies of any nation in the world.

"We landed about 16 miles north of Casablanca, and in the resulting fight down the beach toward the city we ran into heavy opposition again. I had one little sergeant who served in the very important rear position of platoon guide, where he was supposed to keep the platoon together and take care of wounded men.

"But in one heavy fracas I crawled up on a sand dune and saw there below me on the bench that sergeant, whose place was at the rear, advancing with two privates on a machine-gen nest which they wiped out. Afterward I saw him and said: 'That was great work, sergeant, and I want to congratulate you and see that you get proper recognition for it—but you are the only man in this outfit trained for the job of platoon guide and I want you to stay back there and do it.'

"In the next fight I was on another sand dune and, looking across the sand, saw the same sergeant out in front again, this time capturing five of the enemy. We went through the same routine and shortly afterward I was wounded and evacuated to a ship in the Casablanca harbor. The sergeant came to see me and I asked how the fighting went.

Fighting Spirit

"'You can have me court-martialed if you like, sir,' he said, 'but I heard there was a helluva fight going on and I just had to get in it.'

"It is just that fighting spirit that the Red Cross inspires in our soldiers all over the world—and the sort that makes me proud to say that I am a soldier in the Army of the United States. As for the work of the Red Cross right here, it makes me proud to say, too, that I am a citizen of the United States."

Today's report meeting will be held by the Government and general business divisions. Speaker will be Richard Allen, Red Cross national vice chariman of foreign service, who has just returned from England and North Africa.

JIMMY LAKE'S GAY 90'S
"UNCLE EZRA"
NEXT TO GAYETY THEATER

COCKTAIL HOUR 4:00 to 6:00
Dinner and Supper
★ 6 to 9 Dancing 9 to 2 ★
Sparkling Floor Shows
LYN TURNER • MERRY IRELAND ROBERTA
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OPEN 'TIL 2 A.M.
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A Sandwich Or A Banquet

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FOR DINNER AND SUPPER DANCING
TEA DANCING
SATURDAY, SUNDAY 5 to 7
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THE HOUSE OF 3000 COCKTAILS
"Uptown Washington's Finest"
RESTAURANT
Open 5:30 P.M. to 2 A.M.
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Come Out This Evening!
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JIMMY ELLISON & his orchestra
"The Biggest Little Band in Town"
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Delicious Food! Perfect Cocktails! Clever entertainers—HEINTZE BROS., duo pianist; JANE MARLOW and her violin
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Ray King and His Orchestra Fri., Sat. & Sun.
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New All Star Show at Kavakos
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Variety of 50 Popular Mixed 35¢ Drinks
GILBEYS, 10 Years Old Scotch. Only Blended Whiskies used in our Mixed Drinks
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At the Novachord, 2 to 6:30
★ ★ ★
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SATURDAY 9 to 12
No Cover or Minimum (Except Sat. $1.00 Min.)
Rainbow Room
HOTEL HAMILTON
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DELICIOUS DINNERS IN A SMART SETTING
from $1.00
LARRY HENDRICK
Providing delightful organ interludes
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OVANDO and his Pan-American Orchestra featured at the RHUMBA MATINEE EVERY SAT., 3-6 P.M.
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NO COVER
DELICIOUS FOOD LUNCHEON DINNER SUPPER
TREASURE ISLAND
1625 K. ST., N.W.

the Favorite
Entertainment by SID WILLOUGHBY at the Hammond Organ
DURWARD BOWERSOX Violin Virtuoso
NO COVER ★ NO MINIMUM
Fine Entertainment, Food, Drinks
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PRESENTED DAILY
1:00, 7:30, 11:45 P.M.
"9" LOTUS STARS Directed by Dunbell Howard
GEO. DOWNEY Sensational Cyclist
Loretta & Navarro Smoothies of the Dance
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2 ORCHESTRAS
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Convenient Street Car and Bus Service to Jack Rowe's
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Serves WASHINGTON'S DISCRIMINATING CLIENTELE
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Featuring DAVY CROCKER and his Orchestra
EARLINE KING Vocalist
No Cover
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WHERE CONVIVIALITY REIGNS SUPREME!
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MYLES HALLETT AND HIS MUSIC
Dancing nightly at 10
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Cocktails of noble proportions
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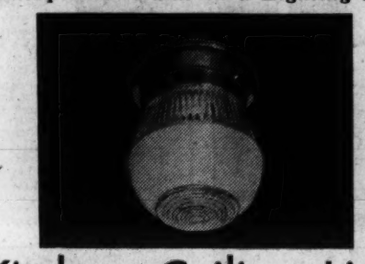

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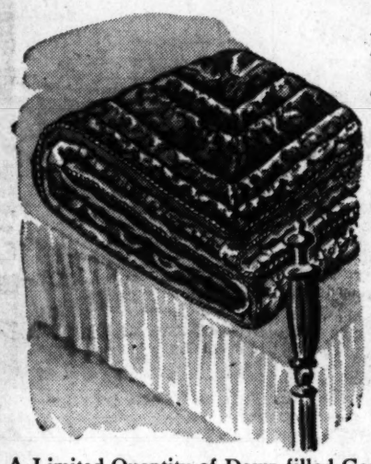

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The Washington Post

****X FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1943 1B

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Henderson's Handling Of Personnel Criticized

Criticism over OPA's handling of personnel when the agency was under Leon Henderson broke out into the open yesterday before the Ramspeck Committee investigating personnel practices. Committee members contended that Leon Henderson flaunted Civil Service and appointed whomever he wanted. This was challenged, in part, by Civil Service Commissioner Arthur S. Flemming, who pointed out that his agency had stopped OPA from adding to the payroll 1500 "obviously unqualified employes and he went on to add that thousands of more incompetents would have landed war agency jobs if the commission had not stopped the appointments.

KLUTTZ

Flemming frankly admitted that the commission's wartime system of simplified operations "lends itself to abuse," but he defended it on the ground that the slower peace-time methods were bogged down too heavily by red tape to deliver the goods during a war period and if the commission had not relaxed its rules the Congress would have wiped out Civil Service for the duration. He admitted, too, that back of many appointments were "office politics" which he said, was the "most vicious kind of politics" and nepotism. He explained, however, that the commission didn't have the time nor the resources to investigate each case and "honest mistakes" were made.

Within the past six months, Flemming said, the commission had approved the appointments of 87,145 persons recruited without authority by the agencies. This was 6 per cent of all persons placed. About 15,000 persons recommended by agencies were turned down. Flemming admitted the commission had gotten tougher within the past six months and he promised the committee to get "tougher and tougher." Committee members warmly applauded Flemming on his testimony . . . Senate Civil Service Committee will meet today on the Administration's pay raise plan for Federal workers. It's about an even bet that a straight $300 bonus will be voted instead of overtime pay.

Promotions Curbed

The brake on promotions is now in force. However, personnel directors in each agency have been given the job of enforcing the restriction laid down by Civil Service. The control provides (1) that no employe shall be given a promotion of from $300 to $600 unless he has served at least six months in his present job, and (2) that to be eligible for a promotion of more than $600 an employe must have served in his present grade for at least a year. But exceptions can be made by personnel directors "in unusual and meritorious cases." Civil Service Commission will post-audit of the exceptions.

Clean hand-towels are no longer distributed to officials and employes in many Federal agencies. This service has been discontinued as a gesture of economy. People complained, of course, and it all gave Mrs. Ruth Thorne an idea. Mrs. Thorne, a writer in the nutrition division of the Office of Defense Health and Welfare, decided to do a little extra work and help charity at the same time. She has taken over the laundering of towels in her office. Five cents is charged for ordinary towels, but the fee is 10 cents to do the towels that have been used for dustclothes. Mrs. Thorne turns the money over to the Red Cross. She gives 12-hour laundry service, which is unheard-of now. She takes the towels home at night and has them back spotless the following morning.

Dollar-a-year men and others who are paid their expenses by Uncle Sam must pay the 5 per cent Victory Tax on their expense checks under a ruling by the Internal Revenue Bureau . . . Several Federal agencies have required employes who are to be transferred to other bureaus to use up their annual leave before they take their new jobs. Civil Service Commission has cracked down on these agencies and has ordered them to okay the transfers without delay . . . Other agencies have charged their employes annual leave when they take time off to donate blood to the Red Cross. Others haven't. The matter should be settled now. William H. McReynolds, administrative assistant to the President, has urged the department heads to give their employes a "reasonable amount of time off without a charge against annual or sick leave."

Davis Spurns WPB Job

Chester Davis, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, has refused to head up WPB's Office of Civilian Supply. However, he'll take the job if the President asks him . . . The WAVES will be housed in four dorms at Arlington Farms. When these are built the WAVES will be moved from the new family apartment on G Street . . . The high command at WPB is maneuvering to cut off all possible news sources. Reporters now must be announced when they enter "Millionaires' row" and every effort is being made to keep them out. Moreover, the high command is dickering with OWI to take over the WPB information set-up. A first-rate row is in the making . . . Nutrition functions of Paul McNutt's Office of Defense Health and Welfare have been transferred to Agriculture, where they'll be merged with the old Bureau of Home Economics.

What! No Spuds in Idaho?

Boise, Idaho (A.P.).—Idaho without Idaho potatoes! The growers are jingling the cash, but the dealers and brokers are practically out of business. The entire grade 1 supply was sold to the Government; lesser grades went to dehydration plants. They may be eating Maine spuds in Idaho this summer.

Bunny Hug Legalized

Warrenton, Va.—Effective March 15 you can dance the Turkey Trot, the Bunny Hug or the Grizzly Bear in Warrenton if you want to.

The town council, in codifying Warrenton's ordinances for the first time, eliminated a law forbidding these dances.

Pepco Rate Cuts Since '24 Assailed

Should Have Been Nearly 3 Times as Great, Contention Of Treasury

By Roger Young
Post Staff Writer

Treasury Department witnesses will resume the stand this morning to continue their testimony as intervenors seeking drastic rate reductions and overhauling of the sliding scale arrangement in the Potomac Electric Power Company rate case before the Public Utilities Commission.

Yesterday Treasury counsel offered exhibits showing the preponderant use by the Federal Government of power, and the rising percentage of the money paid by the Government for this service, as compared to the domestic users' share of the bill.

Another exhibit, tending to show the excess earnings made by Pepco in the 17 years the sliding scale arrangement was entered, but only after the PUC had ruled that it could not be captioned: Rate reductions possible if all earnings beyond those constituting a fair return were made available for lowering rates, as the Treasury had put it.

Wide Divergence

According to this table, got from the PUC annual reports, the public has had rate reductions of $8,844,044 since 1924, but the Treasury contended that it should have had reductions of $24,056,452. It reached this figure by adding $15,212,408 earnings above the allowable income.

Early in the afternoon Thurman Hill, Treasury counsel, said that a statement he issued to the press on February 25 that if the Government didn't get the rate reductions it sought there were "other remedies" available — including Government ownership — reflected his personal feelings and was not a statement of Government policy. Hill said that he had favored Government ownership of utilities for the past 25 years.

Although the Federal agencies have not yet put into the record the exact amount of rate reduction they are seeking, David A. Kosh, OPA economist, testified that if only 19 per cent tax rate be allowed as operating expenses instead of the 31 per cent allowed by PUC accountants, there would be available $648,486.87 for rate reduction instead of the $315,540 indicated by the PUC.

(This is by no means the final figure the OPA is expected to submit, since other revisions of the sliding scale, including revaluation on an original cost basis, will undoubtedly be brought up by OPA Counsel Harry Booth to bring the figure nearer the two million dollar reduction mentioned in his petition to intervene.)

Kosh argued that the 19 per cent should be used, since it was the highest tax rate of the sample years of 1936-39 on which he contended the rate revision should be based. In this way, he said, there would be no chance of passing on to the consumer any of the war taxes Pepco paid in 1942.

Read Into Record

A resolution by the Federation of Citizens Associations indorsing the sliding scale plan, but asking for a rate decrease under it was read into the record, over the protests of Hill, which later were withdrawn. A similar resolution from the Board of Trade was not included on Hill's objection that the absence of any member for cross-examination rendered the resolution hearsay.

John H. Connaughton, representing the Federation at the hearing, testified that its resolution was adopted by a majority of the delegates representing nearly 70,000 members at the regular Saturday night meeting.

Gregory Hankin, usual dissenting member of the PUC, commented that he wanted this resolution read into the record as it was an excellent example of how the Federation could be misled. Upon objection to this remark, PUC Chairman James H. Flanagan asked Hankin if he wished to withdraw it.

Hankin said that on the contrary he wanted to reassert his statement, whereupon Flanagan ordered it stricken from the record.

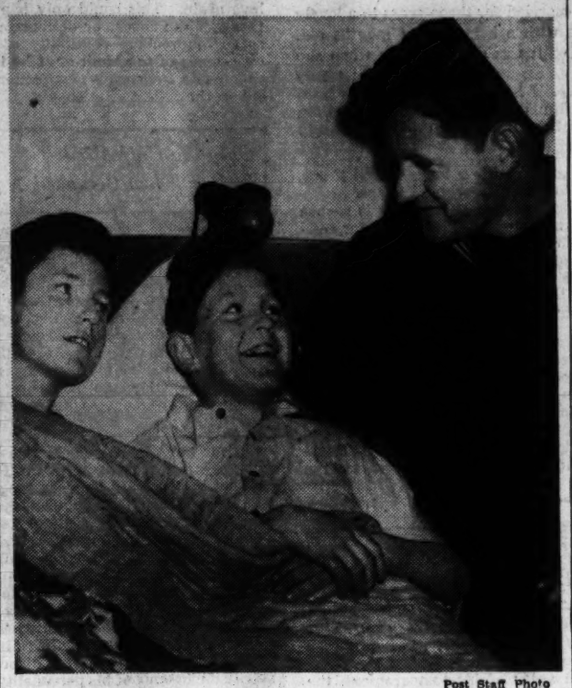
Zoo Employes Win Certificates For First Aid

About 30 employes of the National Zoological Park here completed first aid training yesterday and were given certificates for the course by the Red Cross.

Dr. William Mann, superintendent of the Zoo, said the course was taken by the employes so they will be able to handle emergencies that may come up on days when large crowds congregate in the park.

The employes practiced their bandaging and splints on each other, not the animals, Dr. Mann said.

Gas Victims



Post Staff Photo

THEY WERE RESCUED—Left to right—Lawrence, 13; Hugh, 11, and James Murtaugh, 20, fireman second class of the Coast Guard, who were overcome by gas Wednesday at 2118 Tunlaw Road Northwest. A faulty gas heater was blamed

Maryland Man Critically Hurt In Shooting

Shot in the stomach with a pistol in what both he and his wife said was an accident, Cooley Huddlestun, 38, of Ridge, Md., an employe at the Naval Station at Cedar Point, Md., was in critical condition last night at Providence Hospital.

According to police, Huddlestun was brought to Washington with his wife, Dolores, 32, and his son, Freddy, 12, by Mrs. Edith McDonald, a neighbor, who told police that she understood the man had appendicitis. En route to the city, Mrs. McDonald stopped at the Maryland State Police Station at Waldorf and obtained a police escort.

The escort departed after his arrival at the hospital, but after physicians discovered Huddleston was shot, city and State police were called back into the case.

Huddlestun told police he had accidentally shot himself. According to Detective Sergeant Charles W. Magaha of the Maryland State Police, the son related to him that his parents had been drinking and quarreling all night and had kept him awake. Shortly after 4 a. m., according to the son, he heard a shot and was told that his father had accidentally shot himself. He quoted his mother, however, as having said, "I'm sorry, I didn't mean to do it."

Police said Freddy told them that his father later threw the .22-caliber pistol out into the yard and that he (Freddy) had later gone out and thrown the pistol into a nearby creek.

State police were withholding action on the case pending the outcome of Huddlestun's condition.

Sen. Capper Renews Fight For D. C. Vote

Senator Capper of Kansas, ranking Republican member of the Senate District Committee, took the floor of the Senate again yesterday to continue his repeated demands for enactment of pending legislation which will pave the way for national suffrage for the District as "a belated act of fairness and justice" to Washingtonians.

The veteran Kansas legislator asked "an early and favorable" report on the Sumners-Capper resolution proposing a constitutional amendment authorizing Congress to provide for self government and national representation here as it sees fit.

He placed in the record a set of resolutions drawn up by the Board of Trade committee on national representation for the District, indorsing the legislation.

"These resolutions," he declared, "will inform the Senate and the country of the long, hard fight the residents of the District of Columbia have been making to attain for themselves and their children the status of American citizens. The residents of the District of Columbia are Americans, many of them Americans of several generations, who nevertheless have been and are deprived of the rights and privileges and dignities that most of use have been brought up to believe are inherent rights for all American citizens, whether native born or naturalized."

He called particular attention to a part of the Board of Trade resolutions pointing out that thousands of Washingtonians in the armed service, "though just as enthusiastic, patriotic and self-sacrificing as their companions, were forbidden by the Constitution to participate in the national election."

City News in Brief

Jewelry valued at $1059 was stolen from the show window at Livingston & Co., 1423 H Street Northwest, after the window was smashed by a brick.

Bernard Livingston, 4840 Reservoir Road Northwest, discovered the robbery at 7 a. m. yesterday. The loot included a quantity of antique pins set with cameos and a number of fraternal charms.

Series to Open Sunday

Opening a series of Sunday evening lectures about Central and South America at the Pius XI Guild House, 1721 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, Dr. Manoel Cardozo, curator of the Lima Library at Catholic University will speak Sunday night on "The New Conquest of Brazil."

Crete Battle Story

British clashes with the Italian fleet, the evacuation of Crete and other highlights in the battles of the Mediterranean will be described to members of the National Geographic Society at Constitution Hall tonight by Capt. H. W. U. McCall, commander of the British cruiser H. M. S. Dido. Motion pictures covering some of the engagements will be shown.

Night-Work Bill Offered

At the request of union spokesmen, Senator Mead (Democrat) of New York yesterday introduced a bill providing for a 15 per cent pay differential for night work done by employes of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. The measure if adopted would mean 15 per cent more pay for work performed after 6 p. m. It was referred to the Senate Civil Service Committee.

Street-Curbing Bill

Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee yesterday reintroduced a bill authorizing the District to assess adjoining property owners for one-half the cost of all new curbs and gutters laid on local streets. The assessment would be levied on a prorata basis against the facing property on the side of the street so improved, providing the property was within 100 feet of the street.

Ruth Mitchell to Speak

Ruth Mitchell, sister of "Fighting Billy Mitchell," will tell of the 13 months she spent in 11 Nazi prisons, her courtmartial and death sentence, Tuesday at 8:00 p. m. at the Jewish Community Center.

Battle Films Shown

Official Nevy pictures of the Battle of Midway, in technicolor, were shown at the weekly luncheon of the Junior Board of Trade at Hotel Annapolis yesterday.

Hibernians Banquet

Members of the Ancient Order of Hibernians will stage their annual St. Patrick's Day banquet Wednesday night in the Mayflower Hotel at 7 p. m. On a program of entertainment will be Corpl. Bryan O'Mara, singing soldier of Fort Meade. Members may obtain tickets from Vincent McGarry, Michigan 4121.

Horse Falls in Mud Hole

A runaway horse yesterday ended his spurt for freedom in a mud hole, from which it took the combined efforts of police and citizens to free him. The incident occurred at First and M Streets Southeast as the horse broke away from the wagon to which he was hitched when frightened by a train.

OPA Acts In Vegetable Dearth Here

Shortage of Fresh Produce Blamed In Part on Federal Price Ceilings

A growing shortage of fresh vegetables in Washington, for which produce dealers hold OPA price ceilings partially responsible, last night brought the OPA director for this region here for conferences with R. K. Thompson, district director, to find means of remedying the situation.

Chief shortages in Washington are of the following vegetables: cabbage, spinach, potatoes, string beans, squash, lettuce, peas, celery, parsnips, turnips, lima beans, cucumbers and rutabagas.

The shortages are caused by a number of factors, of which the OPA price freeze imposed toward the end of February on a list of seven vegetables is only one. This factor, however, operates to the especial disadvantage of the Washington market because prices were frozen at a time when prices here were much lower than those in the competing markets of Baltimore, New York, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.

Cabbages Unobtainable Here

The price freeze, for example, is the whole answer to the dearth of cabbages here. So far as can be learned, cabbages are unobtainable in District markets. When the freeze, holding prices at the February 19 level, was imposed, Washington wholesalers were selling cabbages at $2.75 a hamper basket, containing 1½ bushels. Now the prevailing market price is $3.75 to $4. At the same date prices were higher in New York and Philadelphia, hence dealers there can still handle cabbages.

Leigh Lawrence, local head of the National League of Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Wholesale Distributors, told The Post that whole cars of cabbages standing on sidings in Washington had to be diverted from here, even though Army officers from local posts had been scouring the markets for cabbage. The Army could have commandeered the cars, but didn't.

The price freeze does not account for the shortage in potatoes which, although not so acute as some reports have represented it, is growing more critical. The potato shortage is caused by a number of factors, chief of which are demands of the Army, lend-lease and the difficulty of transportation. The Army, wholesale dealers say, has bought all Idaho potatoes, hence the Nation looks to Maine.

Priority System Contributes

However, there's a priority system imposed by the Office of Defense Transportation, with Army needs heading the list. The civilians come in fourth. Not only that, but, according to Lawrence, the Army is now commandeering potatoes from Maine, at the source. Lawrence said one dealer here had been unable to fill a naval contract for a carload of potatoes because the Army took it. Some wholesalers say they have a good supply of potatoes on hand; others maintain they haven't any.

So far as the housewife is concerned, she'll apparently be able to buy potatoes in some stores, and not in others.

The freeze which destroyed 80 per cent of the Florida crops is the main reason why you can't buy good string beans in the market. The crop is gone, and OPA or no OPA, consumers still would not get Florida string beans.

More disturbing than any of these immediate factors, however, is a report from wholesalers here, that producers from whom they have been buying their crops are reducing their acreage. Farmers tell the wholesalers that there are two main reasons for this—shortage of labor, and fear of Government imposition of price ceilings at the source. On perishable goods, wholesalers say that the law of supply and demand has always operated satisfactorily, because a high market becomes glutted very quickly with the desired vegetable, thus lowering the price.

Important Dates To Remember In Rationing

Important dates on the rationing calendar:

MARCH 11—Retail price ceilings imposed on eggs. Highest price legal in Washington is 53 cents a dozen.

MARCH 15—Sugar coupon No. 11 expires.

MARCH 21—Coffee coupon No. 25 and coupon No. 4 in gasoline book expire.

MARCH 31—Last day to use point coupons A, B and C. Last day for first periodic inspection of tires on passenger cars with A cards and motorcycles.

LOCAL OPA said yesterday that those institutional and industrial users of processed foods who did not register by March 10 will lose a part of their allotment in proportion to lateness of the application.

Contracts For 4 WAVE Buildings Let

Work Will Start Within Two Days on New Dormitories At Arlington Farms

Work will start within the next two days on four dormitories, costing about $1,720,000, to house 2500 enlisted WAVES at the Government's Arlington Farms dormitory project on Arlington Ridge Road.

Contract has been awarded, the Federal Works Agency announced last night, to Graham Bros. of Richmond, Va., on a cost-plus-fixed-fee basis. The fee is $69,000.

Temporarily the Navy, according to agreement with the National Housing Agency, Federal Works Agency and the Public Buildings Administration will use two completed dormitories, one at Arlington Farms and one at West Potomac Park. Arlington Farms will house 740 women and West Potomac Park, 650.

The four-agency agreement provides that the Navy will make available to the Public Buildings Administration enough funds to construct four 10-wing dormitory buildings on the Arlington site.

The buildings will be built and administered by PBA. Uniformed personnel living in these dormitories will have access to the community's canteen, recreation and dispensary facilities the same as the Government girls. The Navy will make a proportionate contribution to the operating costs. It will maintain its own supervision over personnel quartered there.

Originally 10 buildings had been scheduled on the Arlington Farms site, FWA said, but the number was cut to six, so the addition of the four Navy dormitories will restore the original plan, and not necessitate more land.

National Housing Agency authorities emphasized that adequate arrangements are being made to house civilian workers. The plan for housing WAVES was approved by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

OCD Workers Hurt on Duty Provided For

Civilian defense workers who are injured in line of duty are to be treated by the Board of Fire and Police Surgeons, the Commissioners ordered yesterday. In addition they said legislation now pending in Congress would provide compensation for injuries or death incurred by civilian defense workers, and other funds allocated to the Federal Security Agency may be available for injuries sustained by certain civilian defense workers.

By 'line of duty,' the Commissioners specified activities of members of the Citizens Defense Corps which "bear a direct relation to the welfare of the public generally, are induced by enemy action, the threat thereof or the preparation therefor, and would not be carried on by them except in their capacity as such civilian defense workers."

In addition to the treatment by the board of surgeons, the Commissioners ordered that persons so injured should receive, at District expense, any additional hospital or medical attention which the board shall consider necessary.

All civilian defense injuries should be reported immediately to the board, the Commisioners ruled.

Blackout Is Ordered For Tuesday

The second blackout held under the new air-raid regulations will be staged next Tuesday between 7 and 11 p. m., the Commissioners announced last night. Guy Mason, acting coordinator for the metropolitan area, said that the nearby counties included in the area would be asked to participate in the test.

The test is in line with Mason's belief, announced after last week's daytime air-raid drill, that the public is still is not sufficiently trained in observance of the new signals. He urged citizens to familiarize themselves with the difference between the preliminary "blue" warning—given as a two-minute-long steady blast of horns and sirens, and the "red," sounded as a fluctuating two-minute note.

On the "blue," lights must go out, and traffic slow to 15 miles per hour using a low beam of the headlights. On the sounding of the "red," lights continue to stay out, and all traffic but emergency vehicles must stop, drivers and pedestrians alike seeking cover. The sounding of the second "blue," permits slow traffic to resume, but lights must stay out until the all-clear is announced by radio and the relighting of street lamps.

To Take Part In Initiation

Post Staff Photo

SORORITY LEADERS—Officers of the Washington Alpha Beta Chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha, who will take part in the formal initiation to be held tonight at the Washington Hotel. Top to bottom—Lucille Mayfield, president; Netti Allen, national secretary (left); Catherine Kling, vice president (right), and Margot Herron, corresponding secretary

FWA Allots $13,125 for Nursery Plan

Maj. Gen. Philip Fleming, Federal Works Agency director, yesterday approved a $13,125 allocation for equipment and salaries for the first of a series of nursery schools for the children of working mothers, Miss Dorothy Pearse, director of services for children, announced.

The school will be located at 310-320 D Street Southwest, and will be opened following approval of a request for $15,000 for remodeling, renovating and cleaning the premises. Meanwhile the equipment to be purchased must be approved by the WPB.

The master project to supply 10 nursery schools, involving a request for $89,000 for them submitted in February, still has not been approved, Miss Pearse said, and 40 to 50 calls for information on when the project will be started come from working mothers daily.

"Our hands are tied," Miss Pearse said. Her office cannot interview prospective teachers, take bids on necessary work or order any materials, such as toys and chairs, until it is known when funds will be available, she pointed out.

Preliminary plans for a Lanham Act request for day care funds were begun last September. The "master project"—for 10 nursery schools which would care for 300 preschool-age children, 10 after-school projects designed for 500 school-age children, foster day care programs for infants and counselling services for mothers—was approved by the Commissioners and sent onto the FWA about a month ago—just six weeks after the Randolph bill opening District schools to children under 5 became law.

A staff of four in the Office of Education is now in the process of surveying the city to find locations for the 20 centers. Results are expected to be made known next week, Robert L. Haycock, first assistant superintendent of schools, said.

Funds for this ground work, paid out of the President's emergency fund, will expire March 31, but it is expected that they can be extended until May 15, Haycock said.

Marking time until the Lanham funds become available, social workers are "going ahead in a limited way," giving counseling service to mothers and "digging up" future home management. Miss Pearse said social agencies are "lending" several workers a part of a day each week and other trained workers are donating time regularly, she stated.

Children To Do Farm Work in Md.

Ann Arundel to Recruit Pupils to Replace Laborers Who Are Drafted

At least one Maryland county, Anne Arundel, was prepared to implement plans to recruit school children to replace drafted farm labor yesterday as Department of Agriculture figures were released showing a precarious reduction in milk from the Washington milk shed.

Superintendent of Anne Arundel County schools George Fox, announced that beginning on April 1 the schools would permit any pupil over the age of 14 years to accept full-time employment on a farm and still get full credit for his school work.

Anne Arundel is one of the large truck farming counties of Maryland and Fox said that he hoped the plan would lure 1000 children from their bookish pursuits to following the plow.

"I am convinced that any body or girl that goes out on the farm this spring not only will obtain knowledge that will prove highly beneficial, but will assist in the war effort," he said.

C. R. Dunn, Department of Agriculture milk administrator, pointed out, however, the seasonal labor would be of little or no help to dairy farmers who require help 365 days in the year.

Dunn released figures yesterday showing an increase in demand for milk in the Washington market of 30 per cent and a decrease in production of 7 per cent during the year 1942.

The average production per farm in the Washington milk shed dropped from 81.7 gallons a day in May to 65.6 in November, he said.

In addition he said that average production of new producers coming on to the Washington market was 51.9 gallons of milk a day as against the average production of 64 gallons for those dairymen who had closed up shop and gone into other lines of endeavor.

The full weight of the State Department of Education in Maryland has been thrown behind the proposal to use student labor to help the farmer get his crops in the ground. Recently State School Superintendent Thomas G. Pullen said his department in conjunction with the State Farm Bureau and the State Grange was working on a plan that would effect better organization on the student-labor front.

From Virginia came an announcement that school authorities propose to shorten the school day, delay opening when the harvests are ready for gathering in the apple country and give three-week vacations in the fall when the major crops are ready to be taken from the fields.

While milk production in the Washington milkshed has shown a definite decrease, the Department of Agriculture said their February report showed a 1 per cent gain in the entire Nation over that of February of last year.

Meanwhile, the Office of Price Administration was still holding for consideration the request of the Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers Association that the price of milk in Washington be raised by 93 cents a hundredweight, or about 2 cents a quart. The Department of Agriculture had previously proposed a 40-cent per hundredweight increase, but the producers countered with the higher figure.

Divorce Suit Filed Against Rep. Miller

Lincoln, Neb., March 11—(A)—Suit for divorce has been filed against Dr. Arthur L. Miller, (Republican) Nebraska, a member of the Federal House of Representatives, Lancaster County records disclosed today.

Mrs. Miller, the former Florence Uhl, charged extreme cruelty and asks her maiden name be restored. The Millers were married July 31, 1934.

Victory Sidelights

125 Student Nurses to Enroll In D. C. Red Cross Corps Today

One hundred twenty-five Washington student nurses will be enrolled in the District Red Cross Student Nurse Reserve Corps today at 4 p. m. in the Hall of Americas, Pan American Building, to commemorate the birth of Jane Delano, founder of the Red Cross Nursing Service and organizer of the Army Nurse Corps.

Miss Mary Beard, director of nursing service, will present the nurses with their pins. Benediction will be pronounced by Capt. F. O. Workman, chief of Navy chaplains.

A feature of the ceremony will be a dramatization of the nursing services, including nurses' aides and home nursing, directed by Miss Creelam Rowland.

Guards Buy Bonds

Ninety of the 92 guards at the Smithsonian Institution are purchasing War Bonds to the tune of an average pay-roll deduction of 11.7 per cent of their total salaries, the Treasury Department announced yesterday. Six Minutemen headed by Capt. M. J. Cahillan of the guard force have each exceeded the 10 per cent quota for his group.

War Bond Sales

A training course and lecture on "What Women Can Do to Promote and Sell War Bonds in 1943" will be given by Mrs. Raymond H. Ewell at the board room of the American Security Building, 730 Fifteenth Street Northwest, today at 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Ewell is chairman of promotion and instruction for the women's division of the District War Savings Committee.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

The Perfect Housekeeper

One of the fortunate fatalities of the present war may be the woman who does everything perfectly. She is the woman we were constantly hearing about in prewar days, the one whose house or apartment was a "jewel"—frequently furnished with antiques down to the last pin tray; the one whose table appointments were always faultless; whose china was exquisite; whose silver was "priceless;" whose food was prepared perfectly and always served perfectly; whose servants moved noiselessly and efficiently, whose "charming" fireplace even drew perfectly; whose children, if any, were enchanting, well-mannered cherubs; whose husband was an orderly self-effacing fellow around the house; whose life moved on apparently in a succession of perfect precise days.

World of Trivia Is No More

Personally, I hope this woman winds up in a 48-hour-a-week war job with no maid and thoroughly undependable grocers, laundry men, dry cleaners, paper boys, etc. For the truth is, many American women had been getting too picayunish about their housekeeping, and had become completely engrossed in a world of tulipwood tables, Venetian glass, DuBarry beds, hand-painted tea canisters, etc.—as witness the conversation at any prewar hen party. Their minds had run to trivialities and their souls had been centered on "things." They needed a shock to bring them in touch with the more fundamental basis of living.

These housekeepers now, devoid of maids and handicapped by the uncertainties of wartime services, no longer are noted for doing everything "perfectly" or even "nicely." They have been hard put to keep their homes going passably well. And now a further demand of their time looms—that of growing their own vegetables. The rationing of canned goods and the general food crisis have brought housewives sharply up against the very primitive problem of hunger. It is a problem that even money won't solve—which indeed must seem a strange state of affairs to those who always prided themselves on "buying the best." But now they realize that their food supply can be increased only by their own elbow grease.

Woman With Hoe To the Fore

If the family has a garden, the housewife probably will have to help in it. For her husband by now is on at least a 48-hour shift and is further handicapped by transportation delays. Hoeing the carrots, keeping the weeds from the lettuce and the bugs from the tomato vines are pursuits likely to take the place of polishing the silver and arranging the blue delphinium for the table centerpiece. Even the apartment housewife, including the one who had the "perfect" modernistic set-up, including the black and orchid bathroom, will have the opportunity to augment the family food rations by working in a community garden plot. To her and to all other housekeepers such activity offers a chance to help both themselves and others. For every tomato, onion and carrot grown in this manner means that much released for the fighting men and for starving people throughout the world.

Both the perfect housekeeper and the passable one may face soon the choice of letting their houses go for the sake of their gardens. Families will have to be trained to expect less of the homemaker, who will have her hands full meeting the food problem.

Indeed food preparation alone is a big job if it meets the demands of nutrition and surmounts the handicaps of scarcity.

Thus we get back to the Early American influence in the home, which the modern perfect housekeeper has known only through her andirons and her Governor Winthrop desk. Women will net much from this experience besides their booty of vegetables. They will get acquainted with fresh air and the good earth, and will know the satisfaction of being contributors to society. And they will attain a more rugged and realistic set of values, which may be greatly needed in the shiny synthetic postwar world we are promised.

MINUTE DRESS

By Jeanne Contini

If you're a member of one of those three-letter Government sororities, or any business girl for that matter, you have an extra stake in the coat dress fashion coming up. It is designed for today's Minute Woman who wastes nothing and especially not time. A button front dress or wrap-around takes less fabric. It goes on with the speed of a jeep and without spoiling your coiffure. It opens from neck to hem, and is therefore a cinch to iron. It's easy to wear and gives with your stride. It's becoming.

Complicated clothes can spoil your disposition and impair your efficiency. You may have to lose 15 minutes of precious sleep or go without breakfast in order to bring to the office on schedule the ideal scrub-faced, shining-haired, neat as a button, Boss' gal Friday. Cut your dressing time and save seconds for coffee, toast and a pleasant outlook on life.

Here's a good version in rayon gabardine with a fly-front skirt, a surplus bodice and on the belt it sports a pair of brass buckles. Multiple stitching around the collar and down the center of the whole dress forms a crisp, unbroken, slender line, which is highly complimentary. It comes in a range of excellent colors. We'd like to call special attention to the cinnamon brown and the beige.

Sizes 10 to 18 . . . about $11.

For further information, please call NAt. 4200, ext. 324.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Widower, 40, Who Sometimes Thinks of Marrying Again, Wonders If Man Can Love Twice; Or If Marriage for Companionship Is Best He Can Expect

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Your advice helped me once before; and now I am coming to you for another session. To be brief: I am a widower, 40 years of age. I was married for three years to a lovely girl who died in 1939, leaving me with a baby girl 11 months old. We loved each other very much and it was a great shock when she died. I have thought I would like to marry again someday, not only for the child's sake but for my sake. I believe a man who has been happily married and loses a good wife is not quite himself after that, unless and until he marries again. Some men may think differently; but that is my feeling.

The gist of my problem is this: Can a man love twice? And if not, would you recommend marriage for companionship, if the proposition were agreeable to both parties? However, if there is such a thing as the ability to love twice, suppose I married a girl for companionship and later met another girl and fell really in love with her. I would be miserable the balance of my days. Of course, I realize this could work both ways; that the same thing might happen to my wife. You may recall that about 10 years ago, some man wrote a book entitled, "No Love After Thirty." I have been wondering if he is right.

Frankly, I am puzzled. Yet, there are people in my own community who have married for companionship, and who have reared families and appear very happy in the relationship. I might add that I have never done much "running around,"—not even in my twenties. I have always been quiet, very fond of good books and music (I studied the violin for eight years); and I like to associate with people of good standing and intelligence. Please give me the benefit of your wise counsel.

WIDOWER.

Only the Half-Alive Wither When Bereaved

Since love is of the very essence of life,—the primary, constant, omnipresent and all-powerful expression of the Cosmic Creative Consciousness which begot this universe that transcends our comprehension,—it continually flows through and irradiates the personalities and contiguous relationships of all human beings whose energies (of mind, body and spirit) are sustained at a sufficiently high level to enable them to qualify as "fully alive" creatures. And for the person who lives at this vital level of awareness, the removal of one cherished intimate simply marks a turning point in his emotional experience and social development, a point at which great bereavement actually forces growth, in the sense of stepping up instinctive receptiveness to restorative interest in other directions. Only the half-alive, the alien-to-love person engages serious bereavement as an occasion for withering away in psychic paralysis.

As for the wiseacre book, "No Love After Thirty" (which I have not read, nor previously heard of), the title and presumable theory back of the title are quite as sophomoric as your principal question. I suppose the author's only concept of love was a violent agitation of the respiratory and circulatory systems, inspired by a specifically glandular attraction to some person of the opposite sex. Certainly the symptoms of love are apt to differ vastly, in youth and maturity; but the advantage is definitely on the side of the latter. Any person who would dogmatically proclaim that he can experience "no love after 30" must be regarded as a pitiful ignoramus, indirectly confessing the sordid nature of his self-betrayal. In all probability, he is a person whose early adventures in erotica were largely restricted to physical sensation, brutally divorced from the latent rational and spiritual elements of his personality,—so that as the impulse to sensual self-gratification wanes with satiety, he is deprived of his only known premise of positive interest in the opposite sex. Instead of saying, "I can no longer love," such a person ought to admit that he doesn't know the first thing about love, because he traded his birthright to this spiritual experience for a springtime of witless depravity.

Those Who Can Love, Love Continuously

DEAR WIDOWER: It seems to me that any person of mature mind would find your question,—Can a man love twice?—adolescent and silly. In my opinion, the person who is capable of loving at all loves continuously, up to the level of his ability to confer devotion. And he loves variously, which is to say with different degrees of intensity and by different patterns of devotion—determined by the scope and ardor of his temperament, the nature of his relation to different love objects and the measure of compatibility inherent between their respective natures and his.

Since the simple, accidental fact of propinquity (i. e., state of being near) accounts for every "romance," every instance of falling in love and becoming engaged and getting married and living happily ever after, it stands to reason that a man's chances of falling in love—in the mate-seeking sense, when that role in his life is unfulfilled—may be reckoned proportionate with his opportunities of meeting and associating with matrimonially eligible girls of prepossessing quality. And that goes whether the man is bachelor or widower. Because a man's heterosexual love has once been fully bestowed upon a thoroughly suitable and responsive woman, who later is tragically taken by death, it certainly does not follow that he cannot or never will love again. This could only happen if he lost his grip on life as a result of the shock; or deliberately drew into his shell, emotionally, so as to preclude possibility of exposure to a second devastating experience of the kind; or if he had possessed, at most, only a scant and feeble wellspring of affectional feeling, which had played itself out in the initial relationship.

Companionship Is Basis Of Romance After 40

To sum up, then, I believe that (provided you can love at all) you can love not only twice, but as often as may be necessary to continuously satisfy this dynamic urge to noble self-expressiveness. As to whether to take a chance on "marrying for companionship"—if you, at your age, should find the truly congenial companion, you will have found the ideal partner for perfect mature-age romance. Your remaining cogitation—that you just might possibly marry a "good companion" and later meet another girl and "fall really in love with her," and consequently "be miserable the balance of your days,—is super-duper pother, to my way of thinking. If that fate should overtake you, it wouldn't mean you had met your fate, alas, too late! It would mean simply that you had neither character nor common sense,—to be thus acting the fickle fool, at forty-plus.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Spanish American

There's no Spanish in Spanish mackerel. It might better be called Florida mackerel, for most of the production comes from the waters off that Southern State. Because names can be misleading, many housewives may have thought this fish expensive on the theory that it was imported.

Gremlins Make Good

The gremlins, those little sprites who raise such havoc, are now personified in dolls for children. There are gremlin buttons, too; just the heads of these tantalizing little fellows, and gremlin lapel ornaments.

The Fine Points Of Good Grooming

Take a look around and you'll see how many girls neglect the fine points in good grooming. Brushing and frequent shampooing, for example, are more important than a highly styled coiffure. Fifty strokes per day with a good strong brush are none too many to keep your hair sparkling with health and cleanliness. As for your weekly shampoo, many hair experts prefer a liquid soapless shampoo that has hair conditioner added. They say with it there is no remaining thin film to dim out the lustre and highlights.

In addition to the highlight, you may want a new coiffure for the holidays. But remember that, while the world is full of lovely women and beautiful coiffures, not all of them are "made for each other." So, be sure to choose a coiffure that harmonizes with your face, or stick to the old one which everyone likes.

If you're the sophisticated type you might select an upswept hairdo in which the hair is simply set to brush upward at the sides and worked into a top arrangement of ringlets and curls. This coiffure works best with hair that has body to it, as do all the upsweeps.

In case your hair is baby-fine in softness, you'd better not try to wear an upswept coiffure. For very soft hair—and for the sweet, serene face—a center part with rolls at the sides are pretty. The hair is brushed smoothly over the top and back of the head, then formed into a cluster of soft curls at the nape of the neck.

Rationing Reminders

SHOES—Stamp No. 17 in War Ration Book No. 1 is good for one pair of shoes until June 15.

GASOLINE—Coupon No. 4 expires March 21.

COFFEE—Stamp No. 25 is good for one pound through March 21.

SUGAR—Stamp No. 11 is good for three pounds through March 15.

FUEL OIL—Fourth period coupon expires April 6.

TIRES—Holders of "A" cards must have tires inspected by March 31.

WAR BONDS—Not rationed, but point value high!

WHILE you are in Washington take advantage of the opportunity to have the nationally known Underwood and Underwood make the fine portrait you have been promising your family. Phone EMerson 0200 now for details and appointment.

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Open Thursday Until 9 p. m.

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Give your new tailored suit a Jantzen Pantie Girdle

Your tailored suit needs the trim-rib, slim-waist, smooth-hip line you get so easily and happily with a Jantzen Pantie Girdle . . . and the grace and freedom that goes with it. This Jantzen, for the heavier Miss who likes the comfort of a pantie girdle. Sizes 30 to 36 waist . . . 17-inch length.

$7.50

Corsets, Second Floor

14.95

DUCO DOT PRINT

Another Success Fashion . . . the two-piece dress made like a suit. Separate seven-gore skirt. In Navy or Black Crepe with pink Duco dots and decorative pink buttons. Sizes 12 to 18.

Open Friday Evenings Until Nine

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Lilly DACHE CHAPEAUX

Of Hats . . . and Spring . . . and . . .

Lilly Dache!

Tomorrow—this famous designer will be in our Millinery Salon

where her hats are shown exclusively in Washington

We cordially invite you!

(at 11 A. M. and 4 P. M.)

Pictured: Breath of Spring—a turban of multi-colored flowers by Lilly Dache. $39.50.

THE NEWER Jelleff's

YOUR FIGURE, MADAME!

By Ida Jean Kain

Stretching exercises like these side-benders illustrated by Jane Wyatt help the hard-working girl to have more energy, tire less easily. The bending in each exercise is acutely to the side, not allowing the hips or stomach to protrude. Miss Wyatt stars in R. K. O.'s "Army Surgeon"

If you are tired too much of the time, it may be that you don't take play seriously enough. Now that you are working harder, you are apt to forget how important it is. Unless you play some, you can't do your best work.

An article in a recent issue of "R. N.," the journal for nurses, cites work at the famous Mayo Clinic as showing that fatigue is seldom physical. To illustrate the ideal life, the clinic uses a cross. The four arms are named "work," "worship," "play" and "affection." When the arms are even, you get all you should out of life. But when they are uneven, unhappiness and fatigue result.

The speed-up in living has intensified the factors which make you tired—the jangling of telephones, the noise that goes with crowded working and living conditions, poor lighting, bad ventilation, worry, fear, failure to sleep, or the montony of a rigorous routine.

You need to get away from your work and worries. A change of scenery and action will help you. Put on your old clothes and roam through the woods as often as possible. Take a bicycle ride, or dig in the garden. Don't feel guilty about having a hobby in these times. It is actually a health measure.

In some of the industries, compulsory rest periods are being studied as a means of increasir efficiency. In some instances, the production was stepped up 10 per cent when workers were made to observe four 10-minute periods during the day. The industrial interest in fatigue stems from work time lost. During 1941 the work time lost would have built 132,000 big bombers, 240 medium bombers, 660,000 fighter planes, 3600 submarines and 360 large battleships. Some of the delays were brought on by fatigue.

Besides taking time to play, there are other health rules that help you to keep your energy at its peak. You should see your doctor at least once a year, keep clean, get your rest, and eat right. Your recreation should enable you to relax more completely and to sleep more soundly.

Diet is important to everyone. But if you are a night worker, you should pay particular attention to your diet for it is difficult for you to get the right kind of meals. No matter when you eat it, breakfast is still the first meal of the day and should not be too light. Breakfast and supper should be about equal in nutritive value and should be eaten at the same time every day. Going past your mealtime is a sure way of lessening your efficiency.

SHOP AND RUN—

By Marianne

Beware the symptoms of spring! You find yourself doodling dandelions with your pencil while waiting for a busy number on the telephone, or your thoughts go far, far away and a dreamy look is in your eyes. Chances are your thoughts turn to: 1. The sad state of last year's spring wardrobe; 2. the sad state of this year's budget.

Here is a tried and true remedy—sew it yourself—and more and more women are finding it the economical and patriotic thing to do. You can get better materials, have more distinctive clothes, better fit, and all for a sum total that soothes your hard-pressed budget.

You can really make this fun instead of overtime drudgery at home. If you haven't a machine you can rent one at very reasonable prices; if you can't sew there are places that give sewing lessons—from a single lesson to a series on any phase of sewing you need. We've found some sugar-coated solutions to any sewing problem you might face:

You can now make your own dress form for next to nothing! Your best friend will gladly assist with the ceremony (since this will relieve her of future modeling) and it's quite simple to do. This kit contains the materials and complete instructions. Having your own dress form greatly simplifies fitting and saves you much time and reduces the element of risk. If you have a dressmaker, this will make a perfect "stand in" for time-consuming fittings. All for $1.00.

If you don't have the time or patience to make your own form, we know a place that will make a perfect one for you for around $19.00.

The answer to any sewer's prayer—whether she be amateur or professional—is a third hand! This is a wonderful little gadget that smoothes over the "seamy" side of sewing. Just attach it to a table or your sewing machine. It holds your material while you rip out seams, baste, or pin. One end of the separate attachment that comes with it is used to rip out even the smallest stitches and the other end is used to thread the needle on your machine. We have never seen a more practical item. $1.

You can have an advance showing of any dress you want to make if you use one of these fashion mannequins. They're small versions of the models you see in store windows and you can use them to experiment with materials, colors and designs, instead of making costly errors with the final product. The mannequin alone is $1.25 and the set with mannequin, materials and patterns is $2.95.

We've found what we thing is the best skirt-marker available.

It has a light, evenly balanced base and you can pick it up and move it while marking your own hem and still have a perfect even chalk line. This makes hemming quite a pleasant job and saves you time and headaches. 88 cents.

A good sewer brings her ironing board out along with the sewing machine. To simplify forever the problem of a tangled ironing cord, there's an iron cord control that you attach to any convenient object. It will keep your cord free, away from the iron, and incidentally lengthen the service of cords—which usually wear out as a result of rubbing against the board. $1.25 without the cord and $1.75 with cord.

You probably know of the wonders the attachments on your sewing machine can perform. One that particularly interested us was a hinge presser foot which eliminates basting. You just put your pins in and then this attachment sews right over them! This can be used for darning flat pieces, also. It's 65 cents. Another attachment is a darner for cotton stockings and anklets. It has a spiral wire to hold the stocking taut while darning, $1.15.

A sleeve and shoulder board is a handy addition to your ironing equipment. They're miniature versions of your ironing board. If you're doing your own laundry it will save you time and assure you a good job, 49 cents to 98 cents.

There are many, many books on sewing, but this set of three for 59 cents are as fine as any we've seen. One book is an illustrated dressmaking guide with instructions on cutting, marking, hems, plackets, and so forth, with a particularly good guidance on simple tailoring. Another book is a home decoration guide, with instructions on making draperies, slip covers, valances, and the high light of the book is a color chart that helps you plan the color schemes for your rooms with the taste of a professional decorator. The last book is a wonderful guide on making over your clothes. It covers such subjects as restoring your old sweaters, shrunken dresses, combining two dresses, remodeling your old furs, and instructions for making your handbags and novelty buttons from scraps of material. All easy to understand and up to the minute with new ideas.

Save many stitches by calling NAtional 4200, Extension 324, between 9 and 5:30 for shopping information.

Clean Suede Shoes

To clean suede shoes rub with a soft brush. Mesh or wire brushes are likely to break the fabric.

Give the edges of the shoes a polish by dipping a discarded tooth brush into shoe polish of the desired shade. Place the shoes on a paper until dry to prevent shoe polish stains from getting onto rugs.

Pamper Your Hands

A tip for cleaning cutlery: Wear your gloves to prevent nicks and cuts in your fingers. Pour your scouring powder on a moistened cork and then rub vigorously It's simple and safer.

Your Baby and Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

It is pretty obvious that in any group of adults one will find a few who are addicted to the use of the left hand. Some of these, no doubt, have had to persist in the use of this hand against the determined opposition of parents and teachers. They are the lucky ones.

The child whose use of his natral hand is frustrated by parents or teacher and is "made" to use the right hand for eating and writing and other tasks suffers a real handicap to his skill and may develop nervous and emotional behavior related to it.

In the right-handed person the impulse to move the right hand comes from the left side of the brain. When this is reversed and the impulse comes from the right side it is as natural for the left hand to fulfill the messages as it is for other persons to be right-handed. To reroute these impulses and make the right hand obstacle in the way of clear thinking, clear speech and a prompt response to the messages of the brain.

Too late a parent may discover that her persistent effort to change a left-handed child to right-handedness has developed stammering, nervousness, awkwardness—all for no good purpose. Of what importance is it which hand is used? Southpaws get along very well in the world.

Allow the baby to use whichever hand she prefers, and when you give her a spoon, if she uses it more ably with the left hand, don't thwart her use of it. This goes for cutting, sewing, writing, anything for which hands are used. Many young babies use fulfill them puts an unnecessary both hands indiscriminately, but develop right-handedness later.

Our leaflets, "Left-handedness" and "Diets for the Allergic Child," may be had by sending a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

Charm Clinic

By Collette

TO EASE MISERY OF CHILD'S COLD RUB ON VICKS VAPORUB

Luncheon, Tea, Cocktails, Dinners
Open Daily and Sunday, Noon to 8:30 P.M.
The Parrot
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clearance
SALE
All Sales Final—Open Evenings Until 9 P.M.

DRESSES that were up to $25.00 are now.... $11
DRESSES priced up to $16.98 now marked... $9
DRESSES that were up to $10.98 are now.... $5
FORMALS priced up to $29.50 now marked... $14

This store—one building, one floor from 1898 until 1910.
—then growth to three buildings.
—six and seven floors each—in 1943.
Though we cannot give you the service we would like to give you, we do give you Jelleff VALUES in this Anniversary.

We know that
—you will be glad to carry packages
—that you will be glad to shop before 3 P. M if you possibly can
—that you won't insist upon a box if a bag will serve the purpose
—that you will serve yourself to whatever extent possible.

Accounts are opened with all making themselves known to us as responsible, but every time you pay cash it saves bookkeeping.

Thank you for all the co-operation you can extend.

Frank R. Jelleff, Inc.

45th Anniversary

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214-20 F Street

$1 Fabric Gloves, 69c
Grand assortment of rayon and cotton gloves, classic and novelty styles, 4-button, 6-button and 8-button lengths.
Black, brown, white, navy, beige, green, purple, fuchsia, pink and blue.

Stirring Anniversary Days!

We cannot let the occasion pass without a celebration though it is difficult to obtain enough merchandise in certain lines these days even to sell at *regular* prices.

We cordially invite you!

This is a Memorable Anniversary!

Special prices on new and fashionable Spring apparel and accessories for these events!

Buy what you need for Easter—do not worry about clothes rationing!

Every department in the store is represented.

If you are a Washingtonian, you know what a Jelleff Anniversary means.

If you are a newcomer here, you can easily surmise.

We do not go greatly into details today because with the tremendous buying sure to result from this announcement items here and there may be sold sooner than we expect and we want to avoid disappointment to anyone. But, we want you to know there are huge quantities of merchandise bought and every price quoted is a special price!

Millinery—Easter hats, $3.45. Better millinery, $6.85.

Shoes—Calfskin, gabardine, patent leather, $5.95.

Dresses—Both Moderate-Price and Budget Dress Shops have wonderful assortments for the Anniversary. Women's and misses', $8.75—$10.75—$14.75—$17.75. Larger womens', $14.75—$17.75. Maternity dresses, $8.75.

Junior Dresses—$10.75—$14.75—$17.75. Budget juniors at $6.75 and $8.75.

Spring Coats—Women's and misses' casuals—$18—$28—$38. Juniors' coats, $18, $22 and $28.

Spring Suits—Splendid Anniversary assortments at $38, some at $28.

Sports Suits—$13.75. Sports Shop dresses, $8.75. Sweaters, blouses and skirts, $3.65 and $5.65. (Third Floor.)

Fur Scarfs—$11.75—$12.75—$13.75 (Plus 10% Tax) per skin. You'll want a 4 or 5 skins set.

Gloves—Doeskins (doe finished sheepskins), $1.85—$2.45. Capeskins, $2.45. Fabric gloves, 69c and $1.00 pair.

Bags—Leathers, $2.65 and $3.65. Fabrics, $3.65—$5.65.

Jewelry from 89c up. Simulated Pearl necklaces, $1.75. Compacts, $1.75. Earrings, pins, $3.50, many other items. (All prices plus 10% tax.)

Neckwear—at 79c—$1.55—$2.45. Belts, 69c. Flowers, 44c. Handkerchiefs, 44c.

Toiletries—Creams, 79c. Tissues, 3 for $1.25; Powder Mitts, 75c; Swiss Pine Oil, $2.18. Cologne, 79c—etc. (All prices, except Tissues, plus 10% tax.)

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Teen-Agers—10 to 16. Sweaters and blouses, $2.65. Skirts, $3.65. Suits, $13.75. Coats, $13.75. Dresses, $6.75. Cotton dresses, $3.00. (Fourth Floor.)

Casual Dresses—Misses' and women's, $4.85. (Fifth Floor.)

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Rayon Underwear—Panties, 78c. Bandeaux, 79c.

Rayon Jersey Slips, $2.19. Gowns, $2.39. Panties, $1.15 (to match).

Corsets—Girdles, $3.85—$6.85—$7.85. Foundations, $4.85.

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News of the Women's Clubs

By Genevieve Reynolds

"If we concentrate our energies on trying to get back to what we fondly call 'normal'—if we try to return to the 'good old days,'" said William L. Batt, deputy chairman of the War Production Board. "I believe we would be writing our own epitaphs."

Speaking on the part industry should play in the postwar world before members of the Women's National Democratic Club at a dinner meeting last night, Mr. Batt declared that there is no such thing as normal. "And if we look back closely enough, we realize that the good old days weren't really so good after all," he asserted.

"It would be far better to get into our heads once and for all that we are not going back to the twenties, nor to any other period, but that instead, we accept the challenge and are going forward—forward to greater production, better distribution, forward to new products, forward to a greater industrial and social democracy and to greater economic stability."

GENEVIEVE REYNOLDS

He pointed out that we must organize to go forward toward the blessings of peace and the fruits of busy labor just as energetically as we have organized for total war.

Private capitalism and so-called free enterprise cannot and should not go back nor stand still. Those who believe in private capitalism over other systems must give it flexibility and make it work if it is to survive. The private system of capitalism itself must be just as able to meet competition as an individual or corporation, according to Mr. Batt.

In order to survive he said that private capitalism must and should prove that it is the best system for the majority of people who live under it. And this means that it must be adaptable, dynamic, progressive—free from restraints and inhibitions.

BATT

"We can make speeches, write pamphlets form organizations, influence legislations and make marketing agreements until we are blue in the face," emphasized the deputy war production chairman, "but, unless we set out to make private capitalism the best system in the world for the production and distribution of good to the greatest number of people, then its days are numbered."

As for business, he said that it must make free enterprise workable by a realization that business must fit into a true democracy's pattern of life itself in order for either free enterprise or democracy to survive.

And labor must realize that the belief that business continually plots against society for the sake of profits is no less a silly fallacy than the belief popular among many of the so-called priviledged classes that labor itself is filled with designs and plots for revolution, according to Mr. Batt.

"Here at home, are we going back to want in the midst of plenty because we are too stupid or too lazy or too selfish to work out a better method of distributing the goods that we are capable of producing?" the speaker asked.

Warning his listeners that they must teach their children freedom from hate, race and class prejudices, he said that if we are to save them from future wars and Hitlers we must concede equality of privilege and teach our children respect for the dignity of the individual man.

Guests of honor at the speakers' table included Mrs. Batt, Admiral Clark Woodward and Mrs. Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moncrieff of New York, Mr. and Mrs. William Boyd, Commander Shears. Incidentally, this is the first time in many months that Commander Shears has been on hand to see his wife preside over the club meetings. She's the president of the Women's National Democratic Club.

Doings of the Day

DALE CARNEGIE CLUB NO. 1 meets at Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard Streets Northwest. . . . **AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN,** Washington Branch, honors Phillip E. Ryan, assistant Director of Insular and Foreign Operations of the American Red Cross, at a 6:30 p. m. dinner meeting which was scheduled originally for last night . . . **WOMEN'S ALLIANCE OF ALL SOULS' CHURCH** holds noon luncheon meeting at Pierce Hall. Dr. Ralph F. Fuchs, secretary of the board of legal examiners of the Civil Service Commission, discusses "Labor's Stake in the National Economy." . . . Dean William C. Van Vleck of George Washington University Law School speaks on "Safe Divorce" at meeting of the **FACULTY WOMEN'S CLUB OF GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY** at 2:30 p. m. at Columbian House. Hostesses at tea following meeting are Mrs. Frederick Feiker, Miss Alice Henning and Mrs. E. H. Sehrt. . . . **WASHINGTON LEAGUE OF WOMEN SHOPPERS** hears Boris Shishkin, economist for the American Federation of Labor, discuss "The Manpower Problem From the Viewpoint of Labor and the Consumer," at 12:30 p. m. luncheon meeting at the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Anita Sufrin, telephone North 4501, is taking reservations.

Redecorate—On A Wartime Budget

7448

By Alice Brooks

Be your own "interior decorator"—and do over your bedroom at minimum expense! Here are clear directions for making a variety of dressing-table skirts and bedspreads to match as well as other useful articles. Fun to do! Instructions 7448 contains directions for varied bedspreads, dressing-table skirts and accessories; materials needed.

To obtain instructions send 11 cents in coins to The Washington Post, Household Arts Department, 259 W. Fourteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly name, address and pattern number.

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"I'll give you another order, Jackson, if you don't insist on my coming out and sampling your wife's cooking again."

Imitation Marriage

By MICHAEL STORM

The story thus far: Scott Hayden is vacationing in a small, East Coast resort town, and, walking through the streets one night in a dimout he bumps into a young girl. She brushes his apologies aside and rushes on, and a moment later Scott overhears a snatch of conversation between two men and he realizes that they are pursuing the girl. He gets a glimpse of them under the dim glow of a street light and a little while later, in a local tavern, he sees the same two men seated at the bar and the girl at a table across the room.

CHAPTER III

Scott Hayden twisted on the high stool and faced around to the bar again, his elbows hard on the mahogany and his head turned slightly so that the men at his side would not see his face. Tom Cortell was talking at the far end and Scott hoped that the man would stay there. It would not do to have even the slightest attention.

The two men at his side were still arguing, but now more quietly. The brunt of their words thickened and blurred against the background of steady noise.

Scott placed the cigarettes beside his drink, slid off the stool and passed behind the two men. He threaded his way between the closely packed tables and when he was almost out of the maze he came up against a chair that blocked his progress.

He had forgotten the girl, but now as he looked down, there she was.

He murmured: "Will you excuse me, please?"

At the sound of his voice the girl lifted her eyes quickly; and the toss of her head swirled her hair to one side. It was long hair, Scott thought, too long—and it was blonde as sunlight on honey, shimmering down over shoulders and rolling under neatly. Her eyes were wide and squarely questioning, gray green and tantalizing. Scott remembered the impatient curtness of her voice and he thought that could not go with what he saw now.

He stood resentfully still, keeping his dark gaze down on her oval face. It was only for a swift moment, but he caught the anxious impact of the girl's eyes. That startled him completely, although there was no reason why it should. The memory of her sharp words faded so that when she moved her chair and Scott got beyond her, he though of her frightened expression concentratingly.

He came to the small door that led into an outer hallway and he pushed on the panel. In the hall, he turned right toward the outside entrance, edging past the people who were crowded here waiting for a table in the inner dining room. Just before the main entrance and to the right there was another door that led back into the bar. Scott headed through, completing the square of his walk, knowing that from here he could view the two men completely.

Scott took the time to study them. The nearer was a heavy, tall man with a dark, blocky face, black hair and a profile that showed an uncommonly long nose. The farther was slightly smaller, although just as powerful-appearing; and his hair was thin and light, brushed straight back from a high forehead. Both wore light suits. The nearer man had a nervous movement of pressing his palm to his forehead. Scott could not completely see the other man because his view was partially blocked.

He started forward then, moving back slowly through the maze of tables. He seated himself unobtrusively on the stool and then remembered that he had not again looked at the girl.

He knew, the moment he had seated himself, that the men had not noticed him. They were talking again, animatedly; but suddenly they went silent. Scott ventured a glance, quickly, wondering; and then in that moment there occurred through the long lounge one of those almost unexplained silences, not complete, but enough so that to most people it would be a task to break it.

Down the narrow passage between crowded tables, Scott saw the girl who had been sitting alone. Her steady eyes were sweeping the crowd as she walked, but she studiously avoided glancing toward the bar. She moved past Scott, not looking at him, and she was three steps away when he heard the man next to him speak softly:

"She is the one!"

"Alone! She has lied!"

The smaller man had arisen and had moved almost behind Scott's back. The next words were a fierce whisper, so much so that Scott involuntarily hunched his wide shoulders.

"We will see what she has to say now!"

Scott Hayden's muscles tightened, the thin wires he had for nerves shortened along his back and quivered in his legs. For then, as if on signal, the two men at his side pulled away from the bar. Scott put his drink down quickly and got off the stool. He saw that the girl had disappeared. The two men were pushing their way through the doorway.

He came to the door, pushed deftly and stepped out into the darkness. He stood stock-still. For a moment his eyes were useless. He took two uncertain steps, his eyes trying to pierce the darkness, and then down to his right, barely discernible, he could distinguish the hurrying shapes of two men.

Scott swung in that direction and made his way along cautiously. The street was almost deserted. He kept his eyes straight ahead and he saw the men slip around the corner. Scott increased his pace, closing the distance in big strides. He pivoted around the corner and then pulled himself up abruptly. The men had converged upon the girl. Scott heard a half-stifled scream.

(To Be Continued)

Want a War Job?

Women wishing to seek war jobs have these channels open to them:

For unpaid volunteer work, apply to your Civilian Defense Volunteer Office.

For work in war industries, consult your nearest United States Employment Service Office.

For work in the Government, follow Civil Service announcements through your local postoffice.

Care for Your Hands

Every girl wants pretty hands; every man admires them. While you should be proud to work for victory, that doesn't alter your desire too keep your hands strictly feminine, not hard, red and rough.

So . . . a reminder about their care and keep is not only timely, it's important.

Always dry your hands thoroughly. Half-wet hands cause chapping more than anything else. Also use a hand lotion every night. There's no extravagance in being lavish with lotion today. Several firms are selling huge bottles at moderate prices. Just for you, who need twice as much as you did at one time.

Then there's that matter of fingernails. Long, glamorous nails went out when the war began. Women are too busy to be fussing around with broken nails. File them short to fingertip length so they don't get in your way. It takes half the time to keep them pretty, clean and unbroken if you wear them at a practical length.

As for polish—why not use it? You still want to be definitely feminine, even though your hands are working hands. There are some lovely new on-duty shades, much prettier than the gaudy blood-reds of yesterday..

Associated Press Feature

Grandma Had Her Troubles

Associated Press Feature

Think the washing instructions for the new rayon stockings are complicated? Then take a look at the instructions issued in grandmother's day for the correct cleansing of silk stockings. Following is an excerpt from a "Handbook for the Use of a Lady in Polite Society," published in Boston in 1872:

"To wash silk—Half a pint of gin, ¼ ounces of soft soap and 2 ounces of honey, well shaken; then rub the silk with a sponge (wetted with the above mixture), upon a table, and wash through two waters, in which first put two or three spoonfuls of ox gall, which will brighten the colors and prevent their running. The silks should not be wrung, but well-shaken and hung up smoothly to dry and mangled while damp. The writer has had green silk dresses washed by this recipe and they have looked as well as new.

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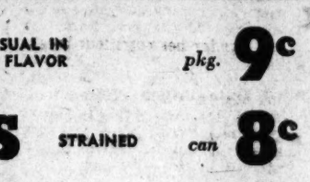

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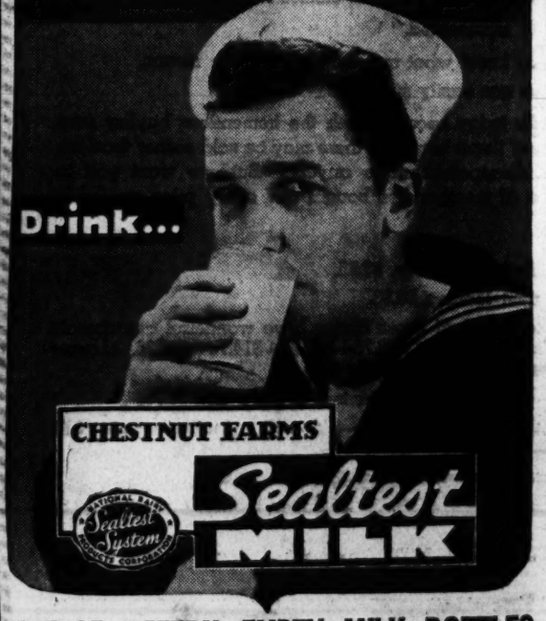

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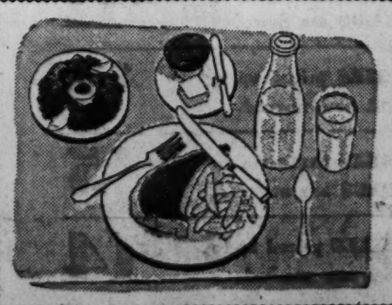

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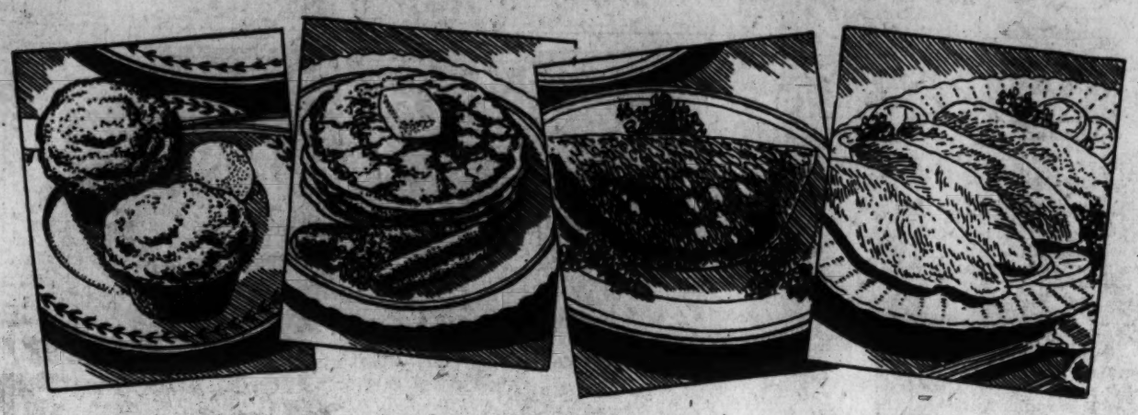
Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter



Mrs. W. L. Batt Varies Breakfast Menus Without Rationed Foods

"A substantial breakfast is an old custom in our family." That's the good news from Mrs. William L. Batt, wife of the vice chairman of the War Production Board.

MARTHA ELLYN

Mrs. Batt recognizes that a sturdy breakfast is needed to fortify her husband for the responsibilities he faces each day. In her opinion, breakfast is a meal that should be planned as carefully as dinner. No whipping up of breakfast in the splash and dash method for this homemaker. Good judgment is shown not only in the nutritious breakfasts she cooks, but in the attractive way she presents them.

"By making the kitchen attractive I have persuaded Mr. Batt that breakfast served in the kitchen on cold winter mornings can be a pleasant experience. I have calculated that I save at least 20 minutes time which I can use in writing to our children or studying Red Cross Home Nursing in which I am very much interested." Mrs. Batt volunteered this information when I questioned her about her method of preparing breakfast seven days a week.

However, she assured me when spring comes that breakfast will be served in the garden as usual. This has long been a custom of the Batts at their Philadelphia home. Since they are fortunate enough to have an attractive garden in the Georgetown place which is their Washington home, this custom is still followed.

Anyone who knows Mrs. Batt knows that anything she does is packed with charm, even to eating breakfast in the kitchen. Sprightly linens, gay china and a nosegay of flowers form the settings for her nutritious breakfasts.

If you have any trouble thinking how to vary breakfast menus, take a leaf from Mrs. Batt's suggestions. Here is the line-up of the breakfasts she served during the last week:

Monday Breakfast Menu

Orange Juice
Broiled Tomatoes Bacon
Toast Peach Preserves
Coffee

Tuesday Breakfast Menu

Half Grapefruit
French Toast Maple Sirup
Tea

Wednesday Breakfast Menu

Orange and Grapefruit Juice
Fried Apples Sausage Links
Toast Coffee

Thursday Breakfast Menu

Half Grapefruit
Omelet Eggs Ham
Toast Orange Marmalade
Tea

Friday Breakfast Menu

Orange Juice
Pan Rock Bass
Muffins Strawberry Preserves
Coffee

Saturday Breakfast Menu

Baked Apple
Corn and Bran Flakes Milk
Toast Cherry Preserves
Coffee

Sunday Breakfast Menu

Half Grapefruit
Pancakes Maple Sirup
Sausage Links Tea

Rationing of canned goods has not put a crimp into Mrs. Batt's breakfast menus. She has always extracted the juice from fresh fruit. You will note that she mixes her fruit juices on occasion just as she mixes cereals—corn and brand flakes.

Pancakes can be delicious made from prepared pancake mixture in Mrs. Batt's estimation, but she does a bit of "doctoring" by adding egg and milk. You will note she uses fresh fruit and vegetables in her menus. Boiled tomatoes and baked apples are two excellent breakfast dishes which are included in her breakfast menus. These foods will be more plentiful (I think) as the warmer days approach, so let's look at some recipes for preparing them as well as some of the other suggestions given by Mrs. Batt.

BROILED TOMATOES

Choose firm tomatoes. Cut them into three-quarter inch slices. Dust with sugar, salt and pepper, dot with butter or margarine and place in greased broiler and broil until tender and lightly browned. Turn once carefully. Serve at once.

French toast may be just fried bread to some persons, but when fried with care it is a delightful breakfast dish. There are two factors that will help make a more attractive product. Do not use too high a temperature in cooking or the egg mixture will become tough. A sprinkling of sugar used in the mixture will help it to brown nicely. Here are the general directions:

FRENCH TOAST

Combine 1 slightly beaten egg with ½ cup milk and ¼ teaspoon salt. Cut in triangles 3 slices thick bread. Dip the slices in mixture and saute in butter or margarine, cook at low heat, turning to brown on both sides. Drain on paper. Serve with maple sirup or jelly.

PAN-FRIED FISH

Most men will enjoy a dish of pan-fried fish for breakfast. Select firm-fleshed fish such as trout, perch, bass, mackerel, cod, haddock or flounder. Clean fish. Scrape off any remaining scales, wash thoroughly and wipe dry. Small fish are usually cooked whole. Cut larger fish into 1-inch slices or steaks, or use fillets. If you want to surrender a few of your coupons, you can get frosted fish.

To cook: Roll fish in seasoned flour, cornmeal or fine bread crumbs. Saute in 3 tablespoons butter, margarine or cooking oil in frying pan until brown on one side, turn and brown on the other side.

Omelets make a delightful way to vary the breakfast eggs. French, puffy and orange omelets are all excellent dishes. Following are the recipes for these omelets. The orange one is but a variation of the puffy omelet.

FRENCH OMELET

Use a heavy pan of generous size. Beat 4 eggs slightly, just enough to blend the yolks and whites. Add 4 tablespoons milk or cream and ½ teaspoon salt and ⅛ teaspoon pepper. Put 2 tablespoons butter or margarine in hot omelet pan, when melted, turn in the mixture and reduce the heat. As the omelet cooks, lift with spatula letting uncooked part run underneath until whole is of creamy consistency. Increase heat to brown quickly underneath. Omelet should be creamy inside. Fold and turn on hot platter. Do not try to make too large an omelet; make two or more smaller ones instead.

ORANGE OMELET

Separate yolks from whites of 3 eggs. To yolks add few grains salt, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, 2½ tablespoons orange juice and ½ tablespoon butter or margarine. Beat until thick and lemon-colored. Beat whites until stiff; cut and fold them into first mixture until well blended. Remove skin from two oranges and separate into sections. Fold half of the orange sections into egg mixture. First sprinkle sections with powdered sugar. Heat omelet pan, butter the sides and bottom. Turn mixture into pan, spread evenly, place over low heat and cook slowly, occasionally turning pan to brown omelet evenly. When well puffed and delicately browned underneath, place pan on center grate of oven to finish cooking the top. The omelet if cooked is firm to the touch when pressed by the finger. If it clings to the finger like beaten egg white, it needs to be cooked a little longer. Fold, turn on hot platter and place remaining orange sections around omelet and sprinkle them with powdered sugar. Serves four.

Food Plus Ideas Make Good Lunch

The oh-dear-what-shall-I-put-in-today complaint is definitely the wrong attitude to take when you're packing the lunch box for your warworker, or for your children. If you feel that way about packing the lunch, how do you think they'll feel about eating it? Especially if you put in, day after day, the same kind of sandwiches, the ever-present piece of cake or pie. Plan the packed lunches as carefully as you plan your dinners, and try to wrap good nutrition and variety up in these lunches that are so important to the worker's or child's well-being.

Put in something substantial in the form of meat, egg or cheese, sometimes in sandwiches, sometimes packed alone, and buttered bread packed separately. The number of sandwiches or servings will depend upon the appetite. The variety, too, will depend upon individual preferences. Where one might prefer two meat sandwiches of the same kind, another might like a meat and one of cheese, or meat and egg.

Breads should be varied, along with the fillings. Nut and fruit breads give variety of flavor and consistency.

Pack something that has a refreshing flavor. Fresh appetizers, such as celery, or carrot sticks, radishes, small cups of vegetable relishes, or of fruits, fresh or canned, all help to make up an appetizing meal.

Sweets help to satisfy. A piece of cake, cookies, pastry turnover, dried fruits are generally liked.

Pack something hot, a hot beverage or soup, or both, in winter. In usmmer, pack one hot beverage or soup and something cool and refreshing.

Avoid packing foods that are too highly seasoned or of too pronounced a flavor or aroma. Eating lunches every day is different from a picnic lunch now and then. Too spicy relishes, too much mustard on the ham sandwich, and similar practices, are likely to pall quickly on the taste and create a general dislike for lunches in general.

For the same reason it is not a good plan to moisten every sandwich filling with mayonnaise. In fact, it is better to use the salad dressing sparingly—now and then instead of always.

Avoid repetition of the same foods from day to day, or on the same day of each week.

A Simple Dessert

Apple crisp is a simple dessert that keeps right in line with ingredients that are readily available. The recipe for making it follows:

Arrange 4 cups sliced apples in a buttered baking dish. Pour over the apples ½ cup water. Cream together ½ cup butter or margarine, 1 cup brown sugar, ¾ cup flour and 1 teaspoon cinnamon until crumbly mixture is formed. Sprinkle mixture over apples. Bake in a moderate oven, 375 degrees about 1 hour, or until apples are tender and the crumbs are browned. Serve warm. Serves 6.

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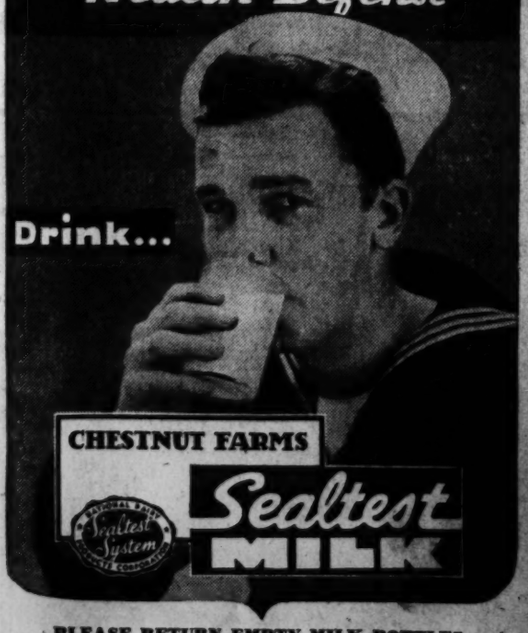

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TIMELY PERSONALITIES

Hope Ridings Miller

Representative Clare Boothe Luce's latest statement to the press—well, the latest as this goes to press, anyway—drew a lot of chuckles among freshman colleagues on Capitol Hill yesterday.

Seems the congressional glamour girl, when asked by a reporter if she got a chance to talk politics with the President Wednesday night, replied, "No, he did all the talking."

"But not to Mrs. Luce," a Democratic Representative told me yesterday. "The President merely bowed to her, as he did to all of us. If he said anything, it was merely 'Good evening.' Looked to me as if she wanted to speak right up to him . . . but he didn't give her a chance. Most of us who saw what went on got a good laugh out of what she told the press afterward." Then, suddenly aware he was talking to a reporter himself, my informant blanched. "Say, you won't quote me, will you?" he begged. "That Luce lady is one I don't want to tangle with."

Everybody in the Same Boat

From what I could gather in talking to half a dozen persons present at the historic fete, the President took pains to see that no guest got more attention than the other. The smile and a greeting, "Good evening," were routine as the Senators and Representatives stepped up to shake hands with the host of the evening.

Later, Speaker Rayburn invited one "House" group after another to come back to chat with the President, and it was then that Mrs. Luce and Miss Stanley found themselves in the front row of a crowd clustered around him. Exactly what line the conversation followed from then on nobody seems to remember. But apparently everybody there noticed no one guest got more attention than any other.

Mention of La Luce reminds me of one more item about that gala testimonial dinner for Thurman Arnold a few evenings ago. I think I've told something about the telegram Mrs. Luce sent the guests of honor at the banquet hall just before the party began. Of the scores received, it was one of the few read, but its planned effect was pre-empted by Toastmaster O'Mahoney's introduction. "I shall now," said the Senator, "read a congratulatory telegram from one publicist to another."

More Lees Than Meet Eye

On a recent lecture engagement in Oklahoma City, Fulton Lewis, jr., had one of those spine-tingling moments of embarrassment that leave one weak in the knees for hours afterward. In the course of his talk Lewis had lashed out at former Senator Josh Lee as an Administration rubber stamp, the type of which Washington might well do without both now and after the war is over.

Later, at an informal reception he met, among many charming women, a "Mrs. Lee." Lewis flushed, and blinked, and for once his quick-triggered tongue stuck in his throat. Standing nearby, a member of the reception committee sensed the situation in a split second. "It's not Mrs. Josh Lee," she said, quickly, and the woman in question came to the final rescue as follows, "No, Mrs. 'Army' Lee." She was the wife of Col. A. H. Lee.

Incidentally, on that same lecture tour, Lewis' attractive secretary, Jean Hatton, managed to find enough time to finish shopping for that trousseau wardrobe she'll be using before long. She and Naval Lieut. Harold Fangboner will walk down that popular aisle in Washington on March 27, and she will return to the Capital only 10 days before the wedding date.

Overheard at the Mayflower lounge: "And I said to that handsome Naval lieutenant when he tried to make passes at me—I said, "Oh, you're just a wolf in ship's clothing!"

Then there's the story making the rounds on Capitol Hill about "the chief current concern in Washington." Seems it has something to do with speculation as to "whether Stalin says 'grace' . . . when he sits down to a lend-lease meal.' '

Enid Julihn Is Bride of J. R. Halota

Owing to a change in the bridegroom's leave from service in the Naval Reserve, the wedding date of Miss Enid Victoria Julihn and Ensign John Robert Halota, planned for later in the season, was set instead for last night, the ceremony being held in St. Alban's Church. The engagement was announced last Saturday.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Edward Julihn. Ensign Halota's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Halota of Ellwood City, Pa.

The Rev. Charles T. Warner officiated at the service held at 7:45 o'clock and a small reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

For her wedding the bride wore an ivory satin gown fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, fitted bodice and full skirt sweeping into a circular train. The long sleeves, full at the shoulder, tapered at the wrists. A pearl-studded coronet held her finger-tip veil and she carried a bouquet of white roses. Both bride and bridegroom were unattended.

Mrs. Julihn, mother of the bride, wore a dark blue crepe gown combined with tucked marquisette and a matching hat trimmed with shell-pink flowers. Her corsage was of pale pink carnations.

Here for the wedding were Mrs. Howard Clinton Cross, of Columbus, Ohio, sister of the bride; Louis G. Julihn, of West Hartford, Conn., uncle of the bride; Miss Helen Halota, the bridegroom's sister.

After a brief honeymoon Ensign and Mrs. Halota will live in Savannah, Ga. Mrs. Halota attended Ohio State University. The bridegroom attended Case School of Applied Sciences in Cleveland and received his degree in industrial engineering at Ohio State University, where he was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Engaged

MISS ANETTA RUTH SCHMID

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Schmid of Ottawa, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Anetta Ruth, to John Andrew Arntson, son of Andrew Arntson and the late Mrs. Arnston of La Crosse, Wis.

The Bevans Off to London

Group Capt. and Mrs. Humphrey Bevan of 3226 Woodley Road have left Washington for London, England, the New Zealand Legation disclosed yesterday.

The Bevans, who have been frequent hosts to Capital society and members of the diplomatic corps, have been in Washington since last March. Prior to his departure Capt. Bevan served as a member of the New Zealand Staff Mission.

Mexican Envoy To See United Nations Film

The Mexican Ambassador and Senora de Castillo Najera and members of the embassy staff will be present at the presentation of the film "Los Tres Mosqueteros" to be put on by the United Nations Club on Sunday evening at Hotel 2400.

Cantinflas, the Charlie Chaplin of Mexican filmland, is the star in this picture, which is a parody on the famous Dumas novel, "The Three Musketeers." Of this comedian a prominent lawyer from Hollywood, now an officer in the U. S. Navy, said recently: "Outside of Cantinflas' immortal roles as a funny man, he is one of the most personable and handsome men I have met. He is a great wit with much charm. Mexico would do well by sending him to us as their goodwill ambassador."

The film will begin at 7:15; the Mexican Ambassador will make a short speech and later there will be a light supper.

Famous Estate In Virginia Changes Hands

A "back to the land" movement seems to be gaining momentum in the rolling countryside of northern Virginia, where a few of the famous estates are being broken up and sold as smaller farms.

The Goodstone estate, one of the largest in the Middleburg area, has recently been divided and sold, several hundred acres being bought by Maj. Freddy Warburg of New York and a smaller piece going to Mrs. Holger Bidstrup of British Columbia.

Major Warburg, who is on duty in Washington, has owned a tract of the Goodstone estate for several years and recently built a small house there. Acquiring the rest of the land provides him with ample space for a cattle and horse farm. The land was purchased from Capt. and Mrs. E. Shirley Turner, who are now making their home in Miami, Fla.

Exclusive Headlines

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Winsome hats to top your town tailleurs, your dark new sheers, your summer whites. Tie silk rayon plaids in red, green, black and white with captivating veils, crisp little shapes; same styles in felt or pique, $5.75.

Debutante Hats, Sixth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street *at* Fourteenth

Also at Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

Two "Old Salts" Make Port Again

Bally of Switzerland Spring Shoes

Wonderfully comfortable, exceedingly smart walking shoes by Bally. "Alpinaire" oxford with cooling punchwork; blue, black, tan, white, $11.75. "Happyland" T-strap pump in blue, black, white leather, $12.75.

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White Icing on Chocolate

SHEER RAYON CREPE DRESSES

White eyelet embroidery around the collar, down the front and accenting the slit pockets . . . white lace froth on a wee vestee, a pocket kerchief. Slim and young fashions to take you into Springtime. Sizes 9 to 15, $19.95.

Debutante Dresses, Sixth Floor

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In the Capital Spotlight

Maj. Gen. Charles P. Gross—

Two-Star General Runs World Travel Bureau

This is another in the series of stories about the men who are running the war. The next, to appear on Monday, will be about Admiral Thomas C. Hart.

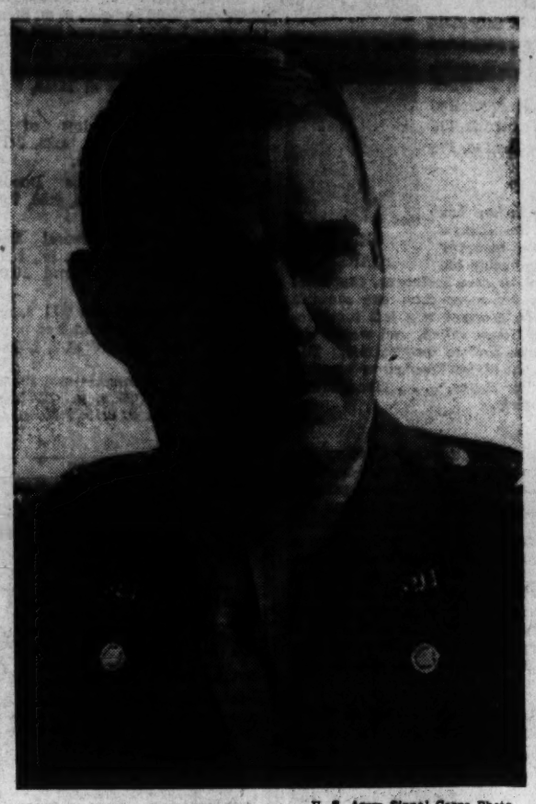
By Patricia Grady

Getting to world battlefields "the fustest with the mostest" is the colossal job of Maj. Gen. Charles P. Gross, Chief of Transportation of the Army.

One of the busiest men in the Army, General Gross is responsible for the movement of troops and of their equipment and supplies both within the United States and to the overseas theaters of operations. Just to round out his 12-hour day he organizes and trains the Transportation Corps troops that operate the ports and the overseas military railways, and takes charge of the procurement of materials necessary to accomplish his big transport job.

"The railroads have done a splendid job," accolades this tall officer in his deliberate voice. "They wanted to prove the capability of their own management so there would not be a repetition of the last war, when the Government took them over. And, of course, they have realized the importance of their own efficiency to the war effort.

"Trucking has been less unified and therefore harder to organize," he continues with notable frankness, "but it has been cooperating very well. Shipping is our great bottleneck. The War Shipping Administration allocates to us as much tonnage as it can to carry vital goods and men. But there are so many shipping demands, with supplies to Russia and our other Allies having a high priority rating—and rightly so. It's just the old story of not enough shipping for all of our vital needs."



U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo

GENERAL GROSS

Sees Hope Of Licking Subs

This Brooklyn-born general is fairly optimistic about our future shipping prospects though no one knows better than he what a beating our shipping has taken. Admiral Vickery's shipbuilding program wins great praise from him. He is hoping that with the increased building of Navy escort vessels and the development of other antisub techniques that it will not be too long before we start to lick the drain on our shipping life lines.

General Gross likes to be on the scene of accomplishment and see for himself just what is what. He manages to do a bit of traveling around—he was in England twice and Alaska once last year, had a tour of Russia the year before, and already this year has been down for a look at Brazil and points south. Although air transport is not in his province, that's the way he travels in the interests of time-saving.

A realist, the general knows that a foothold doesn't mean a conquest, an offensive a victory. By summer of this year, he feels that we will be in a much better position to hazard guesses on the war's length than we are now. If you want someone to assure you that the war will be over in about a year, don't talk to General Gross.

The general is quick to make decisions and knows how to stand by them. He listens interestedly to what people have to say, then makes up his own mind. He's usually a quiet sort of person, but anyone who has seen him get excited doesn't forget it quickly. His outward calm seems to be a matter of superb self-control rather than a congenital stoicism.

He plays golf in the 80's but doesn't like to be quoted on his average scores, because he fears too many of his former partners would remind him of his off-days. He hasn't been on the greens since the war broke out, and his tennis, too, has suffered from wartime neglect. He and his wife both play a good game—"If we played two games, I'd win; if we played two sets, she would"—and also are an expert bridge duo.

Five children have occupied all of Mrs. Gross' time and it is only now that they are grown that she is finding time for outside activities. Two of their daughters are married to Army men, one is going to school. One son is in the Navy and the other is in college.

The chief of the recently organized Transportation Corps was graduated from both Cornell University and the Military Academy. Following his commissioning as a second lieutenant in the Corps of Engineers in 1914, he received several rapid promotions and attained the temporary rank of colonel before the war was over.

Awarded Purple Heart

During 1918 he commanded the 318th Engineers in France and was awarded the Purple Heart for his bravery in the Gerardmer sector. He has served in the Engineer Department at New London, Conn., and as District Engineer at Los Angeles and Rock Island, Ill. From 1929 to 1931 he commanded the Engineer Battalion making a survey of the Nicaragua Ship Canal and in 1939 returned to Nicaragua to conduct a survey of a proposed barge canal for which service he was awarded the Nicaraguan Presidential Order of Merit.

While on duty on the War Department General Staff from 1932 to 1936, following his graduation from the Army War College in June, 1932, General Gross initiated plans and policies governing the Army's participation in the Civilian Conservation Corps. He returned to the War Department General Staff in March, 1941, as Chief of the Transportation Branch of the Supply Division, G-4, and in September of 1941 accompanied the Harriman Mission to Russia, surveying the supply route to Russia by way of the Persian Gulf.

Purely Personal

Dr. Wei Tao-ming, the Chinese Ambassador, and Mme. Wei are in New York for a stay at the Waldorf-Astoria.

The Agricultural Attache of the Spanish Embassy and Señora de Echegaray returned yesterday from a New York stay at the Ritz-Carlton.

Mrs. Henry Harwood Rousseau returned yesterday to her home in Fairfield, Conn., after a visit in the Capital with Capt. and Mrs. Robert Henderson.

Mrs. Edward Beale McLean entertained at dinner last evening at Friendship in honor of Mrs. Cary Grant, the former Miss Barbara Hutton, who is visiting the Capital.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn LeRoy are here from California for a visit at the Mayflower.

Mrs. Ralph Stevens Pendexter is vacationing in Miami, Fla., with Mrs. Clyde Francis Smith, wife of Captain Smith, Medical Corps, U. S. Army, now stationed at Camp Wheeler, Ga. Before returning to Washington Mrs. Pendexter will visit her sister, Mrs. Martin F. Warren, at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cope of Burnt Mills Hills, Silver Spring, Md., have as their house guests Mrs. George L. Jones, jr., and her son, Davey, of Arcadia, Calif.

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Pinkham's Compound is so helpful to relieve such distress because of its soothing effect on ONE OF WOMAN'S MOST IMPORTANT ORGANS. Taken regularly thruout the month—it helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Thousands upon thousands of women report benefits! There are no harmful opiates in Pinkham's Compound—it contains nature's own roots and herbs (fortified with Vitamin B1). Also a fine stomachic tonic! Follow label directions. *Worth trying!*

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- Darks with Frothy Lingerie Touches!
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• Unmistakably Spring 1943—perfect for now, and for Easter; there are even Bemberg sheers for the warmer weather later on! Daytime, date-time and round-the-clock styles. Of plain or printed crepe, butcher-spun, rayon seersucker, smart combinations. Sizes 12 to 20; 38 to 44.

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New Crop of FELTS!

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Luscious new pastels . . . vibrant colors . . . basic black, brown or navy. In your beloved brimmed casuals, veiled pillboxes, sweetheart bonnets and other flatterers right in tune with Easter suits, frocks, and coats. 21½ to 23, adjustable headsizes.

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Every coat here is a top-notch spring style, too! Plenty of the favorite boy-style coats . . . new reefers . . . boxy . . . dressier coats with soft detailing casuals . . . tuxedo fronts . . . tie fronts or pique collars. 12 to 20; 38 to 44.

At Three Department Stores

Gabardine with Patent, in a New

Vita-Tred

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"Vita Treds" are made with special comfort features, but their smart lines don't advertise the fact! You'll like the graceful-but-moderate heel on the gabardine and patent tie pictured here. Others in suede, smooth leathers, or gabardine. Size 4 to 9; AA to D.

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Loose, comfortable, short-sleeved coat, with round, square, or collared neckline . . . no wonder this two-piece pajama style is such a favorite! Gay cotton prints that launder well. 34-40.

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

A Murderer Gets His Due In New Film at Keith's

Alfred Hitchcock Goes Suspenseful Again With Able Cast in "Shadow of a Doubt;" Interesting Short Subjects Augment Bill

"SHADOW OF A DOUBT." Universal picturization of an original story by Gordon McDonnel, adapted to the screen by Thornton Wilder, Sally Benson and Alma Reville, costarring Teresa Wright and Joseph Cotten, with Patricia Collinge, Macdonald Carey, Henry Travers, Hume Cronyn, Wallace Ford, Edna May Wonacott, Charles Bates, Irving Bacon, Clarence Muse, Janet Shaw and Estelle Jewell. Directed by Alfred Hitchcock. At RKO-Keith's Theater.

PERFECTLY MODULATED to the deliberate pace and suspenseful pitch of a quietly grim and interesting study of a criminally distorted mind in conflict with the trust and affection of a household of simple and wholesome smalltown folk with whom a cool and relentless murderer seeks asylum from the police, "Shadow of a Doubt," the new attraction at RKO-Keith's Theater, reveals again Director Alfred Hitchcock's unique ability to achieve maximum dramatic effects with a minimum of effort.

JOSEPH COTTEN

If immediate identification of the nature and quality of "Shadow of a Doubt" were needed, the task would be simplified by classifying it at once in the same category as Hitchcock's earlier "Suspicion." It is marked by the same detailed and unhurried development, in its early sequences, creates the same uncertainty in the audience mind and successfully eludes all of the melodramatic extravagances that marred "Saboteur." Its very restraint places it in sharp and not altogether beneficial contrast with more than one of the vast canvases of turbulence and violent action that recently have dominated the local screen. Fascinating as it is in characterization and psychological conflict, it still occasionally gives an impression of restraining itself with too firm a grip. In these fleeting moments it is too placid for its own good.

Suspicion, if not guilt, attaches early to "Uncle Charlie," being shadowed by detectives who know the man they seek by neither name nor appearance. He may be the one they are after, or that one may be another far to the east, being trailed by other sleuths.

When "Uncle Charlie" arrives at the home of his sister in Southern California, he is welcomed as a favorite relative by the easy-going little bank clerk, Joseph Newton; his wife, Emma, and their three children, "Charlie," the eldest daughter; Ann, the second, and Master Robert, the baby of the family. Out of an attachment amounting almost to adoration for the uncle for whom she was named, there grows in the mind of "Young Charlie," the conviction that all is not well with him and his past. An intuitive sense, fortified by various small clues and something akin to telepathy, discloses to the girl the facts the police cannot unearth. From the bitter struggle between the disillusioned niece and the murderous instincts of her mother's "baby" brother, the drama derives the full measure of its power to hold attention.

There are, of course, intervals of action that illuminate the play with occasional flashes of life and movement. They unfailingly accent the fearful dread of the suspect that he will be discovered for what he is, and his frantic willingness to perpetrate as many more crimes as may be necessary to cover up the ones he already has committed. There is, too, a vein of comedy running through the piece, with an amateur crime expert as its chief protagonist, and one of romance that promises some solace to the wounded mind and heart of "Charlie" Newton. As already suggested, the ominous mood of the homicidal tale is sustained with characteristic Hitchcock skill.

Costars Carry Weight of Drama

In the role of the discerning and distraught "Charlie" Newton, Teresa Wright, whose preeminence among the screen's younger actresses recently has been established with some emphasis, adds another fine performance to the growing list of her personal successes. Her portrayal is sensitive, ingenuously charming and not without its periods of emotional strength. It is, nevertheless, Joseph Cotten who sets the mood and dominates the picture in a characterization vaguely remindful of Robert Montgomery's in "Night Must Fall." He is an interesting and fascinating fellow as the "Uncle Charlie" who unsuccessfully attempts to conceal a venomous nature under a deluding veneer of attractive qualities that blind his adoring sister to everything about him but the utter loveliness of his boyhood. Patricia Collinge, in this role of Emma Newton is a tower of strength to the picture, and Henry Travers, as her husband, and the quaint little Edna May Wonacott and Charles Bates, as the younger children, are conspicuously competent. Macdonald Carey, as the romantic-detective interest, and Hume Cronyn, the amateur "super" criminologist, along with Wallace Ford and others in lesser assignments, complete the judiciously chosen cast.

"Troop Train," by its self-explanatory title, makes plain why civilian railroad travel is difficult. The Pathe News highlights President Roosevelt's 10 years in the White House and Donald Duck rounds out the bill in Walt Disney's bizarre notion of what it is that makes a "Sky Trooper."

That Big Bubble Is the Picture's Title

PAULETTE GODDARD AND RAY MILLAND

the costellar figures in United Artists' production of "The Crystal Ball," the amusingly flippant romantic item now on the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater. It is worthy of note that William Bendix, on the ascendant since "Wake Island;" Gladys George and Virginia Field, recently on the stage at the National in "The Doughgirls," are important among the supporting players

A Varied and Excellent Bill Is on View at Loew's Capitol

By Ernest L. Schier

"THE CRYSTAL BALL." A United Artists picturization of an original screenplay by Virginia Van Upp, starring Ray Milland and Paulette Goddard with Virginia Field, Gladys George, William Bendix, Cecil Kellaway, Mary Field, Frank Conlan, Ernest Truex, Iris Adrian, Mabel Paige, Regina Wallace and Peter Jamieson. Directed by Elliott Nugent. At Loew's Capitol Theater.

There is much to be said for the merits of "The Crystal Ball," the pleasant romantic comedy currenly on the screen at the Capitol Theater. To begin with, it doesn't burst its seams trying to be clever with super-sophisticated dialogue, relying for the laughter it produces on its rather original situations. Then, the picture is further enhanced by the presence of some capable actors who recognize a moment or a line for its real worth, and don't fatigue either themselves or the audience by trying to be hysterically funny beyond the value of the scene.

All this is to the credit of the nicely mounted production, and for that tired-business-man feeling there is the added inducement of two such noted beauties as Paulette Goddard and Virginia Field. With Ray Milland in the leading male role, it is inevitable that the picture should be concerned with the rivalry between the aforementioned young women to win the affection of the handsome gentleman.

A Castiron Prophecy

With both the girls "on the make" it is also to be expected that the one who stoops to the most obvious trickery is the lady who will win the blue ribbon. Which is exactly what happens. Using her position as a stand-by for Madame Zenobia, a crystal gazer, Miss Goddard convinces the naive barrister that he will fall in love with a girl of her own description. Naturally, when she insinuates herself into his social life, he is already half-hooked. Then commences the tug-of-war between Miss Goddard and Miss Field, who has priority rights.

The prophesies of the would-be seeress almost ruin the career of Lawyer Ray Milland, but since he prefers the aggressiveness of the girl from Texas to the elegance of the haughty Virginia he winds up deep in the heart of T——. All three are extremely pleasing in their roles, with honors, if any, going to the blonde Miss Field. We don't have the advantage of having our future foretold for us, as in Mr. Milland's case, but we must confess that it takes a strong man to make a decision of that nature.

William Bendix, as Milland's bodyguard, and Sig Arno, as a hapless waiter, contribute a share of the fun, with Cecil Kellaway and Gladys George pitching in, as well. Elliott Nugent's direction is properly restrained.

Seal Scene Stealer

A clever young performer named Sharkey is the outstanding feature of the stage show. Sharkey, let it be known now, is a seal, but that doesn't prevent him from doing enough tricks to shame the most versatile juggler. In addition to balancing canes and such on his nose, he comes through with a few vocal interpretations that are equally astonishing.

Neal Stanley is on hand with a few imitations of well known cinema folk, and the Murtah Sisters contribute some uninhibited singing that would cause some of the female trios we have heard to blanch. Two numbers by the Rockets and the acrobatic dancing of Martells and Mignon wind up the proceedings.

"One Day of War—Russia, 1943" —the March of Time's most recent release—is an added feature.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Glossary

New York, March 11.

JOB: A group of councilmen cornered Mayor LeGuardia on Saturday, and asked him about the report that he was entering the Army. Fiorello would make no comment. "Are you, or are you not, in the United States Army?" was the specific question they put to him. "Let's all step out, in front of City Hall, and we'll be able to find out," the Mayor suggested . . . "How will that answer it?" one of them asked. "And besides, it's raining outside" . . . "When I leave here, then, follow me outside," replied LaGuardia. "If there's a tank waiting for me, I'm in the Army. If there's a car waiting for me, I'm still Mayor."

GRETA GARBO

INFLUENCE: Maj. Charles MacArthur has been working in Washington for the Army's Chemical Warfare division. The hotel manager informed him that he would have to vacate his rooms the next day because, except in rare instances, the hotel could not provide accommodations for more than one month's residence. . . . That evening a phone message was left for MacArthur: "Tell the Major the White House called, and would appreciate it if he could dig up two seats tonight for 'Harriet.' The White House knows this is difficult, but Major MacArthur possibly can get them through his wife, Helen Hayes." . . . MacArthur's moving-notice was rescinded immediately.

CHATTER: M-G-M is trying to buy, from Twentieth-Century Fox, the movie rights to "Dark Eyes," as a picture for Greta Garbo and Hedy Lamarr . . . Geraldine Farrar has organized a Red Cross unit in Ridgefield, Conn., to which only Italian women may belong . . . This week's front-page story on Claude Wickard and Paul V. McNutt's secret session with Baruch, Leahy, Hopkins, Byrnes and Rosenman appeared here eight days ago . . . Harold Rome, the author of "Franklin D. Roosevelt Jones," who begins his Army service on Monday, has written an entire series of topical songs which will be used by the Cresta-Blanca program . . . Max Lief, former dramatic critic and author of "Hangover," has been signed by RKO . . . When Elmer Davis was asked about the efficiency of OWI receptionists, he confessed: "They're so capable, even I wasn't able to get in, after hours."

POLITICS: Harry Carey, the film star, lives in Saugus, Calif., where for years an old reactionary held the postmaster's job. Carey finally organized some of the liberal townsfolk, and after the village elections were held, the postmaster was replaced by a young, liberal lady . . . "Now see here, Harry," Carey was asked by one of the opposition, "how can you personally benefit by any change in postmasters?" . . . "I can't confessed Carey, " —except that now I get my copies of The Nation on time."

TRIP: When Lieut. Alan Campbell was graduated at the Air Corps School in Miami Beach last week, he received a wire from his wife, Dorothy Parker, advising him that she was flying down from New York to attend the ceremonies . . . Campbell went to the airport to greet her, but she didn't arrive. Her plane had been grounded en route . . . Campbell wired New York asking about his wife. The wire was relayed to Dorothy Parker, in Raleigh. She sent a four-word reply, the next morning to report her whereabouts. It read: "Nothing Could Be Finer."

HEDDA HOPPER

On the Waiting List!

Hollywood, Calif., March 11.—Buddy De Sylva has now added to the list of pictures waiting for Rosalind Russell after the birth of her baby. The picture is "Standing Room Only," with Fred MacMurray. "And," says Buddy, "the story is better than 'Take a Letter, Darling.'" That makes three waiting for Rosalind, with the life of Nurse Kenny and "Ten Per Cent Woman" . . . Harry Sherman bought "Crocus Hill," by Eleanore Griffin—a political story of the 1860's. The leading roles are a 9-year-old Irish girl and a McGinty type of character. Hey! How about those Westerns?

ROSALIND RUSSELL

Over There

As soon as Bob Hope finishes "Let's Face It" he takes his whole gang to England. He received a cable from a producer over there asking if he'd do a short for all soldiers . . . The answer was yes, and, of course, free. He hopes to continue his regular broadcasts while there. . . . Bergen and Charlie McCarthy will be visiting Mexico City soon. And as soon as Kay Francis can arrange details and get new material, she's off again to entertain our men in Australia and the South Pacific. In England, she tells me, her comedy went over, but it was a serious speech that the boys liked best. . . . When Lois Collier appeared in "This Is the Army," Eddie Goetz saw her and arranged for a test at Twentieth. Lois had already been tested at Universal. When they learned of Goetz's interest, Universal signed her pronto. Lois, who's 22, has had three years' experience at acting and has been trying that long to crash into pictures.

No wonder Anita Colby was chosen to represent the cover girls. She's got lots above the ears besides beauty. She explained that cover girls are as temperamental as prima donnas and make more money than many picture players. Some get $500 a week or more. Anita's quite concerned about where she'll house the 15 girls. Harry Crocker suggested Huntington Hartford's abode. It has 17 bedrooms, and surrounded by 25 acres, is so secluded the cries of the wolves won't keep the girls awake nights. Anita will have the task of waking them at 6 a. m. so they'll make the set on time. There'll be much competition, too, between New York and Hollywood designers. The girls will wear New York designed clothes. Anita described Harry Conover, manager of the beauties, as the Paul Muni of the agents. He used to be a model himself—took his work seriously.

AMUSEMENTS

TOMORROW at 8:30 P. M.
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Third "15-30" Concert for Young People Between the Ages of 15 and 30
MARGARET SPEAKS
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RAY MILLAND
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"CRYSTAL BALL"
Stage . MURTAH Sisters
SHARKEY the Seal
Plus March of Time "ONE DAY OF WAR, RUSSIA 1943"
PALACE
3rd week . . Doors open 10:30
GREER GARSON
RONALD COLMAN
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"RANDOM HARVEST"
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Now . . Doors open 11 A. M.
JACK BENNY
"MEANEST MAN in the WORLD"
MARCH of TIME "Prelude to Victory"

THE MAN ON AMERICA'S CONSCIENCE IS COMING!

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Starts TODAY
Doors Open 9:45 a.m.
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DOORS OPEN 10:30 A. M.
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POPULAR PRICES
See Jimmie in the role that won him the ACADEMY AWARD
Buy War Bonds & Stamps
Matinees Opening to 5:30 p.m. - 30c (incl. tax)

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Priorities of 1942" at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"Random Harvest" at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:20, 7 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"Air Force" at 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:15, 7:05 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:50, 6:40 and 9:30 p. m.

Capitol—"The Crystal Ball" at 11 a. m., 1:50, 4:35, 7:25 and 10:10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:30, 6:20 and 9:15 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Shadow of a Doubt" at 11:15 a. m., 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Yankee Doodle Dandy" at 11:25 a. m., 2, 4:30, 7:05 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"The Meanest Man in the World" at 11:35 a. m., 1:20, 3:05, 4:50, 6:35, 8:20 and 10:05 p. m.

Little—"Our Town" at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"Lost Horizon" at 2, 4, 6:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Air Force" 12:45, 2:50, 5, 7:20 and 9:40 p. m.

Fell Captive

John Loder, as an English officer, was captured by the Germans in the first World War.

AMUSEMENTS

Sunday, 4 P.M.
CONSTITUTION HALL
National Symphony Orchestra
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
Request Program
Soloist: RAYA GARBOUSOVA
Greatest Woman Cellist
DVORAK, Cello Concerto; SIBELIUS, Symphony No. 2; Other works by STRAUSS, WAGNER, FRESCOBALDI.
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The story of a love affair THAT LASTED A LIFETIME....
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starring WILLIAM HOLDEN and MARTHA SCOTT
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Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5300 12:45 P.M
"Air Force" with John Garfield, Gig Young, Harry Carey at 12:45, 2:50, 5, 7:20, 9:40.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 2300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Jon Hall, Maria Montez in "Arabian Nights," at 1:35, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45, 9:45.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Jon Hall, Maria Montez in "Arabian Nights," at 1:35, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841 Open 9:45
Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour in "Road to Morocco," at 10, 12:50, 3:45, 6:40, 9:30. Anna Lee in "Scandal for the Bride," at 11:40, 2:35, 5:30, 8:20.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon in "Mrs. Miniver," at 1:20, 4, 6:38, 9:15.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200 Mat. 1 P.M.
Mickey Rooney in "Andy Hardy's Double Life," 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Richard Dix in "American Empire," at 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:05, 9:50.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Joan Fontaine, Cary Grant in "Gunga Din."

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Mickey Rooney, "Andy Hardy's Double Life." 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Wm. Lundigan, Pat Dane in "Northwest Rangers," at 1:10, 2:55, 4:35, 6:20, 8:05, 9:45.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300
Henry Fonda, Lucille Ball in "Big Street," at 6:15, 8, 9:45.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600.
Richard Dix in "American Empire," at 6, 7:50, 9:45. Cartoon.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406
Robert Taylor, Brian Donlevy in "Stand By For Action," at 7:05, 9:35.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500.
Dick Foran, John Hubbard in "Mummy's Tomb," at 6:15, 8, 9:50.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 5188.
Brian Donlevy, Diana Barrymore in "Nightmare," at 6:45, 9:50. Buck Jones in "Down Texas Way," at 8:10.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968
Tim Holt in "Avenging Rider," at 6:40, 8:20, 9:50. "G-Men vs. Black Dragon."

SECO 8246 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 3540
Don Ameche, Joan Bennett in "Girl Trouble," at 6:15, 9:55. Bette Davis, Paul Henreid in "Now, Voyager," 7:55.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4315
Bert Gordon, Jinx Falkenburg in "Laugh Your Blues Away," at 6:15, 8:50. Jimmy Lydon, Rita Quigley in "Henry Aldrich, Editor," at 7:40, 9:55.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
Walt Disney's "Fantasia."

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9726. Hyatts. 0222
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Basil Rathbone in Sherlock Holmes" "VOICE OF TERROR."

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2868 or BR. 9636
Double Feature
Roy Rogers in "RIDIN' DOWN THE CANYON."
Lee Powell in "FIGHTING DEVIL DOGS."

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 6184
Joan Crawford, John Wayne in "REUNION IN FRANCE."
Feature at 5:45, 7:40, 9:40.

CONGRESS 2301 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700
Brian Aherne and Loretta Young in "A NIGHT TO REMEMBER."

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 0192
Ginger Rogers and Cary Grant in "ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON."
Shows at 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

GREENBELT Adults 25c
Joan Crawford, John Wayne. "REUNION IN FRANCE." 7, 9.

HIGHLAND 2000 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT 7311
Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour in "THE ROAD TO MOROCCO."
At 6:35, 8:15, 9:55.

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James Craig and Pamela Blake in "THE OMAHA TRAIL."
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ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2900
"ANDY HARDY'S DOUBLE LIFE"
Mickey Rooney

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone MIch. 9227
"ANDY HARDY'S DOUBLE LIFE."
Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone MIch. 1839
"SERGEANT YORK"
Gary Cooper, Joan Leslie.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861
Double Feature
"WHITE CARGO."
Hedy Lamarr, Walter Pidgeon.
"BEHIND THE EIGHT BALL"
Ritz Brothers, Carol Bruce.

SYLVAN First and S. I. Ave. N.W Phone NOrth 9689
Double Feature
"MAJOR AND THE MINOR"
Ray Milland, Ginger Rogers.
"MADAME SPY"
Constance Bennett, Don Porter.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 0616
Double Feature
"WHITE CARGO"
Hedy Lamarr, Walter Pidgeon.
"SCATTERGOOD SURVIVES A MURDER"
Guy Kibbee, Margaret Hayes

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E.
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"GENTLEMAN JIM"
Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith.
"HERE WE GO AGAIN"
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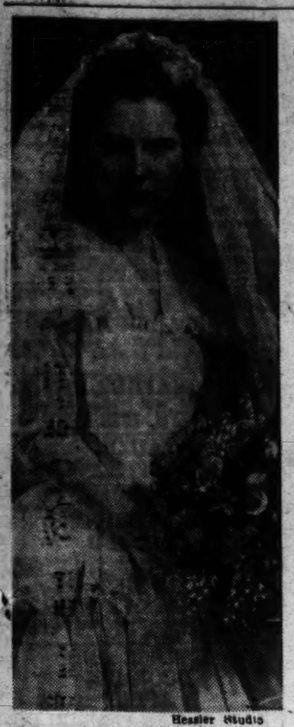

Hessler Studio

MRS. STEWART SCHMALBACH,

who was before her marriage yesterday to Lieutenant Schmalbach, Miss Bettina P. Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund L. Jones

Bettina Jones Is Bride of Navy Officer

Before an improvised altar in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Lyddane Jones, Miss Bettina Prescott Jones yesterday became the bride of Lieut. Stewart Schmalbach, U. S. N. R.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Seigfreid Schmalbach of New York. Officiating at the 8:30 ceremony was the Rev. Charles Warner of St. Alban's Church.

Mr. Jones gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a starched white chiffon frock, trimmed with lace. Her finger-tip veil was held by a coronet of lace and she carried a bouquet of camellias. Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Miss Edith Kellogg Jones. Her gown was of French blue lace and marquisette, her hat of matching tulle, and she carried pink roses and lavender sweet peas.

Serving as best man was Ernest Hand of New York, and ushering were Lieut. John Hogan, Lieut. Kenneth Love, Lieut. Forrest Griffith and Lieut. Comdr. David Little. A reception took place immediately following the ceremony and the couple left later for a Southern wedding trip. Upon their return they will make their home at 3130 Wisconsin Avenue.

Charles Perkins, Missing in December, Now in Prison Camp

Lieut. Killey, Another Virginian, Decorated Twice for Gallantry in Action in North Africa

From North Africa's fighting front comes news of two Virginians, who are widely known in Washington. One reported missing in action some time ago, is still safe and well in an Italian prison camp. The other has recently been decorated twice for gallantry in action.

By short wave radio came word the other day that Charles E. Perkins, jr., U. S. A., reported missing in action in December, was a prisoner of the Italians. Young Perkins spoke over the radio himself, the message being picked up in Washington by Stanley Gartenhaus, who relayed it to the soldier's mother, Mrs. Amory Perkins.

Broadcasting from Italy, the former Red Cross ambulance driver said he would be able to communicate shortly with his mother and would be expecting mail and packages as soon as she received his address.

In Africa since last summer, Mr. Perkins was heard from regularly until the time when he was reported to be missing. He is the son of Charles E. Perkins of California and has spent much of his life in Virginia.

The other Virginian, Lieut. Philip Henry Killey, is still in the thick of things in North Africa, and has two silver star decorations to prove it.

The son of Dr. and Mrs. Clark Killey of Vivian, W. Va., Lieutenant Killey is well known in Washington and Virginia. He is a first cousin of Lieut. Col. William Welby Beverley of Alexandria, who recently was commissioned the youngest officer of that rank in the Army.

A graduate of V. M. I., the lieutenant has been in the Army since his graduation in 1941.

Gows Take House In Alexandria

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Gow of Worcester, Mass., are among the newcomers to Washington, and they have taken a house at 5 Edgewood Terrace, Belle Haven, Alexandria. Mrs. Gow, who was president of the Worcester Junior League, is an alumna of Mount Vernon Seminary.

Other alumnae members, now active with the association, are Mrs. Lloyd Smith of Omaha, Nebr. who, with her husband, Major Smith, is now living at 111 Willingby Street, Chevy Chase, Md., and Mrs. Weston Bourret of Albuquerque, N. Mex., who is now residing with her husband at 1506 Ballard Street, Silver Spring, Md.

Crawfords Depart

Dr. and Mrs. David Livingston Crawford left yesterday for Mexico City, where he has a Government assignment. Until a year ago, when he came to Washington, he was president of the University of Mexico in Honolulu, T. H.

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The tasty, nut like vitality food, rich in Vitamins A. B. E and G. Use as cereal or in your baking.

1 lb., 35c; 3 lbs., $1.00

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It will mean needed aid to war victims and our war prisoners.

Houndstooth Checked Suit, $25
Matching Coat, $25

HITTING A NEW HIGH IN THE FASHION PARADE AND CHALLENGING ALL COMERS AS COAT SUCCESSES!

CHESTERFIELDS

Chesterfields—because it's a universally figure flattering style. Choose it casual as you please for day-long wear . . . choose it soft and charming for your "big moments." Thrilled at finding such quality at so moderate a price? Ah—that's Lansburgh's famous tradition!

A. HOUNDS-TOOTH CHECKED chesterfield for misses', 100% wool. Sizes 12-20 ..... **$25**

B. FLY FRONT NATURAL color chesterfield with trim flap pockets, 100% wool, 9 to 15, **19.95**

C. TAILORED GLEN PLAID chesterfield, three simulated pearl buttons, slash pockets, misses' **29.95**

D. CASUALS FOR WOMEN . . . 100% wool tweed, velvet collars, 38 to 44 **22.95** to **29.95**

DRESSMAKERS FOR MISSES. 100% wool twills with rayon satin binding, 12-20 ..... **29.95**

LANSBURGH'S—Daylight Coat Salon—Second Floor

A TWIST OF THE WRIST AND IT'S DIFFERENT!

BLIMP BERET 1.99

A beret with as many personalities as you have ideas! Wear it baby-bonnet style on the back of your head . . . slant it smartly over one eye . . . set it flat as a pancake. A beret that's right with suits or date dresses alike. All spring colors, wool skirting, 21½-23.

Millinery—Second Floor & Street Floor Table

A New Shipment of Pretty Floral or Striped Sheers in

MATERNITY FASHIONS

for Misses and Junior Sizes

3.99

Delectable cotton sheers as cool as a May breeze . . . in a wide variety of flower-prints. Front-fullness with lots of figure-concealing qualities . . . high or low necklines. 9-11, 10-20.

Sketched . . . copen, pink or blue forget-me-not print with white eyelet batiste yoke, square neck **3.99**

OTHER MATERNITY FROCKS . . . in rayon crepe, rayon bemberg, cotton chambray, novelties ..... 3.99 to **8.95**

Daytime Frocks—Third Floor

DRESS UP YOUR NEW SPRING SUIT!

NATURAL RANCH MINK

10.35 Per Skin

IN 2, 3, 4, 5, AND 6-SKIN SCARFS

This is the biggest suit-season in years—and that means you simply MUST have a dramatic new mink scarf! At this price it will fit right into your budget. Get the quality that's superb . . . soft, silky and pliable well-furred skins, in brown, black or blue tones.

Natural Wild Mink..... **12.77** per skin

Sable-dyed Squirrel..... **4.78** per skin

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Stop by the Credit Office, Sixth Floor; our trained staff is at your service!

Obituaries

Mrs. Offutt's Rites Held At Bethesda

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Offutt, 85, widow of Winfield Offutt, a native and former long-time resident of the Potomac neighborhood of Montgomery County, Md., took place yesterday from the funeral home of W. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md. The Rev. F. L. Morrison, pastor of Aldersgate Methodist Church, Washington, conducted services, and burial was in the cemetery adjoining the Methodist Church at Potomac.

A District resident for the last 15 years, Mrs. Offutt died Tuesday at her home, 3114 Wisconsin Avenue.

Mrs. Offutt was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Stearn of Potomac. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Emil A. Busching, Chevy Chase, Md.; three sons, Harold H. Offutt, Boston, Mass., and Roy and Wilfred Offutt, both of Washington; two sisters, Mrs. Edward P. Atwood, Potomac, Md., and Mrs. Susie Harper, Camp Hill, Pa., and five grandchildren.

W. R. Morrison's Funeral Services To Be Tomorrow

William Robert Morrison, 53, veteran of World War I, will be buried in Arlington cemetery following services tomorrow at 2 p. m. at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin Street Northwest.

Mr. Morrison, who retired in 1939 from the Postoffice Department due to disability, died Wednesday of a heart attack at his home, 5516 Second Street Northwest. A native of Fagg Manor, N. Y., he came to Washington in 1918 and was in Government service 17 years.

Enlisting in the Army in 1912, Mr. Morrison was graduated from training school at Cambridge, Mass., and sent overseas in 1918 as a second lieutenant with the Aeronautical Service of the Signal Corps. After being discharged in 1919 as first lieutenant, he reenlisted and served as a master sergeant, doing airplane mechanic work at Bolling Field until 1922.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Rhoda I. Morrison; four daughters, Mrs. Dorothy E. Huppman, Barbara Anne Morrison, Marion Anna Morrison and Joanne Morrison; and two sons, Edward R. and Howard W. Morrison, all of Washington.

Funeral Services For Cadet Gooding Scheduled Today

Funeral services for Aviation Cadet J. Harold Gooding, jr., 22, who was killed Monday night when his plane crashed near Davidson Field, Ga., will be conducted today at 2 p. m. at Metropolitan Memorial Church, Nebraska and New Mexico Avenues Northwest. An escort from Fort Myer will participate in military rites followed by burial at Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Cadet Gooding, former Eastern High basketball player, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Gooding, 4324 Forty-sixth Street Northwest. His body was brought to Washington from Bainbridge Field, Ga., where he was stationed, by Cadet Melvin Bradley of Morrell, Md., one of the group of 35 who left Washington August 28 along with Cadet Gooding. Gooding was a student at George Washington University before he enlisted.

Mrs. Kate Morgan's Funeral Services Set for Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Kate W. Morgan, 54, invalid who had knitted 1800 hours for the Red Cross in the last two years, will be held at 1 p. m. tomorrow at Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Mrs. Morgan, wife of Arja Morgan, chairman of the Bureau of Informal Cases of the Interstate Commerce Commission, died Wednesday at Garfield Hospital. Their home is at 425 Manor Place Northwest. Mrs. Morgan was a charter member of the Park View Women's Club and held various offices in the organization until her illness began six years ago due to a heart condition.

Surviving besides Mr. Morgan is a son, Sergt. Charles E. Morgan stationed at Columbia, S. C.

M. Hubert O'Brien Dies in Detroit

Detroit, March 11 (AP).—M. Hubert O'Brien, 64, special assistant to the United States Attorney General, collapsed today in the Federal Building and died en route to Receiving Hospital.

O'Brien, an attorney here for four decades following his graduation from the University of Michigan, was marshal of the United States Territorial Court in China for two years early in his career. Later he was chairman of the Michigan Parole Board and served in other public offices.

He is survived by his widow and a daughter, Dorothy, of New York.

At Bethesda

Lutes Made Head of New Hospital

J. DEWEY LUTES

Appointment of J. Dewey Lutes of Chicago as superintendent of the new 100-bed Suburban Hospital to be erected on Georgetown Road, Bethesda, Md., was announced yesterday by Randolph G. Bishop, president of the board of trustees of the Suburban Hospital Association.

"Mr. Lutes comes to Bethesda with a background of more than 20 years' experience in hospital administration," Mr. Bishop stated.

Native of Kentucky

A native of Kentucky, Lutes has been a resident of Chicago for several years. He has supervised expansion programs in hospitals with which he has been connected and also acted as consultant in hospital construction and organization.

Prominent in country-wide hospital administration activities, Lutes organized and for some time acted as director of the American College of Hospital Administrators. He also has been a member of the latter's house of delegates. In addition, he has been active as organizer and director of the Hospital Associations of Chicago and Illinois.

The new appointee already has assumed duties at the association's office, 7653 Old Georgetown Road, selecting furnishings and interviewing personnel. He plans to be in the office evenings to interview applicants for positions on the hospital staff. He hopes much of the personnel will be available in the Bethesda community. The office telephone number is OLiver 6700, the number for the hospital upon its completion.

To Begin April 1

Construction on the hospital building is expected to begin April 1 according to Lutes. Priorities have been granted by WPB for all materials and equipment necessary. Specifications have been released to contractors and bids are expected by the end of this week. Completion of the project is scheduled for August 15.

D. C. Man Reported Missing Since Last Friday

Edwin P. Clark, 40-year-old machinist's mate at the Navy Yard, has been missing from his home at 1221 Owens Place Northwest since Friday, Mrs. Clark reported last night.

CLARK

He left home to go for a walk, Mrs. Clark said, without an overcoat or extra clothing and efforts of police here and in New York to locate him have been futile. Mrs. Clark learned from friends that Clark had visited an acquaintance in New York Saturday, but police have been unable to trace him from that point.

Mrs. Clark fears that her husband is ill because he recently missed work occasionally when not feeling well. The Clarks have three sons.

Mrs. Clark feels she has a double reason to be worried about her husband's disappearance, since her father disappeared from his home at Washington, Ind., 13 years ago and hasn't been heard from since.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Thurs., March 11, 8:30 P. M.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Showers, moderate temperature, gentle winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Showers, moderate temperatures.

Local Weather Report

Temperatures—Highest, 60; lowest, 47.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1943, 121 degrees.

Deficiency of temperatures since March 1, 1943, 50 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 3.13 inches.

Excess of precipitation since March 1, 1943, .21 inch.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 67; lowest, 40.

Temperatures	Highest	Lowest
Washington	60	47
Albuquerque	61	41
Atlanta	68	49
Bismarck	33	19
Brownsville	80	68
Cheyenne		19
Chicago	35	8
Columbus	34	32
Des Moines	45	15
Detroit	32	26
Fort Worth	45	40
Kansas City	50	27
Louisville	40	38
Memphis	42	38
Miami	79	58
Minneapolis-St. Paul	37	16
New Orleans	74	59
New York	37	33
Pittsburgh		38
St. Louis		28

Assault Case Expected to Go To Jury Today

The trial of Leonard Augustus Saunders, 41, Negro, charged with criminally assaulting a 17-year-old waitress who worked with him in a Connecticut Avenue restaurant, concluded its second day in District court yesterday and was expected to go to the jury some time today.

During yesterday's proceedings the girl took the stand and told the jury that she was attacked in the vestibule of her rooming house the night of January 28 when she returned home from work.

When asked by Assistant United States Attorney John W. Fihelly to leave the witness stand and point to the man who asked her if she was "going home" the girl broke down completely after pointing to Saunders and Justice Jesse C. Adkins called a recess to allow her to recuperate. She later identified Saunders as the man who had assaulted her.

A number of police officers took the stand and told of their investigation leading to Saunders' arrest. A Negro dishwasher who worked with Saunders testified that Saunders was missing from his post for about a half hour at approximately the time the rape is said to have taken place.

Abraham Robbins, a roomer at the same house, testified that he found the girl in the hallway of the house in a hysterical condition, and called the police.

Lunch in Pentagon To Cost 5c More Starting Today

War Department employes will pay $2250 more for lunch today than they did yesterday. The rise in prices is on the special plates and special lunches at the Pentagon Building, from 30 to 35 cents, and reflects the general advance of the meat and vegetable markets.

Though the rise is a small one it will mean a lot to 45,000 War Department workers who daily order the special lunch and plates. The luncheons include meat, two vegetables, bread and butter, dessert and a beverage.

The Welfare and Recreation Board operates the cafeterias on a nonprofit basis. Originally the cafeterias were operated by a contractor and a portion of the cost of each meal was paid by the department to keep the price down. A department spokesman said yesterday that such subsidies have been halted.

Planned Birth League Sets Up Offices in Bethesda

State headquarters of the Maryland League for Planned Parenthood have been established in Bethesda, with offices temporarily located in the Bethesda Health Center, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Webster Powell, State director of the league.

The Montgomery County branch of the league is now conducting a campaign for funds to engage the services of a medical social worker for the clinic to be held in the league offices. Seven other league clinics are functioning in Maryland.

State officers include Mrs. Gaylord Lee Clark of Stevenson, Md., president; Mrs. Walter Perry of Bethesda and Mrs. E. H. Nichols of Williamsport, vice presidents; Mrs. Dewitt Sage of Baltimore, secretary, and Mrs. Howard C. Davidson of Washington, treasurer. The league was founded in Baltimore in 1940.

IN MEMORIAM 6

DAVENPORT, ROBERTA P. In loving remembrance of our mother and grandmother, who died three years ago, March 12, 1940. Marilla, Frank and Grandchildren Richard, Barbara and Marilla.

There is no death. What seems so is transition.
This life of morial breath
Is but a suburb of the life elysium,
Whose portal we call death.
—Longfellow.

DIED 1

ALLEN, GLENWOOD. On Tuesday, March 9, 1943, at Providence Hospital, GLENWOOD ALLEN, beloved husband of Lucy Thomas Allen. Funeral from the Thomas P. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Friday, March 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BERLIN, FLORENCE M. On Wednesday, March 10, 1943, at her home, 8515 Lynbrook drive, Bethesda, Md., FLORENCE M. BERLIN, beloved wife of James M. Berlin and mother of Catherine B. Warner. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey on Friday, March 12, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BROWNING, SARAH E. On Thursday, March 11, 1943, SARAH E. BROWNING, beloved mother of Edith Smith. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until 3:30 p. m. Friday, March 12. Services and interment in Oakland, Md.

BUTCHER, LIEUT. JOHN W. There will be a special communication of Myron M. Parker Lodge, No. 27, F. A. A. M., at 9:45 a. m. Saturday, March 13, 1943, to attend the funeral of our late Brother, LIEUT. JOHN W. BUTCHER. A good attendance desired.
WARREN C. DYSON, Master.

CAPLAN, LOUIS. On Thursday, March 11, 1943, LOUIS CAPLAN, beloved father of Miss Sarah E. Caplan, Mrs. Sadie F. Friedenberg, Max and Samuel Caplan. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, March 14, at 3 p. m. Interment Workmen Circle Cemetery.

CATHCART, ELIZABETH (nee Hobbein). On Wednesday, March 10, 1943, at Philadelphia, Pa., ELIZABETH CATHCART, beloved wife of John T. Cathcart of 129 N. 10th st., Philadelphia, Pa., and sister of Edward Hobbein of Philadelphia, Pa. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Saturday, March 13, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

CHUBB, WILLIAM M. On Wednesday, March 10, 1943, WILLIAM M. CHUBB, husband of Josephine M. Chubb and father of Mary M. Chubb. Funeral services at the Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Friday, March 12, at 1:30 p. m. Interment in Post Mills, Vt.

DIED 1

FREISER, FREDERICK G. On Wednesday, March 10, 1943, at Emergency Hospital, FREDERICK GUSTAVE FREISER, the beloved brother of Mrs. Anna F. Lindermere and uncle of Dorothea Lindermere. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, March 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Glenwood Cemetery, (Savannah, Ga., and Tampa, Fla., papers, please copy.)

GIRVIN, ISABELLA M. On Thursday, March 11, 1943, at her residence, 618 Lexington pl. ne., ISABELLA M. GERVIN, beloved sister of John A. Girvin and aunt of Mrs. Ethel M. Ferguson and John W. Girvin. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., until 8:30 a. m. Saturday, March 13. Mass will be offered at St. Joseph's Church, 2nd and C sts. ne., at 9 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

GLOVER, WILLIAM THOMAS. On Thursday, March 11, 1943, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. William R. Doores, 1427 32rd st. nw., WILLIAM THOMAS GLOVER, husband of the late Elise F. Glover. He is survived by two sons, Harry M. and Charles P. Glover and a daughter, Mrs. William R. Doores, and two grandchildren, William R. and Emily R. Doores. Remains resting at the Birch funeral home, 3034 M st. nw. Services at Christ Church, 31st and O sts. nw., on Saturday, March 13, at 11 a. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

GOODING, AVIATION CADET J. HAROLD, JR. Suddenly, on Monday, March 8, 1943, at Bainbridge, Ga., Aviation Cadet J. HAROLD GOODING, JR., of 4324 46th st. nw., beloved son of Mildred H. and J. Harold Gooding. Remains resting at the above residence. Funeral services at Metropolitan Memorial M. E. Church, Nebraska and New Mexico aves. nw., on Friday, March 12, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HINSON, EDWARD H. Suddenly, on Wednesday, March 10, 1943, at Emergency Hospital, EDWARD H. HINSON of 3619 11th st. nw., beloved husband of Laura A. Hinson (nee Thomas) and father of Esther Saville Hinson and Laura Margaret Hinson. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, March 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KATTELMANN, CHARLES. On Wednesday, March 10, 1943, at Doctors Hospital, CHARLES KATTELMANN, beloved father of Carl H. Kattelmann and Mrs. Marie K. Carl. Funeral from the V. L. Speare Co., 1009 H st. nw., on Friday, March 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

KINSINGER, LOUIS. On Thursday, March 11, 1943, LOUIS KINSINGER, beloved husband of Goldie May Kinsinger of 4115 40th st., Brentwood, Md. Funeral from Wm. J. Nalley's funeral home, 3200 R. I. ave. at Eastern ave. ne., on Saturday, March 13, at 12:15 p. m. Services at St. John's Episcopal Church, 34th st. and Rainier ave., Mount Rainier, Md., at 12:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

LEE, JEANNETTE EVANS. On Wednesday, March 10, 1943, at Homeopathic Hospital, JEANNETTE EVANS LEE, beloved wife of J. Donald Lee and daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur E. Evans, 407 Shepherd st., Chevy Chase, Md. Also surviving are three brothers, William W. Evans, Robert H. Evans and George S. Evans. Funeral services will be held at Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7557 Wisconsin ave., on Saturday, March 13, at 3 p. m. Interment Rockville Cemetery, Bates road, between Rockville and Norbeck.

LINDENSTRUTH, MAJ. JULIUS. On Tuesday, March 9, 1943, at Walter Reed Hospital, Maj. JULIUS LINDENSTRUTH, beloved husband of Eva M. Lindenstruth. Funeral services at the Saffell funeral home, 475 H st. nw., on Saturday, March 13, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MacMURRAY, CHRISTELLA FRANCES. Suddenly, on Wednesday, March 10, 1943, CHRISTELLA FRANCES MacMURRAY. Friends may call at Gawler's, 1756 Pa. ave. nw. Services will be held at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. nw., on Friday, March 12, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MORGAN, KATE W. On Wednesday, March 10, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, KATE W. MORGAN of 4425 Manor pl. nw., beloved wife of Arja Morgan and mother of Charles E. Morgan. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, March 13, at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MORRISON, WILLIAM ROBERT. Suddenly, on Weddnesday, March 10, 1943, at his residence, 5516 2nd st. nw., WILLIAM ROBERT MORRISON, beloved husband of Rhoda I. Morrison and father of Mrs. Dorothy E. Huppman, Edward R., Barbara Anne, Howard W., Marion Anne and Joanne Morrison. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Saturday, March 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

PURCELL, JAMES R. On Tuesday, March 9, 1943, at Sibley Hospital, JAMES R. PURCELL, beloved husband of Margaret E. Purcell and father of Gertrude M. Bowen. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Friday, March 12, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

REYNOLDS, CECELIA CLEMENT. On Tuesday, March 9, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, CECELIA CLEMENT REYNOLDS, beloved aunt of Charles A. Clements of Four Corners, Md. Mrs. Reynolds rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where prayers will be said on Friday, March 12, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. John's Catholic Church, Forest Glen, Md., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

RICHARDSON, MARY FRANCES. On Tuesday, March 9, 1943, at her residence, Meadows, Md., MARY FRANCES RICHARDSON, beloved wife of the late George W. Richardson and mother of Mrs. Virginia Martin, Mrs. Hattie Keeler and Frank Richardson. Funeral from the Thomas F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Saturday, March 13, at 1 p. m. Services at Epiphany Church, Forestville, Md., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment church cemetery.

ROBERTSON, FLORENCE BELLE. On Wednesday, March 10, 1943, at her residence, 4011 Illinois ave. nw., Washington, D. C., FLORENCE BELL ROBERTSON, beloved wife of the late Joseph Randolph Robertson and mother of Bernard L., Raymond R. and Herbert A. Robertson, Mrs. Sylvester Gould and Mrs. Ashby L. Leeth. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until Saturday, March 13, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Charles Catholic Church, Washington blvd., Arlington, Va., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Columbia Garden Cemetery.

SHREVE, HATTIE I. On Wednesday, March 10, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, HATTIE I. SHREVE of 5330 Colorado ave. nw., sister of Danna B. Johannes. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, March 12, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

STEWART, SUSAN AUGUSTA. On Wednesday, March 10, 1943, at her residence, 325 6th st. se., SUSAN AUGUSTA STEWART, beloved sister of William H. Stewart and Vivian Stewart. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Saturday, March 13, at 8:30 a. m. Mass in St. Peter's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

THOMPSON, M. LOUISE. On Wednesday, March 10, 1943, at Georgetown University Hospital, M. LOUISE THOMPSON, beloved wife of Dr. Edward E. Thompson and mother of Mrs. James T. Traylor and Edward E. Thompson, Jr. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, where services will be held on Friday, March 12, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

TOOMB, CLARA MAY. On Thursday, March 11, 1943, at her residence, 3824 Calvert st. nw., CLARA MAY TOOMB, daughter of the late Robert and Sarah J. Toomb and sister of Mary T. and Blanche E. Toomb. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

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4th St. and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5300.

CEMETERIES

DIED 1

TUCKER, WILLIAM E. On Wednesday, March 10, 1943, at Providence Hospital, WILLIAM E. TUCKER, beloved husband of Blanche B. Tucker and brother of Mrs. Felix Meyerbacker, Muskegon, Mich.; Mrs. Elizabeth Cochrane of Toronto, Canada. Funeral services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Notice of time later.

VAN SLYKE, JOSEPHINE S. On Wednesday, March 10, 1943, at her residence, 1760 Euclid st. nw., JOSEPHINE S. VAN SLYKE, beloved wife of L. Clair Van Slyke and mother of Joseph Clair Van Slyke of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. James C. Welsh of Baltimore, Md. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, March 13, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Paul's Catholic Church, 16th and V sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

VIOLETT, EFFA RUSSELL. On Thursday, March 11, 1943, at his residence, 1542 Rosedale st. ne., EFFA RUSSELL VIOLETT, beloved husband of Bertha Violett (nee Minder) and father of Ernest H. E. Russell, Edward A., Mary L. Violett, Mrs. Dorothy Eraffitt, Mrs. Lois Mangum, Mrs. Lillian Sandy, Mrs. Margaret Bailey and Mrs. Eileen Masella and brother of Mrs. Pearl Lipscomb. Services at his late residence on Monday, March 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

WHEAT, ALFRED A., Chief Justice. On Thursday, March 11, 1943, at his residence, The Mayflower, CHIEF JUSTICE ALFRED A. WHEAT, beloved husband of the late Gertrude Burd Wheat and stepfather of Mrs. John Burnham of Marblehead, Mass. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw. Services will be held at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, 18th and Church sts. nw., on Saturday, March 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

WHITE, ROSCOE. On Wednesday, March 10, 1943, ROSCOE WHITE, beloved husband of Thomasin White. Friends may call at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw. Interment Gaffney, S. C.

WILKINS, AUGUSTA. On Wednesday, March 10, 1943, AUGUSTA WILKINS, widow of Winfred Scott Wilkins and mother of Earl E. Wilkins. Friends may call at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne. Funeral from Mount Oak Church, Mitchellville, Md., on Saturday, March 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Mitchellville, Md.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Morrison, William R.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Stewart, Susan A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Tucker, William	W. W. Chambers Co.
Gardner, Mose	W. W. Chambers Co.
Chubb, William	W. W. Chambers Co.
Walker, Harry Cathcart, Elizabeth	W. W. Chambers Co.
Violett, Epps R.	W. W. Chambers Co.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

MILTON CONN, Attorney,
416 5th Street N.W.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re application of Martin Elwood Hitte for change of name. Civil Action No. 18805. Martin Elwood Hitte, having filed a complaint for a judgment changing his name to Joseph Elwood Hitte, and having applied to the court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is by the Curt, this 26th da. of February, 1943, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 27th day of March, 1943, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted: provided, that a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Washington Post and the Washington Law Reporter. JAMES M. PROCTOR, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES F. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. 5,12,19

RAYMOND NEUDECKER, Attorney,
428 Investment Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. John W. Franklin, cross-plaintiff, vs. Bessie E. Franklin, cross-defendant, and James I. Stansberry, co-respondent. Civil Action No. 13169. The object of this suit is to obtain for cross-plaintiff, John W. Franklin, an absolute divorce from cross-defendant, Bessie E. Franklin, on the ground of her adultery with co-respondent, James I. Stansberry, and for other relief. On motion of the cross-plaintiff it is this 26th day of February, 1943, ordered that the co-respondent, James I. Stansberry, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter, and The Washington Post newspaper, before said day. JAMES M. PROCTOR, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. 5,12,19

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

THIS IS TO PUT ALL PERSONS ON notice that the Ambassador Laundry operating for the past 18 years at 1426 Irving St. N.W., has no connection with a certain office recently opened at 3540 14th St. N.W., nor a similar one in Kensington, operated by the same party. These offices are not owned, controlled or operated by anyone connected with the Ambassador Laundry.

(Signed) L. O. COOK.
Ambassador Laundry.

AUCTION SALES 8

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I will sell at public auction at 10:00 A. M., MARCH 15, 1943, at the Store Yard of the Chief (also Property) Clerk at First and H Streets Southeast, the lost, stolen and abandoned property consisting of thirty-six automobiles, in the possession of the Metropolitan Police Department, D. C., and which have not been called for by the claimants as contemplated by law.

CLEMENT P. COX.
Captain, Metropolitan Police Chief (also Property) Clerk. 12,13,14

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.	22c 1	20c 3	18c 7	15c 15
Words. Lines	time	times	times	times
10 2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15 3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20 4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory
TO POST READERS:
If you wish Business Services not listed here, call Miss Joyce, who will be glad to help you.
NA. 4200

ALTERATIONS AND REPAIRS

COMPLETE SERVICE for all types of remodeling and repairs, including necessary drawings, permit, etc. Capital Products Co., 1220 Conn. ave. ME. 4531.

CAMERA REPAIRS

CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

CHAIRS RENTED AND SOLD

NOTES Folding Chairs, Tables. All occasions. Lowest rates. DI. 8113.

FLOOR REPAIRS

FLOOR SANDING, refinishing; painting, papering. William P. Mullen, GE. 8339.

GARAGES BUILT

SH. 1191 Garages built complete, $189. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

INCOME TAX EXPERT

INCOME TAX return. Call home office, or will come to your home. WA. 7850.

IRON REPAIRING

ELECTRIC IRONS, heaters repaired; guaranteed. Phone LI. 5433. 1210 N st. ne.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR.

G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th St. N.W.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 UP STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 UP
1224 13th St. N.W. ME. 1315

PAPERING AND PAINTING.

PAPERING AND PAINTING, A-1 work. Estimates free. Call Mr. Beckett, LI. 1687

PAINTING, papering, repairs promptly done. 4750 Wisconsin ave. EM. 2065.

RADIO REPAIR—SERVICE.

PROMPT RADIO SERVICE
We are equipped to give quick radio service on all radios and phonograph combinations. Work expertly done and guar. "WE DO MORE THAN MAKE YOUR RADIO PLAY."
PARK RADIO CO. 2146 P St. N.W. DU. 4141.

ANY RADIO REPAIRED
Regardless of condition. Honest prices. Estimate free. As near as your phone. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, NA. 0777.

LOST & FOUND 10

LOST YOUR RATION BOOK?
A 2-Time Ad in The Post Complies with the Rules Now in Force.
CALL MISS MACK
NA. 4200

BOOK OF PHOTOGRAPHS of Delta Air base; last Sat., in vicinity of Union Station. Call RE. 0692.

BRACELET, gold identification bearing name Barbara Blake Curtis; lost Tuesday afternoon downtown Washington; reward. OR. 7756.

CAT PERSIAN—Female; answers to name Tabby; vic. 2nd and Kennedy st. nw.; mo. ago. Reward. GE. 6857.

DOG—German police, female, lost in Arlington. Reward. 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. OX. 0078.

GAS RATION BOOK A—Issued to John Moriarty, RA. 3223.

GAS RATION BOOK B ISSUED TO ELOISE R. BEALL, 1616 28TH PL. SE. TR. 3422.

GAS RATION BOOK A, F-60426-A—Issued Mrs. Nellie G. Hardy, 1006 E st. se.

GAS RATION BOOK C issued to Paul J. Connor, 3708 Webster st., Brentwood, Md. WA. 1771.

GAS RATION BOOK "A"—Issued to L. Brinkley, 5503 8th st. nw.

GAS BOOK A, lost; issued to Richard Bennett, 2245 12th st. nw.

GAS RATION BOOK—Issued to A. B. Hurley, 1750 Lamont st. nw.

GLASSES—Lost Thursday, 10th and F sts. nw. Reward. ME. 8721.

IRISH TERRIER—REWARD
Vic. Forest Glen Park; Md. tag No. 2102. Call Lt. A. F. Smith, SH. 6816 aft. 7 p. m.

KEY CASE, brown, containing 3 keys, driver's license, M. H. Rodgers, Wayside, Md. Lost March 10. Also U. S. N. pass. Reward. EX. 1852.

PIN—Sorority set with pearls and diamond and key, Phi Beta Kappa. Reward. CO. 2000, Apt. 410-A.

PIN, sunburst, diamond center; near 20th & F or ALL STATES. RE.2081, Ext. 806.

SUGAR-RATION BOOK, issued to Joseph W. Webster, 1427 Jackson st. ne. AD. 3263.

SUGAR-RATION BOOK, issued to Beryl Roberts, 1801 16th st. nw. HObart 0567.

SUGAR-RATION BOOK, issued to Harry Bender, Ruth Bender, 1909 Key blvd., Apt. 554, Arlington, Va.

SUGAR RATION BOOK issued to Albert G McClay, 1212 Brandywine blvd., Wilmington, Del. GL. 2520.

SUGAR RATION—Issued to Mary H. Kelly, 7420 Ga. ave. TA. 7544.

SUGAR-RATION BOOKS, issued to Charles E., Edna P. Charles E. Berry 3d, 4619 Drummond ave., Ch. Ch., Md. WI. 8335.

SUGAR RATION BOOK issued to Miss Emma Louise Anderson, 1002 Euclid st. nw. DU. 9429.

WAR RATION BOOKS 1 and 2, issued to Harry F. and Margaret B. Stimpson, 2500 Q st. nw. CO. 5967.

WATCH, Hamilton, man's style on lady's wrist band, left in washroom Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A. Reward. NO. 9100.

WRIST WATCH, lady's; Town House Drug Store, 19th st., or Pentagon Bldg. bus. Lib. rew. ME. 0540, Apt. 101, or RE. 6700, Ext. 74423.

KOLINSKY, 5 skin fur neck piece, has initials. Reward. GLebe 0162.

LADY'S black zipper wallet containing keys, driver's license and "A" gasoline book. Please phone Mrs. Ezekiel. Wis. 4905.

PLAIN gold drop earrings, lost in S.E. section. LI. 2106.

LOST—Scarab bracelet, Wed. night, at Constitution Hall or vicinity Conn. ave. and Georgetown. DU. 5248.

LOST—Square silver powder compact, diamond cecle on cover; "Essex Regiment," in enamel. Reward. TE. 4392.

LIBERAL REWARD
Wallet, cont. $50 and gas ration books A and T, issued to August W. Neuland, jr., 1350 Monroe st. ne., and sugar ration certificate and other important papers; lost Thursday, 7th and O sts. market. HO. 0874 or HO. 9622.

REWARD
Wrist watch, lady's, small yellow gold, Bulova; lost bet. the Pentagon Bldg., A., B. & W. bus, Capital Transit streetcar, downtown Washington, Wednesday eve. Gertrude Kobes, 2205 S. 6th st., Arlington, Va. CH. 4712 after 6:30 p. m.

FOUND—Fraternity pin, class of '45, Sigma Chi pin. CO. 7744, Apt. 111 East.

PERSONALS 11

EMPLOYED WOMEN—NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at low rates. Call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co. MI. 6510.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone CLIFF PEARSON, CH. 3224.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel, drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and engine course. Private flying instruction. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC. 140 Que St. NE. DU. 1576.

LEARN ELECTRIC ARC AND ACETYLENE WELDING; DAY AND EVENING CLASSES. BOMBARD & WEINMAN, 1358 FLORIDA AVE. N.E. AT. 6878.

WELDERS NEEDED in Essential WAR JOBS
High wages, over

HELP, MEN 16

Continued from Preceding Page.

WATCHMAKERS
STARTING SALARY
$75 WEEKLY
PHILIP FRANKS CO.
812 F ST. N.W.

PART-TIME

Young man who can work for about one or two weeks in storeroom. Will consider college student who is free from 1 p. m. until 7 p. m. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

HELP, MEN 16

WAITERS

Colored; high type, dependable men—can earn excellent wages in high class restaurant. 416 12th st. nw.

YOUNG MAN

Colored, for permanent position with good salary and excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply manager, laundry, Wardman Park Hotel.

WANTED assistant in Corporation Patent Department; vicinity of New York. A man capable of making drawings and preparing patent applications. State age, experience and salary desired. Address Box 505, Washington Post.

HELP, MEN 16

Short Order Cook
Experienced
Good Wages
Weaver's Restaurant
5914 Georgia Ave. N.W.

Housemen
Experienced
Several colored housemen; steady, year-round, inside job. Good pay.
Apply at Once
Housekeeper
Ambassador Hotel
14th and K Sts. N.W.

WASHMAN
Colored
For Laundry
Good Working Conditions
Apply
Laundry Manager
DODGE HOTEL
20 E St. N.W.

BOYS WANTED
We can use several white boys, 16 years of age and over, for taking subscriptions. Two to four hours work in evenings. Call Mr. Abernethy, ORdway 1657 after 6:00 P. M.

General Mechanic
Coal Passer
Night Cleaners
Kitchen Porters
Lobby Porter
Employment Office
Willard Hotel

Washroom Help
Colored
Good Wages
Apply
Superintendent
Mayflower Hotel Laundry

USHERS
17 or Over
Apply
Loew's Palace
After 11 A. M.

Bricklayers
Carpenters
Common Laborers
Long steady job. Top Wages
Defense housing project
Report ready to work at
Kaywood Gardens
28th & Upshur Sts.
Mt. Rainier, Md.

DISTRICT MANAGER
Wanted, man with car to manage newspaper home delivery district. Previous newspaper experience not necessary. Permanent connection with excellent opportunities for advancement. Salary and car allowance paid. Apply in person to Mr. Lyerly, 2611 16th Street N.E., between 4:00 and 5:00 P. M.
or
Mr. J. H. Mackay
4805 Wisconsin Ave.
7 to 9 P. M.

COLORED BOYS
NEEDED AT ONCE
Over 18 Years of Age
With or Without Bicycles
EXCELLENT PAY
APPLY MR. JENKINS
2nd Floor
Western Union
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

MECHANICS . . .
MECHANICS' HELPERS
BODYMEN — BODYMEN HELPERS
GAS ATTENDANTS
AND GREASE MEN
Wanted By The
PENNSYLVANIA GREYHOUND LINES
Attractive Wages
Apply 1345 New York Avenue N.E.

THE HECHT CO.
SERVICE BUILDING
Has Immediate Openings for
RECEIVING CLERKS
No experience necessary. Indoor work.
Apply at the
Personnel Office
The Hecht Co. Service Building
1400 OKIE ST. N.E.

MEN
FOR CAFETERIA WORK
In Company Engaged in Essential Work Toward War Effort by Feeding the Large Army of Government Workers
No Experience Necessary
48-Hour Week
Training Paid for
APPLY
1119 21st Street N.W.

MEN
FOR DAYTIME MILK ROUTES
Steady Work, 6 Days a Week
Paid During Training Period
MINIMUM SALARY
After Learning Route
$43.50 Per Week
COMMISSIONS AND BONUSES
Apply in Person, Room 321
Do Not Phone
CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY
26th and Pa. Ave. N.W.

TRANSPORTING WAR WORKERS IS AN ESSENTIAL JOB

Transit Firms Here Held War Industries

". . . the essentiality to the defense effort of the services rendered by the Capital Transit Co. can scarcely be disputed. Without transportation of Government war workers to and from their jobs, the entire defense program would be seriously hampered. This has become especially true since the rationing of tires and gasoline."

From an opinion by the office of the General Counsel of the War Manpower Commission.

YOU CAN HELP — YOU CAN HELP

Experience Not Necessary
Training Paid For
★
APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS
Capital Transit Co.
36th and Prospect Avenue N.W., Georgetown
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Street Car to the Door

Bridge

IN VIEW OF TAXES AND EVERYTHING, I SUGGEST WE PLAY FOR MATCHES
WOODEN OR PAPER? PAPER MATCHES IS MY LIMIT, AND IF YOU BOYS WANT TO PLAY FOR WOODEN ONES THE TABLE WILL HAVE TO CARRY ME

HELP, MEN 16

TYPISTS
day or evening work
addressing envelopes on piece basis
Easy Addressing from Cards
State experience and typing speed when answering
Write Box 511, Washington Post

STOCK BOYS
Experience Not Necessary
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

Bartenders and Apprentice Bartenders
Permanent position and excellent working conditions.
Apply Personnel Dept.
O'Donnell's Grill
1207 E St. N.W.

Bus Boys Dishwashers
Colored
Top Salary
6-Day Week. Good Working Conditions
Apply
Personnel Office
O'Donnell's Grill
1207 E St. N.W.

COOKS
(Colored)
SEA FOOD RESTAURANT
Steady employment, good pay and excellent working conditions. Apply
O'DONNELL'S GRILL
Personnel Dept.,
1207 E St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

COUNTER GIRLS
DAY OR EVENING WORK
18-45 Yrs. of Age
Good Starting Salary
Quick Promotions
NEDICK'S
1305 E St. N.W.

DISHWASHER
And cleaner; must be experienced; 6-day week. Good pay. Apply 5915 Georgia ave. nw.

EDIPHONE OPERATOR
Experienced operator or a good typist whom we can train to operate the Ediphone. Interesting work. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

GIRLS, COLORED
To work at soda fountain; good wages, meals, tips, uniforms. 1748 7th st. nw.

GIRLS
To learn general photographic work.
GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS
716 13th St. N.W.

KITCHEN HELPERS
BUS GIRLS
Colored; good wages, good meals in high class restaurant. 418 13th st. nw.

LAUNDRY HELP
Assorters, press operators, flat work department, shakers, feeders, catchers, bundle wrappers; experienced or inexperienced.
Independent Laundries
37th and Eastern Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md.

MANICURIST
Young colored girl to work nights and Sundays in large white barber shop. Apply in person only. Ewell's Barber Shop, 615 14th st. nw.

MASSEUSE, exp., full or part time. 1425 F st. nw., second floor.

MOON HOPKINS OPER.
8:30 mo. Miss Black.
BOYD'S, 1333 F St.

PIN GIRLS
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY; GOOD PAY. APPLY
King Pin Bowling Alleys
1311 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

Photo Finishing Assistants
Experience not necessary, for light, pleasant work; part or full time. Apply in person, Fleet Photo Service, 1339 14th st. nw.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association. 2003 Rye st. nw. NO FEES.

SECRETARY, $2400
First class, legal experience.
Adams Agency, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th and G.

SECRETARY
to busy executive. Permanent job. Good hours; $150 month to start. If you are a good stenographer, pleasant, intelligent, ambitious, have initiative and can take responsibility, call RE. 6260.

SHIRT Press Operator, $25 week. Call Cal Valet, 1742 Columbia rd. nw.

STENOGRAPHER
Young girl who is experienced in shorthand and typing for position with large newspaper. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw., between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

STENOGRAPHER - receptionist, interesting work with progressive airline. Call Miss Harvey, RE. 4671.

STENOGS., $30-$60 WK.
Begin., exper., temp. or perm. Miss Young.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G (next Epiphany Church).

STENOGS, $25-$40 WK.
TYPISTS, $125-$150.
ADDRESSOGRAPH OPERATORS, $120.
BOOKKEEPING CLERKS, $125.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th and F.

STENOGRAPHER — Permanent position; 5½-day week, regular hours, pleasant working conditions; $1,560.00 to start. Howath Concrete Co., AT. 9700.

STENOGRAPHERS
TYPISTS
CLERKS
POTTS & CALLAHAN
BOLLING FIELD
FR. 9000, EXT. 4484

TYPIST-CLERK
Young woman who is good typist and experienced in general clerical routine for position in the accounts payable department of large newspaper. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

TYPIST, $30
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

TYPIST
Experienced, with knowledge of stenography preferred; present 40-hour workweek; $120 per month; excellent working conditions.
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY
901 Bladensburg Rd. N. E.

TYPIST-JUNIOR CLERK
If you are young, personable and willing to learn and would like to obtain an interesting position with a long established real estate firm. Offers exceptionally pleasant working conditions with congenial coworkers. Good hours and adequate salary. You should investigate this opportunity. Some knowledge of shorthand preferred but not essential. For appointment to interview, call Mr. Brown, MEt. 3863 today, 2 to 4 p. m.

TYPISTS (TWO)
Good working conditions. Some experience required. Call Personnel Dept., HO. 2476.

TYPIST, $145 MO.
Apply Room 400, 1405 K st. nw.

WAITRESS
Experienced 1324 14th St. NW.

WOMEN, WHITE
(Two) soldering, assembling, or other light factory experience will be helpful. Should be neat workers, and not over 35. Call HO. 2476, ask for Mrs. Mantel

HELP, MEN 16

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ACCOUNTANT, $35-$40
Knowledge Remington Rand Machine.
Adams Agency, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th and G.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER
with knowledge of typewriting and mimeograph; also slow dictation. Apply week days between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. to
Y. M. C. A.
1736 G St. N.W.

BEAUTICIAN—Excellent salary and commission; day work, 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.; downtown. LI. 4466.

CASHIER-BOOKKEEPER
Neat-appearing young lady for retail shoe store. Good salary. If you are not interested in a permanent position do not apply.
NISLEY SHOE CO.
1339 F ST. N.W.

COMPANION
Middle-aged lady of refinement to live with and care for elderly lady in apartment hotel. Permanent position. Please state salary desired and qualifications. Box 488, Post.

Comptometer Operator
for general office work and billing; 5-day week; good pay; other benefits. Phone DU. 3624 for interview.

Comptometer Oper., $145
BOYD'S, 1333 F St.

HELP, WOMEN 18

WAITRESS, colored; 1 9 p. m.-6 a. m., 2 12 noon-9 p. m. Do not phone. Apply Red Circle, 1 Massachusetts ave. nw.

YOUNG WOMEN
Over 18, for work in music studio; salary during short training period, with regular increase. Excellent opportunity for loyal and conscientious person for permanent position in local organization. Apply in person to Mr. Maclean, 635 D st. nw.

OLDER WOMEN (3)
Part or full time. Experience unnecessary. Excellent opportunity. RE. 0798.

THIS IS A WOMAN'S WAR TOO!!!
YOU CAN HELP
LEARN TO OPERATE
STREETCAR—BUSES
$33 PER WEEK
GUARANTEED
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
TRAINING PAID FOR
If you are between 21 and 48, able to report for work weekdays between 6 and 7:30 a. m. and again between 2 and 3:30 p. m. and work several hours each time. Motor vehicle operators' permit desirable but not essential.
APPLY WEEKDAY MORNINGS
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36TH AND PROSPECT N.W.
GEORGETOWN
Take Route 20, "Cabin John" Streetcar.

COLORED WOMAN
General cleaning in office building; experience required; Between 25 and 40 years old. Hours 1 p. m. to 9:45 p. m. (8 hours a day). Must be neat and good worker. No Saturdays or Sundays. Telephone HO. 2476 and ask for Mrs. Mantel.

TYPIST-CLERKS
for Credit Office
Good Salary
Permanent Position
Apply Employment Office—4th Floor
L. FRANK CO.
1200 F ST. N.W.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS
Must Be Tall and Neat With Attractive Personality
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E N.W.

EXPERIENCED
TELEPHONE
OPERATORS
Apply
Employment Office
725 13th St. N.W.
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

WOMAN
BIG
STRONG
WHITE WOMAN
To Keep Building CLEAN
and supervise porters, look after 10 beds of the night ambulance crew. This is no easy job—
$30 WEEK
This is to do most of the work yourself and not just to look at the porters work.
PREFER SOMEONE WHO HAS WORKED IN HOTEL 6-DAY WEEK
Apply
G. C. ECHOLS
General Manager
W. W. CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World.
MAIN OFFICE
1400 CHAPIN ST. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Bookkeeper-Clerk
To operate National Cash Register Billing Machine.
Permanent Employment
with an established resident club. Please reply in own handwriting
Stating Age, Experience, Etc.
Box M-135, Washington Post

Comptometer Operator
Experienced
Pleasant Working Conditions
Good Salary
See
Mr. Raymond
1413 New York Ave. N.W.

Clericals
Young Women for General Clerical Work
MUST BE TYPISTS
Apply
Employment Office, 4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

Corsetiere
A Permanent Position
For a High Type Woman of Experience
Julius Garfinckel & Co.

YOUNG WOMEN
FOR DAYTIME
MILK ROUTE WORK
SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR AMBITIOUS, ABLE-BODIED YOUNG WOMEN
For regular employment in industry vital to the war effort. Interesting work.
Excellent Pay and Working Conditions
APPLY ROOM 321 in Person, Do Not Phone
CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY
2539 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

WOMEN
For Restaurant & Soda Fountain Work—Cashiers, Food Checkers, Fountain Attendants
For Work in Cafeterias in Government Buildings
Full-time or Part-time
Apply
1119 21st ST. N.W.

THE HECHT CO.
SERVICE BUILDING
Has Immediate Openings for
WOMEN of 16 or OVER
in the
Marking and Receiving Depts.
No experience necessary. Full salary paid while learning. Excellent working conditions in modern equipped building.
Apply
Personnel Office
The Hecht Co. Service Building
1400 OKIE ST. N.E.

HELP, WOMEN 18

CLERK
for
Casualty Insurance Office
18-30 Years
Must Be Able to Type
Salary Based on Qualifications
Call Miss Morse
DU. 5100

STOCK CLERKS
Good opportunity in growing airline field.
No Experience Necessary.
Starting Salary $125 Per Month.
Apply
T. W. A. AIRLINES
Hanger No. 2
Washington National Airport

STENOGRAPHER
Experienced in Stenographic and General Office Work
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Continued From Preceding Page.

YOUNG WOMEN

20-29, handle information and reservation calls for large air line. Call Miss Harvey, RE. 4672.

Posting Clerk

Age 25-40 Years

Must be good typist

Apply

Globe Brewing Co.

1053 31st St. N.W.

P. B. X. OPERATOR

Permanent Position

Apply in Person

7 A.M. to 3 P.M.

Chief Operator

DODGE HOTEL

20 E St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

NEWSPAPER

Branch Office in Arlington

desires woman for general clerical work. 5½-day week. Pleasant working conditions, congenial surroundings.

Apply to Mr. Hipsley

1225 No. Glebe Road

Arlington, Va.—4 to 7 P. M.

TYPISTS

Day or Evening Work

Addressing Envelopes on Piece Basis.

Easy Addressing From Cards

State experience and typing speed when answering.

Write Box 510, Washington Post

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

THE PALAIS ROYAL

Desires the Services of

WOMEN — MEN

Saleswomen — Stock Clerks

Typists — Drivers

Stenographers — Porters

General Office Workers — China Packers

Counter Girls—White (For Tea Room) — General Warehouse Help

Elevator Operators

Apply Employment Office, 5th Floor

11th and G Sts. N.W.

FRONT OFFICE HELP

experienced; Good salary; pleasant working conditions. Apply Assistant Manager. Carlton Hotel.

NEWSTAND CLERKS

Salary, $24. Apply UNION NEWS CO., Stand No. 4, Union Station.

High School and College Students

To work as branch assistants. Duties entail delivery of morning papers and collection of accounts. Will not interfere with school work. White or colored. Apply 4 to 6 P. M., White House Branch, Washington Post, 2037 K St. N.W.

High School Girls and Boys

Live in Arlington.

Afternoon Work

5 Days Week

Salary

Apply to Mr. Hyssley

1225 N. Glebe Rd.

Arlington, Va.

WE NEED (White)

Counter Girls

Waitresses

Hostesses

Counter Men

(Colored)

Bus Boys

Dishwashers

Apply 9 A. M. to 1 P. M.

LURBA BROTHERS

658 Earle Bldg.

13th & E Sts. N.W.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

Chambermaid-Waitress

For small family. Salary $15 wk. Live in or out; references required Apply The Westchester, Apt. 532-B. Telephone EM. 7070.

CHAMBERMAID-waitress, colored; home nights; $16 wk. Day workers, $3 and fare. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. NA. 4365.

Cook-General Houseworker

$75 Month

Must have references and be willing to live in suburbs. Call DI. 2733 between 2 and 5 p. m.

COOK, general housework, family of 2 adults in small apt.; no laundry; full or part time; attractive salary. The Argonne, 1629 Columbia rd., Apt. 714.

COOK, gen. houseworker; conv. downtown; nice room; good wages. OR. 7892.

COOK must be experienced, neat, white or colored, young woman; general housework. Live in. 3 adults. $12 wk. AD. 4786 or apply 1435 Meridian pl. nw.

COUPLE, no children, care for family of 5; room and board furnished, salary $100 to start. SH. 8062, Sl. 8587.

G. H. W.-COOK, $17 WEEK

Care of 2 children, 3 and 9 years. Very light children's laundry only. No eves. after 7, no Sundays. RA. 8100, 8 to 10 p. m.

G. H. W., $17 WK.; LIVE IN

3 adults, 3 children in family. Small home, Bethesda, on bus. WI. 1324.

HOUSEKEEPER, WHITE

Two adults; light washing, plain cooking; $12 week to start; good references. 3601 Albemarle st. N. Arlington, Va. Call GL. 2092.

HOUSEKEEPER, WHITE

Beautiful home in Belle Haven, Va., for middle-aged woman. Family of 3. Duties similar to that of mother in 8-room house with son, 10 years. Will call on you for interview. Write Box 506, Washington Post.

HOUSE WORKER

$60. Permanent; Georgetown, nr. bus, st. cars; sunny room, own bath; 2 children. 1 adult; pleasant surroundings in town or at Fairfax, Va. farm summer; white or colored. DU. 7315.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

MAID—$15 AND FARE

Settled woman, fond of children; duplex apt. on 16th st. bus; good hours, no dinners, no Sundays; Washington references. SL. 9472.

NURSEMAID, $15; LIVE IN

Care 7-mo. child; must have good references. 726 Taylor st. ne. DU. 7773.

NURSEMAID—COLORED

Live in; off 4 nights, also Thurs.-Sun. afternoons; good pay; on bus. EM. 1257.

NURSEMAID

Live In; $18 Week

Care of child only in convenient 16th st. apt. References required. DUp. 9028.

WAITRESS, WHITE

Country. Good salary. Write Mrs. E. B. Roberts, Bowie, Md.

WHITE WOMAN—$60 MO.

Neat, competent, g.h.w., family of 5; live in or out; 3 blocks Conn. ave. bus. Call MI. 4615, after 6 p. m.

CARE of child, light laundry; live in or out. Bring health card. Telephone TE. 5789.

RELIABLE WOMAN to wait on invalid lady and assist in housework. $50 mo. with room and board. 12 Wall st., Rockville, Md. Rockville 307-W.

$18 WEEK

GENERAL HOUSE WORKER, settled; must be experienced; prefer live in. 1 child. GLebe 4693.

WANTED—Two girls, (one as cook, general house-worker; and one as nurse to year-old boy.) Some upstairs work in small house. Local references. Good salary. MI. 6739.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

MAN (colored); interior painting, floors waxed. References. AT. 5772.

ROOM CLERK in first-class hotel, past draft age. Can begin at once. Box 503, Washington Post.

WRITER

Young man, capable, experienced; seeks employment in field of literature. Draft exempt. Specializing in speeches, original letters, magazine articles, essays, and research work. Govt. or private industry. Box 499, Wash. Post.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

DESK or mail clerk, intelligent woman, experienced, efficient, A-1 references, seeks clerical work; min. $120 mo. Box 507, Washington Post.

YOUNG American girl, available weekday evenings, for secretarial work. French, Spanish. E. Roulau, EM. 1233.

YOUNG LADY now employed but desires to make change where there is a chance for advancement; experienced in general office work, telephone salesmork; able to meet public. Free to travel; salary open. Box 513, Washington Post.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON diamonds, watches jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rossilyn Loan Co., Rossilyn, Va.

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

LOANS ON MERCHANDISE 27

ON CLOTHING, jewelry, guns, anything of value. National Pawnbrokers, ft. Key Bridge, opp. Hot Shoppe, Rossilyn. CH. 1777.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

ALL OANS AT 2% PER MONTH.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP.
7914-16 Georgia Ave. SLigo 4400.

A LOAN UP TO $300

On Your Signature. Call
Dewey T. Jones, SLigo 5200.
LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE, INC.
7910 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md.

CONFIDENTIAL

LOANS

TO

Employed Women

For Your

INCOME TAX

NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES

Phone MISS HOOVER TODAY and receive the money today.

SHEPHERD 2500

MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS

7912 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

WINNIE WINKLE — Two Little Alarm Clocks — By Branner

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

PERSONAL LOANS

SIGNATURE AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE

- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS

CREDIT SERVICE, INC.

Silver Spring, Md. Mt. Rainier, Md. 8513 Georgia Ave. 3327 R. I. Ave. SHepherd 3567 HObart 5029

CASH LOANS 2% PER MONTH ON ALL LOANS $50 to $300

If you need extra cash to pay your income taxes, medical bills, or for any worthy purpose—let Domestic advance you the money. Remember you cannot borrow from any other small loan company for less than Domestic's rate of 2% per month. Regularly employed men and women may borrow on signature only. Special loan department for women.

SCHEDULE OF PAYMENTS

SELECT THE PAYMENT THAT FITS YOUR BUDGET

Cash You Get.	4 Mo.	6 Mo.	8 Mo.	10 Mo.	12 Mo.
$50	$13.13	$8.93	$6.82	$5.57	$
75	19.70	13.39	10.24	8.35	7.09
100	26.26	17.85	13.65	11.13	9.46
150	39.39	26.78	20.48	16.70	14.19
250		44.63	34.13	27.83	23.64
300		53.56	40.95	33.40	28.37

DOMESTIC FINANCE CORPORATION

A Small Loan Company

Silver Spring, Md. Opp. Bus Terminal Cor. Georgia and Eastern Aves. Phone SH. 5450

Mt. Rainier, Md. 3201 R. I. Ave. MIch. 4674

Rosslyn, Va. Arlington Trust Building Second Floor CHest. 0304

Alexandria, Va. 2nd Fl., 815 King St. Phone Alex. 1715

"A Friendly Place to Borrow"

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENT, boarding, rooming houses wanted immediately. Clients waiting. JOHN J. McKENNA. RE. 5345.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED AT ONCE
EDWIN L. ELLIS. RE. 5140.

ROOMING HOUSE (10 rooms), 16 garages. Splendid N.E. location. Property and business. Box M-110, Washington Post.

ROOMING HOUSES wanted at once. Cash buyers waiting. THURM & SILVER, 908 10th st. nw. NA. 9654.

RENT—Near Scott Circle, neat 9-room, completely furnished house, accom. 20; refs. nec. Box M-136, Wash. Post.

AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.
Dining room (street entrance) in large apt. hotel, averages 200 to 250 dinners daily. (Open only 5:30 to 8) and 500 to 600 dinners Sunday. Income about $7,000 monthly; rent, $100; seats 110. Only 15,500. R. M. DeSHAZO M. C. RESSEGGER 1123 14th St. NA. 5520.

BUS. OPPS. WANTED 34

Space for Sandwich Shop

Near Gov't office bldg. HO. 5979, evenings.

WILL PAY CASH for small, modern equipped RESTAURANT; white neighborhood; D. C., prefer NW. section. Please write Box 467, Washington Post.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call National 4200, Extension 191

ALTON PL. NW., 4630, near 47th and Yuma—Bus 1 block; nicely furnished, twin beds; quiet, young, nonsmoking gentile ladies. EM. 6668.

AMERICAN U. PK.—Lg. rm.; gentleman or settled lady; conv. trans. WO. 6586.

ARLINGTON, dble or sgl. rm.; semi-pvt. bath; lge. closet; conv. bus. CH. 0085.

CENTER ST. NW., 3502—Double rm., $35 per mo.; triple rm., $17.50 ea.; new furn.; priv. family; steam ht.; hot water 24 hrs.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1422—Newly furnished triple rm. for men only; pvt. home; uni. phone; ½ blk. transp. HO. 5323

COLUMBIA HTS., 2346 Fairmont st. nw., near 14th carline and shops—Warm, clean sgl. rm., $5.50 wk.; employed only.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1433—Jewish girl to share rm. with 2. After 7, DU. 3392.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 5634—Lge. frt. rm., nicely furn.; g'man; nr. trans. GE. 1539.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1343—Man to share rm., $15. Lady to share rm., $17 mo. AD. 2391.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 1400—Attrac. large frt. rm. in detached corner home; all privileges; available March 15. RA. 0677.

IRVING ST. NW.—Single rm. for girl, $5 week; ref. required. TA. 6420.

JACKSON ST. NE., 1928—2d floor; next bath; private family; suitable for 2; conv. transportation. DU. 3735.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1836—Double front rm. for gentleman or couple. AD. 9752.

MANOR PK.—Master bedrm. with bath; pvt. family; gentile gentleman. GE. 4586.

MT. PLEASANT, 3209 19th st. nw.—Front rm., twin beds, girl to share; $17.50 ea. HO. 7929.

N ST. N.W.—Lg. front room; gentleman who wishes to share room with another gentleman. MI. 1180.

PARK RD. NW.—Jewish home; well-furn. room. HO. 8738.

PARK RD. NW., 1844—Girl to share large double room, next bath. $20. Congenial roommate.

PENN. AVE. SE., 1424—Steady couple; lge. front rm., private home. LU. 1010.

PRIMROSE RD. NW., 1638—Nice room; det. priv. home; ½ block 16th st. bus; men only; $30 per month. GE. 4159.

Q ST. NW., 1631—Clean, comfortable single and double rooms; reasonable.

QUINCY ST. N.W., 1309—½ blk 14th st. car; dble. rm., twin beds; next bath. TA. 9224.

R ST. NW., 1608—Girls! Lovely rooms, twin beds. DU. 3139.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1719—Young college man desires congenial roommate to share large basement studio room; private entrance, bath; quiet gentile home. Call after 7 p. m.

SILVER SPRING—Attrac. front rm. and porch, next to bath, double bed; $30 single; $40 double. SH. 3446.

WOODRIDGE, 2603 Hamlin st. ne.—Large front twin bedroom, next bath; newly furnished; gentiles; privileges. MI. 3909.

2ND ST. NW., 5223—Master bedrooms, comfortable twin beds, 2 closets, private shower; gentlemen; express bus. RA. 4411.

3RD ST. NW., 4108—Double twin bedroom; priv. home; good neighborhood; blk. trans., stores. RA. 9404.

6TH ST. NE., 2830, near Catholic Univ.—Front rm., twin beds; new furniture; ½ blk. bus; two men, $20 each. HO. 3749.

7TH ST. NW., 5110—Lovely twin bedrm., young Gentile lady to share, $20. RA. 4016.

13TH ST. NW., 3213—Twin bedrm., running water in room, next bath; gentile gentlemen. DU. 8928.

13TH ST. NW., 3306—Young girl to share room; conv. transp.; unlim. phone. Jewish family. $17.50 per mo. NO. 7381.

16TH ST. NW., 1919—Lovely warm studio style rm. for 3 Gov't. girls. Ph. HO. 0400.

20TH ST. NW., 2310—Large, cheerful rm., 2 large closets, bay window; lovely for two girls.

21ST ST. NW., 1722—Attr. frt. rm., semi-bath; priv. home; gentleman. NO. 5844.

23RD ST. NW. (nr. Govt. bldg.)—Twin beds; couple or men; $20 ea. DI. 0202.

40TH ST. SE., 1720—Large room; southern expos.; near bus line to Census Bldg. and downtown; $25 per mo. LU. 0267.

647 LEXINGTON PL., near 7th st., Maryland ave. ne.—Lovely street; two twin bedrooms, large closets, innersprings; comfort., cheery home; $5 wk. ea. person.

SINGLE ROOM for girl in private home. MI. 2343.

NR. 30th & Q NW.—Lge. bright, twin bedrm.; 2 gentile girls; home priv. NO. 2566.

MASTER BEDRM., pvt. bath, unl. phone. Gentile gentleman. $50. GE. 1828.

DOWNTOWN—Large double studio room, semipvt. bath; nicely appt. RE. 7662.

N.E. SECTION—Jewish girl, share attrac. studio rm.; kit. priv.; $22.50. DE. 6991.

GIRL to share rm., private home, $20; or $40 with meals; music, laundry privileges. Phone a. m. only, HO. 2959.

UPPER 16th st. nw.—Vac. for 3 or 4 select guests; express bus; reas. rates. TA. 9015.

ATTRACTIVE SINGLE OR DOUBLE ROOM, TWIN BEDS; NEW FURNITURE; NEW HOME; GENTILE GENTLEMAN. OR. 4335.

NR. MONASTERY—4 large singles and bath; home privileges. MI. 6604.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vt. ave.—Large twin beds, lavatory, 2nd floor front. Reas.

YOUNG Harvard man desires congenial roommate to share basement studio room, 1719 Riggs pl. Call after 7:30 p. m.

YOUNG LADY to share attractive room with another; laundry facilities; extension phone; express bus: $16. TA. 9317.

LARGE room, twin beds for girl to share with another; well heated; pvt. home; uni. phone. AD. 2763.

D'TOWN (115 New York ave. nw., Apt. 6) Large front room, double bed; conv. transp. DI. 6059.

BEAU, 3-rm. suite, priv. bath and terrace in very attrac. private home opp. Walter Reed Hosp. Accom. 2 or 3 most comf. $150 mo. RA. 8625.

JEWISH HOME (vic. Wardman Park)—Man to share rm.; twin beds; unl. phone. AD. 1230.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

HYATTSVILLE—FOR GIRLS; twin bedroom; near bath; unlimited phone; laundry privileges; conv. bus. UN. 5709.

SILVER SPRING, MD., NAVAL OFFICER would like to rent guest room to Army or Navy officer. Prefer one owning car. Sligo 8953.

AVAILABLE, nice furn. room and bath in country near Great Falls, Va., suitable for war worker and wife; low rent and board free, in return for part-time house work; car pool to Washington available for husband. Call Falls Church. 2425-J.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

ROOM with light housekeeping privileges for 2 girls, near transportation. UNion 5569 after 6:30 p. m.

ROOMS WANTED 42

REF. Gov't woman desires rm., southeast exposure, in quiet home; N. W.; kitchen privileges on Sunday. TA. 7216 after 6.

GENTLEMAN; prefers rm. pvt. home; no other roomers; refs. Box 502. Wash. Post.

ONE OR TWO furnished rooms with pvt. bath or small apt. wanted by Govt. executive and wife, either in Gentile family or quiet apartment house in refined neighborhood, close in. Give full details. Box 508, Washington Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

DUPONT CIRCLE—Jewish home; lge. rm., twin beds, bath, shower. NO. 4005.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1850—Dble. rm., priv. b.; good meals; exc. tran. DU. 9660.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1800—Famous for food. Large light semibasement room; suit. 3 or 4 boys or girls. DU. 1264.

MT. RAINIER, MD.—Vacancy for 2 girls; good cooking; 1 blk. to bus. UN. 4179.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1450—Vac. for 7 boys. Home cook.; exc trans.; uni. ph.; reas.

P ST. NW., 1733—Dble. rm., twin beds, for girls; next to bath. ADams 0954.

16TH ST. N.W., 1629—Vac. for young men; home cooking; exc. trans. MI. 9236.

1443 MASS. AVE. N.W.

Desirable vacancy for girls. Reasonable. Convenient. Good meals.

ATTRACTIVE Master Bedroom for 2 priv. shwr.; exc. meals. Conv. trans. HO. 7824.

ROOM AND BOARD in priv. home for refined woman; exch. very light house work; some daytime care child. CH. 5204.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN

Forest Glen, Md.—Bus Service. 20 Acres—50 Rooms—Fine Food. Phone SHepherd 9740 or SLigo 5781.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

WANTED—Mothers who believe their best contribution to the war effort is to board infants for a recognized social agency in D. C. Phone GE. 1035 or write Box M-106, Washington Post.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

F ST. NW., 2112—Young girl to share attractive apt. with 2 other. Conv. trans. DI. 2652 before 4 p. m.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1317, Apt. 302—Room, kit., dressing rm. and porch. HO. 0857.

GOVT. GIRL to share apt., near trans.; $30 a month. Breakfast in. Call GE. 0897 after 7 p. m.

19TH ST. N.W., 1909—Business lady to share attractive 1-room apt. with another. CO. 4868 after 7.

YOUNG lady share casual Georgetown apt. NO. 0367, before 3.

JEWISH girl to share modern furnished apartment with 2; available immediately; convenient transportation. Call HO. 7890.

WANTED GIRL TO SHARE 1-room apartment. Call NO. 0871 after 6 o'clock.

4710 41ST ST. NW.—3-room apt. available to purchaser of furniture. EMerson 9375.

APTS., FURN., UNFURN. 51

WILL TRADE furn. 1-room corner apt. located downtown 18th and I sts. nw., switchboard service; no kitchen; $45.50, for similar apt. furn. or unfurn. in Arlington near Colonial Village. April 1 occupancy. Phone NA. 4200, Ext. 354, 9 to 5.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

ANACOSTIA OR S.E. PREFERRED—Employed couple (civilians) want furnished 1-bedroom apt. About $50. Call between 8:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m., LUdlow 6751.

ACCESSIBLE bachelor apt., furnished (kit. optional) desired by British scientist. To $90. EX. 2020, Ext. 66.

DANISH LEGATION employes (2) seek unfurn. 1, 2 or 2½ rm. apt., conv. N.W. DU. 3283 or DU. 3760, Ext. 107 eves.

1 ROOM, KITCHEN, BATH, unfurnished or furnished, by refined business woman. Write Box M-133, Washington Post.

NAVY LIEUT. COMDR., conservative bachelor, desires sublet very attractively furnished 2-6 room apartment; splendid care assured through Philippine domestic. Box 491, Washington Post.

NAVAL officer and wife desire 3-rm. apt. or 4-rm. house, furn. or unfurn., in S.E. section (Anacostia, Congress Hts.); will occupy June 1. Call RE. 7500, Ext. 6266, or LU. 8549.

WASHINGTON LIBRARIAN wants 1 or 2 room apartment, preferably on or near 16th st. nw., anywhere between Longfellow and V; would like a porch. Rent, $45 to $75, depending on accommodation. Telephone RE. 7500, Ext. 6342, between 9 a. m and 5:30 p. m.

QUIET, middle-aged WPB executive and wife wish moderate priced furnished 1-bedroom apt., N.W. section. Will take best of care. Call DU. 0792.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

Govt. Attorney—Woman

Desires 1-room, bath apt. Prefer unfurnished, modern apt. bldg., N.W. (Scott Circle). No sharing. RE. 6700, Ext. 76762, Miss Cross. DU. 8763 eves.

Young TEXAS Officer

Army captain wants desirable, small furnished apt. or single room. Prefer downtown. RE. 6700, Ext. 74165.

ARMY OFFICER, no Children

DESIRES 1 OR 2 ROOM APT. FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

Within 20 minutes of downtown. Have local references. Call GEorgia 7914.

GOV'T OFFICIAL & WIFE

Middle-aged couple from Canada, quiet tenants, require furnished or unfurnished apartment or rooms consisting of bedroom, living room, bath and kitchenette or similar; not essential but preferred within easy distance of corner of 18th st. and Massachusetts ave.; good rent paid and every care taken of contents. Will agent or owner phone ME. 8948, Apt. 4 or preferably please reply by mail to Box 497, Washington Post.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

DUPONT CIRCLE VICINITY.
Eight-room home, beautifully furnished; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, library, living room, dining room, kitchen. Coal furnace. Auto. hot water. Kelvinator. For small, high-class family. Owner reserving 1 bedroom. Rent, $150. Phone owner, NO. 0542, 2-5 p. m.

2910 W ST. SE.—New detached brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths; completely furnished; baby grand piano; fireplace; washing machine; built-in garage, gas heat, large yard; gentile adults; $175. NAt. 8296.

MODERN brick Colonial, 6 rooms, 2 baths, screened porch, large basement, garage. LINDSAY SIEGFRIED, CH. 7322.

WANTED TO RENT 63

CHEVY CHASE, Georgetown, etc.—(2 mile radius Tenley Circle) 4 bedroom unfurnished house with yard desired by naval officer (former Harvard instructor). Up to $100. DU. 4448.

ARMY OFFICER and wife desire furnished house or apt.; 1-2 bedrooms; up to $125. N.W., Georgetown preferred. Immediately. TE. 8051.

NAVY LIEUT. COMDR., conservative bachelor, desires sublet very attractively furnished 5-8 room house. Splendid care assured through Philippine domestic. Box 492, Washington Post.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED by employes of Capital Transit Co. Write Housing Division, 36th and Prospect ave. nw., giving full information.

GOVERNMENT executive wants unfurnished house, 6-7 rooms, $100; walking dist.: 16th and P nw. ME. 5438, Ext. 6.

CIVILIAN FAMILY OF 3 want small unfurnished house, N.W. or nearby Va.; accessible to bus; up to $95. Anytime before April 15. Call Wi. 2756.

APT. or house, 2 bedrooms, unfurnished, wanted by April 1st; small civilian family; $50-$75. DE. 9000, Ext. 170; eves., RA. 3225.

UNFURNISHED

6 to 8 room homes in Chevy Chase, D. C., or nearby Md.; $100 to $150 month; by a most desirable tenant. Phone EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

MIDDLE-AGED COUPLE from Canada, quiet tenants, require furnished or unfurnished apartment or rooms consisting of bedroom, living room, bath and kitchenette, or similar; not essential) but preferred within easy distance of corner of 18th st. and Massachusetts ave. Good rent paid and every care taken of contents. Suitable reward for information having above result, or will agent or owner phone ME. 8948, Apt. 4, or preferably please reply to Box M-139, Washington Post.

Naval Officer and Small Family

Unfurnished 2-Bedroom House

About $70. FR. 8300, Ext. 124.

YOUNG COUPLE

WITH EXCEPTIONALLY QUIET BABY NEEDS APT. OR SMALL HOUSE, PREFERABLY FURNISHED, N.W. SECTION OR NEARBY, GENTILES. EX. 4160, EXT. 2383.

ADMIRAL AND WIFE DESIRE 2-BEDROOM APT. OR HOUSE

Preferably unfurnished: N.W. section, Georgetown preferred. OR. 1972.

AIRWAYS OFFICIAL, WIFE

Responsible couple desire apt. or small house, furnished or unfurnished. N.W. $125 maximum. RE. 5700, Ext. 10.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
Four-story loft building, about 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available immediately. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

CAPITOL HILL

Former Congressman, now in the service, is offering his attractive corner brick home furnished. It has nine rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, garage. One square to E. Capitol st. and Pendleton. Possession June 15. A fine value.

L. T. GRAVATTE

729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

Close to schools, transportation, shopping. This magnificent home, located on a corner lot of more than ½ acre, shaded by mammoth oaks, and completely fenced, consists of large center hall, living room opening on porch, dining room, sunroom, beautiful cocktail room, powder room, butler's pantry and kitchen; on second floor are 4 bedrooms, sun deck and 2 baths; on third floor are 2 maids' rooms and bath reached by back stairway; 2-car built-in garage. Can be purchased beautifully furnished or unfurnished at a sacrifice price.

ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.

SHOREHAM BLDG. NA. 4750.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—½ square Connecticut ave. express bus. 6-room, 2-bath brick and frame. Extra space third floor for 2 rooms. $11,950, including reconditioning. 50 other detached homes in same locality. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye nw. Call DI. 5230 from 8 a. m. until 9 p. m. Brokers, attention!

OFF MASS. AVE. EXT.

6 MONTHS OLD

$12,500.

Charming white brick home, complete in every detail: 3 bedrooms with 2 baths, fireplace in recreation room, basement lavatory, copper-screened porch, built-in garage; early occupancy.

EMERSON 9122.

C. ALLEN SHERWIN. 4845 MASS. AVE.

TWO REAL BUYS

A detached Colonial brick, wide lot, 15 mos. old, gas furnace, built-in garage; living room, dining room, large kitchen, library (or bedroom) with ½ bath on 1st fl. On second fl., 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths. Restricted section near transportation, shopping section and schools. Condition like new and the price is only $14,250.

KENSINGTON, MD.

A good buy on any market. A frame house not new, but in excellent condition. 1 block from transportation and stores. Lot 100x150 with large trees and beautiful shrubbery. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms and bath; finished room in attic. All this and the price is only $10,500 on terms.

Call MEt. 1143 until 9 P.M.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

REALTOR

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

MT. PLEASANT, $15,950

Fine Rooming House

Large 3-story brick; splendid neighborhood. Accommodation for 20 roomers. Very well furnished and furniture is included in price. A bargain. BOSS & PHELPS, Realtors, NA. 9300. Sundays and Evenings call Mr. Shackelford, SL. 6608.

Young TEXAS Officer

Army captain wants desirable, small furnished apt. or single room. Prefer downtown. RE. 6700, Ext. 74165.

WOODRIDGE, on beautiful South Dakota ave., lovely detached home, 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room; automatic heat; detached garage. Corner lot, landscaped. $10,500, terms. R. G. Dunne, exclusive agent, 604 H st. ne. AT. 8503.

REDUCED—$9,750

Randolph st. nw., near 4th—Attractive 23-foot Colonial brick, 7 rooms (4 bedrooms), tile bath, auto. heat, porches, etc.; newly reconditioned; convenient to everything; immediate possession.

"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."

Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

VACANT—REDECORATED

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., $14,950.

Walking distance to Chevy Chase Circle, grade schools and transportation. This spacious 4-bedroom, 2-bath house has been entirely redecorated inside and out and is in splendid condition. Has very large living room, dining room, spacious kitchen. An ideal home for the large family at a reasonable price.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

NEAR GEORGETOWN

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

6-room and bath brick; h.-w.h., gas; (complete maid's bath basement; 2-car det. garage; shrubbery; close to transportation, schools, churches. $9,950.

A. D. CRUMBAUGH

4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

COLORED (nr. Kenyon and Georgia nw.) 6-rm.; colonial brick; title bath; 3 porches; 2-car garage. Perfect cond. Mr. Wills, DE. 1160, eves. and Sun., HO. 2827.

COLORED BARGAIN

$395 DOWN, balance like rent, buys this semidet. brick near Howard University. 6 rooms, bath, porches, etc. Excellent condition. Convenient to everything.

"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."

Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

HOUSES WANTED 84

CASH — Brick, frame houses, D. C. only. Quick settlement. E. A. Garvey, 1 Thomas Circle, DI. 4506. Eves., Sun., GE. 6690.

5 OR 6 ROOM HOUSE, $5,000-$6,500. FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. Will pay $300 down, $75 mo. GLebe 1346.

WE NEED LISTINGS of moderate-priced residential properties, Northwest and Northeast. Phone, write or call.

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.

1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

2 OR 3 BEDROOMS

Will make substantial cash payment on 2 or 3 bedroom house in Arlington or Falls Church. Phone OXford 0322.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Very livable 6-room home on bus line in Takoma Park, Md. Newly reconditioned inside and out; on large lot; 2-car garage. For sale at $6,750.

CAREY WINSTON RE. 3733.

—VIRGINIA—

ARLINGTON, near Wash. blvd.—15c bus. 2-story brick, 1½ years old, well-built. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, screened-in porch. Gas range, tile sink, first floor; 2 bedrooms and nursery and bath, 2nd floor. Full basement, oil air-conditioned heat. $8,400; around $1,500 cash. Possession April 1. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 North Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

LYON VILLAGE—6 rms., encl. screened porches, 2-car garage; 10c bus; 2 blks. schools, shops; sub. cash; easy terms. CH. 5508.

LORD FAIRFAX ESTATES—4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, recreation room, 2 fireplaces, screened porch, electric refrigeration and stove; 2-car garage; 1-a. lot; price, $17,950. Keer & Keer, CH. 2998, OX. 0999.

A Home That Pays for Itself

Arlington—Attractive 2-family brick house. Full basement, automatic heat, 2-car garage; nice garden plot. Each apt. has 5 rooms and bath, modern kitchen. Army officer transferred, has reduced the price to $10,500; $2,000 down, balance like rent. Upstairs rented at $57.50. This is an unusual opportunity. Inspect without delay. RALPH CRAIN, CH. 3259, OX. 2191.

3-BEDROOM BRICK

$7,250

This 2-year-old brick home, convenient to new Navy and Pentagon Bldgs., contains living room, dining room and kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath; copper plumbing; insulated; bus by the door; $1,500 needed as cash payment.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va. CH. 1341 or OXford 2793.

LOVELY HOME IN TARA

Arlington. Practically new, 6 rooms, 2½ baths, brick home; large wooded lot; slate roof, copper plumbing; oil heat; storage room; exclusive community. Substantial cash, balance like rent.

DICK BASSETT CH. 5057 OXford 1447.

MUST SELL NOW

Officer transferred. Lovely Beverly Hills home, 6-room brick, all electric kitchen. Fireplace. Large lot. Newly decorated. Partly furnished, all conveniences; 10c bus. Priced under $9,500. $1,500 down. TEmple 8152.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

This charming, almost new brick home, located in one of Arlington's most beautiful residential sections. (Convenient transportation.) 6 rooms and 2 baths, maid's room and bath, large screened porch. Full, dry basement. Garage. Level lot, attractively landscaped.

Lindsay Siegfried. CH. 7322

NEAR FALLS CHURCH

Good 5-room house on high 1½-acre lot with fruit and large shade trees, soil good and ground plowed for garden. First floor, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and hall; second floor, 2 bedrooms and bath; oil or coal hot-water heat. $8750; $2500 cash, $75 month.

EASTMAN & STEELE, Realtors. Falls Church 2620.

HOME AND OFFICE OR HOME WITH INCOME

Lyon Village, near Clarendon shopping center. Commodious 7-room home with 4 rooms and bath addition in excellent condition. Automatic heat; 2-car garage; slate roof; 4 bedrooms; large lot, ¼ block Wilson blvd. Live in home and rent annex as apt. if not used as office. Priced $12,500. Reasonable terms. Call Mr. Russell, OX. 0510. Eves., CH. 2000, Ext. 739.

RICKER PROPERTIES

Wilson Blvd. and Court House Rd., Arl., Va.

SALE OUT OF TOWN 87

FLORIDA—Two miles from gulf bathing beach; 5 acres fertile ground on main highway; adjacent to shopping center; price, $495; easy terms. For details call or write A. F. Madeira, with J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, 1732 K st. nw. ME. 1143.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 88

LIST YOUR APARTMENTS AND HOUSES FOR SALE OR RENT WITH US.
MOUNT VERNON CORP.
Machinist Bldg. NAtional 5536.

FARMS, LAND SALE 89

MARYLAND

$3,975 CASH, worth double; nr. Cedar Pt., Md.; 72½ a.; on State road; 6-r. barn. $3,850, ½-cash, on R. No. 240, Mont. Co., 151 ac.; few old bldg

Radio Programs and Highlights

Morning Symphony. The seldom-heard Paderewski "Concerto in A Minor" and the Vivaldi "Concerto Grosso in D Minor" comprise the program. WINX—11:05 a. m.

Lucille Manners, Ross Graham and the chorus and orchestra directed by Dr. Frank Black present a varied program including Schubert's "Ave Maria," Kern's "All the Things You Are," and—in honor of St. Patrick's Day—"Molly Brannigan." WRC—8 p.m.

Twin Man. Nick Charles wakes up and finds a corpse in the other twin bed, and the "Case of the Lively Corpse" begins to unfold. WJSV—8:30 p. m.

The Cisco Kid. The golden West turns green with envy as "The Cisco Kid" woos and wins another damsel. WOL—8.30 p. m.

Waltz Time. Frank Munn, Evelyn MacGregor and the Amsterdam Chorus, accompanied by Abe Lyman's Orchestra, sing favorite melodies in three-quarter time. WRC—9 p. m.

Double or Nothing salutes the Girl Scouts and the Campfire girls, as Diosa Costello appears as guest of Quiz-master John King. WOL—9:30 p. m.

Spotlight Bands. Horace Heidt and his orchestra from the U. S. Naval Base at San Diego. WMAL—9:30 p. m.

Comedy Caravan. Eddie Green presents his version of "Macbeth," and joins with Lew Lehr and Herb Shriner in a laugh session. Xavier Cugat's Orchestra, with songs by Lanny Ross and Georgia Gibbs are also featured. WJSV—10 p. m.

Boxing. Tami Mauriello and Jimmy Bivins vie in a match which may decide the challenger for Joe Louis' heavyweight crown. WOL—10 p. m.

United Church Canvass. Maj. Gen. A. A. Vandergrift speaks on "Faith on Guadalcanal." WRC—10:30 p. m.

Elmer Davis, Director of OWI, inaugurates a series of weekly talks, beginning tonight. WJSV, WRC 10:45 p. m.

Friday, March 12 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630KC 477M	WRC 980KC 306M	WOL 1260KC 229M	WINX 1340KC 250W	WWDC 1450KC 250W	WJSV 1500KC 206M
	News, 6-7; Prelude, 6:05; Hit'mark, 7:15 & 8; Claude Mahoney, 7:45, A't Jemima, 7:10	News, 6, 7, 8; Bill Henson, 6:05, 7:15, 8:15, News Reporter, 7:55.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30; News, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30; Arthur Brown to 9:30.	Jerry Strong, 6, 6:45, 7:05, 8:05; News, 7, 8, 9.	Sunrise Serenade, 6, Crowley, 6:45, Brokenshire, 7-8, News, 8-9.	Sun Dial 6 to 9:45, News 6,6:30,7,7:30, News of World, 8
9:00	Breakfast Club	Everything Goes	Art Brown at the Organ	Hymn Time	Captain Cash;	Arthur Godfrey
9:15	Breakfast Club	Everything Goes	Homemakers	Alice Ross	Norman Brokenshire	"Sun Dial"
9:30	Breakfast Club	News, Bamphart	Homemakers	You Name It	Haven of Rest	Keep in Step
9:45	Breakfast Club	Rhyme Time	Homemakers	You Name It	Haven of Rest	Home Service
10:00	Market Basket	Robert St. John	Homemakers	News; Fiesta	Cash; Bing Crosby	Valiant Lady
10:15	Pin Money	The O'Neills	Mr. Moneybags	Lee Everett	Judy Garland	American Stories
10:30	Pin Money	Helpmate	Morning Serenade	Traffic Court	News; Lane	Honeymoon Hill
10:45	Pin Money	American Woman	Morning Serenade	Traffic Court	Frankie Carle	Bachelors Child'n
11:00	Breakfast	Road of Life	Sydney Mosely	News; Symphony	Captain Cash;	Food Roundup
11:15	at Sardi's	Vic and Sade	Kasi Zomar	Hour	Harmony House	Second Husband
11:30	Hank Lawson	Snow Village	President's Conf.	Symphony Hour	News; Dinah Shore	Bright Horizon
11:45	Jack Little	David Harum	Boothby Mansell	Symphony Hour	Kenny Baker	Aunt Jenny
12:00	News	News; Novelette	Beatie Carter	News Roundup	Password, Please	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15	Little Show	Devotions	Bill Hay Reads	Victory at Home	Dixieland Jamboree	Big Sister
12:30	National Farm	Matinee Today	Pass in Review	Navy	Dixieland Jamboree	Helen Trent
12:45	& Home Hour	Matinee Today	Pass in Review	Band	Wash. Headlines	Our Gal Sunday
1:00	Baukhage	Mary Mason	Swing Time	News; Tony	Captain Cash	Life Beautiful
1:15	Open House	Mary Mason	Lester Huff Trio	Wakeman	Concert Hour	Ma Perkins
1:30	Open House	Uncle Sam	Strictly Personal	Tony Wakeman	Concert Hour	Vic and Sade
1:45	Open House	Carey Longmire	Mr. Moneybags	Tony Wakeman	Concert Hour	The Goldbergs
2:00	Open House	Light of World	Dinah Shore	News; Tony	Concert Hour	Young Dr. Malone
2:15	Amer. at Work	Lonely Women	Baron Elliott	Wakeman	Concert Hour	Joyce Jordan
2:30	Musical	Guiding Light	Frankie Carle	Music	Vincent Lopez	We Love & Learn
2:45	Matinee	Betty Crocker	Guy Lombardo	Music	On Stage	Pepper Young
3:00	Mort. Downey	Mary Marlin	News; Conee Boswell	Tony Wakeman	Captain Cash;	American School
3:15	Book Ends	Ma Perkins	Harry James	Music	Sweet and Swing	of the Air
3:30	Army-Navy	Pepper Young	Hay Burners	Music	News; 1450 Club	News; Rhythms
3:45	"E" Award	Right to Happiness		Tony Wakeman	1450 Club	Lily Dache
4:00	News	Backstage Wife	Benny Goodman	News; Tony	Captain Cash;	Ted Straeter
4:15	Accent on	Stella Dallas	Bing Crosby	Wakeman	1450 Club	Evelyn Tyner
4:30	Music	Lorenzo Jones	Glenn Miller	Music	News; 1450 Club	Uncle Sam
4:45	Accent on	Widow Brown	Kate Smith	Music	1450 Club	Vox Pop
5:00	Music	A Girl Marries	News; Capers	News; How It	Band of the Day	Texas Rangers
5:15	10-2-4 Ranch	Portia Faces Life	Uncle Sam	Started	Jimmy Allen	Texas Rangers
5:30	J. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	News; Music	Prize Party	Newsviews	News and Music
5:45	Capt. Midnight	Front Page Farrel	Superman	News Roundup	Ray Carson	Home Fires
6:00	Terry, Pirates	News; Allies	Sports Resume	Tony Wakeman	Cash; Duchin	News, Sullivan
6:15	News, B'hage	Musicade	Red Cross	Uncle Sam	Elder Boothby	Shannon Belin
6:30	Hits o' Hits	Robert St. John	News; Music	Dinner Music	Johannes Steel	Keep Working
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Musicade	Variations	Dinner Music	Five Star Theater	The World Today
7:00	Day Is Done	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	News; Money	Romantic Rend'ous	Four to Go
7:15	Michael; Music	World News	Johnson Family	Calling	Freddie Martin	Secret Weapon
7:30	The Lone	Neighborh'd Call	This Woman's	Eton Boys	News; Cugat	Easy Aces
7:45	Ranger	Gene Archer	Army	Federal Index	Richard Eaton	Mr. Keen
8:00	Earl Godwin	Cities Service Concert	Cal Tinney	News; Places to Go	Treasury Parade	Kate Smith
8:15	Dinah Shore		Manuel Ovando		Songs of Service	Variety Show
8:30	Meet Your	Your All-Time	The Cisco Kid	Blue Echoes	News; 1450 Club	Adventures of
8:45	Navy	Hit Parade	The Cisco Kid	Blue Echoes	Your Gov't & Mine	the Thin Man
9:00	Gang	Waltz Time	Gabriel Heatter	News; Symphony	1450 Club	Playhouse
9:15	Busters	Waltz Time	Gracie Barrie	Hour	World Statesmen	Playhouse
9:30	Spotlight	People Are	Double or	Symphony Hour	1450 Club	That Brewster
9:45	Bands	Funny	Nothing	Symphony Hour	1450 Club	Boy
10:00	John Gunther	Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou	Mauriello vs. Bivins	Red Cross	Will Osborne	Comedy Caravan
10:15	Gracie Fields			Treasury Presents	Uncle Sam	Comedy Caravan
10:30	Secretary	Church Canvass		Traffic Court	Dick Jurgens	Comedy Caravan
10:45	Morgenthau	Elmer Davis	News, Repaid	Traffic Court	Elmer Davis	Elmer Davis
11:00	News	News; Music	Billy Repaid	News; Night	Jack Stevens	News, Brown
11:15	Elmer Davis	Richard Harkness	Ben Cutler	Music	Continental Hits	Arch McDonald's
11:30	Frank Ruis	Music You	Music Without	Love Letters	Washie Bratcher	"Moon Dial"
11:45	Fellowship	Want	Words	Love Letters	Washie Bratcher	Dancing in Dark

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — No Rubber Shortage Here — By Milton Caniff

CADET LEE, THESE TRAINERS LAND SLOWLY—
...BUT YOU MUST HAVE ENOUGH SPEED LEFT TO MISS A HAYSTACK —OR LIFT A WING OVER A TELEPHONE POLE...
OR OOPS YOURSELF OVER AN UNEXPECTED OBSTACLE ON THE LANDING AREA...
WELL, CADET LEE, HOW DO YOU FEEL?
FINE, SIR— JUST FINE!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

I MUST ADMIT THIS LOOKS SOMEWHAT LIKE MY HANDWRITING... HOW IT GOT THERE... I CAN'T SAY...!
PERHAPS YOU'VE BEEN WALKING IN YOUR SLEEP, MRS. WORTH!
NO, MRS. FOPPLY...! I HAVE NOT BEEN ASLEEP! DURING OUR VISIT HERE, I HAVE OBSERVED MANY THINGS... THINGS SO UGLY ...I HOPED I WAS MISTAKEN!
UNCLE PIERPONT! MUST A MEMBER OF YOUR OWN FAMILY BE INSULTED... AND WRONGED... BY A GREEDY, DISHONEST OUTSIDER?
NO, AGATE! THAT IS SOMETHING I'M GOING TO END RIGHT NOW!
CRAYTON!... PHONE FOR THE POLICE!

MICKEY FINN — No News Is Good News! — By Lank Leonard

TICKETS
TWO!
DON'T YOU THINK WE OUGHT TO WIRE THAT WE'RE COMIN', TOM?
NO— LET'S SURPRISE 'EM!
LISTEN, TOM— I DON'T THINK WE OUGHT TO TELL MA OR FLOSSIE THAT WE'RE BEING SPLIT UP —WE CAN WRITE 'EM WHEN WE GET BACK!
YEAH!
THIS MAY BE YOUR LAST TRIP HOME FOR A LONG WHILE —AND WE DON'T WANT ANYTHING TO SPOIL IT!
RIGHT!

MR. AND MRS. — The Family Heirloom — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

ARE YOU EVER GOING TO WEAR THIS CUTAWAY COAT AGAIN?
MAYBE... IT DOESN'T LOOK SO BAD
IT HAS BRAID ON THE EDGES. ARE THEY WEARING BRAID NOW?
DUNNO. MAYBE THEY AREN'T, BUT MAYBE THEY ARE
WELL, DO YOU WANT IT OR SHALL I TRY AND SELL IT?
SELL IT? NOT ON YOUR LIFE! THAT'S A SWELL COAT
I DO NOTHING BUT PUT IT AWAY AND TAKE IT OUT AGAIN EVERY SPRING AND FALL
PUT IT AWAY! ONE OF THESE DAYS I'LL BUY A PAIR OF STRIPED PANTS TO WEAR WITH IT

DIXIE DUGAN — Skip It! — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

DIXIE'S REASON FOR GOING OUT WITH AN "ALIAS" IS PATRIOTIC!
HE'S SUPPOSED TO BE WORKING IN A MUNITIONS PLANT!
WHAT SHE'S IN FOR, NOBODY KNOWS— ????
I DON'T WANTCHA TA EXPECT TOO MUCH - WHERE WE'RE GOIN' AIN'T—
YOU MEAN "ISN'T"
STILL TRYIN' T'CORRECK ME GRAMMER— HA-HA— WOTTA DAME—
WELL— I'LL ADMIT IT'S GOING TO BE QUITE A JOB—
YA MEAN YER GONNA LEARN ME HOW I TALK FANCY-LIKE PP
NOT "LEARN" YOU— "TEACH" YOU TO SPEAK GOOD ENGLISH— IF I CAN—
—BUT DON'T MISUNDERSTAND ME— I'M NOT FUSSY ABOUT CERTAIN WELL KNOWN SLANG WORDS— BUT THERE ARE SOME WORDS THAT MUST BE CORRECTED— LIKE— "DESE" AND "DAT"
I'M SORRY I INTERRUPTED! YOU WERE GOING TO TELL ME WHERE WE'RE GOING—
HO-HO! SKIP IT!— HERE COMES D'BUS!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Danger Ahead — By Frank Martinek

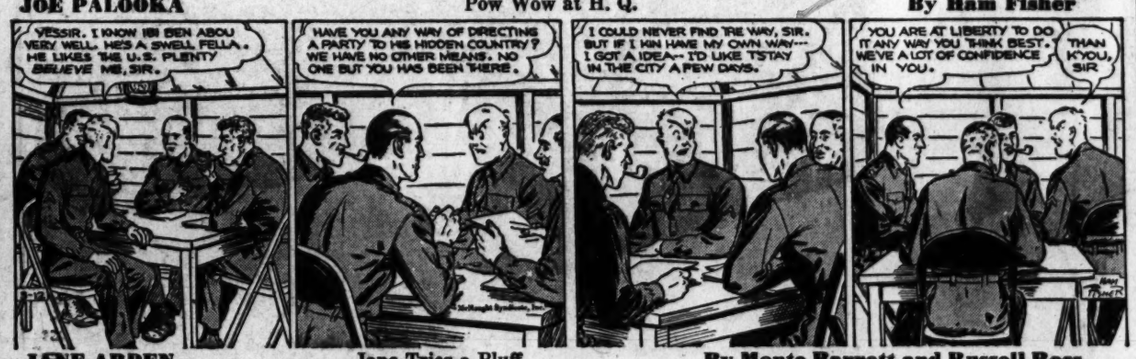
HONORED SIR, YOU MUST HELP US ESCAPE. COMMANDER WINSLOW TOLD ME THERE IS AN AIRPLANE FUELED AND READY FOR TAKE-OFF ON THE ISLAND WHERE THE JAPANESE FOUND THEM.
BUT, LOTUS, THE DANGER. IT WOULD MEAN SUDDEN DEATH TO ALL OF US IF WE FAILED.
YES, BUT REMEMBER OUR CAUSE. WE MUST ALL TAKE CHANCES. WE MUST ESCAPE THIS ISLAND OF HORROR OR WE WILL GO MAD.
YOUR PLANS ARE PREMATURE. IT WAS ARRANGED FOR LATER.
HONORABLE ANCESTORS WILL BE KIND TO US. ALLAY YOUR FEARS, FLOWER. WE WILL HAVE STRENGTH FOR THIS HAZARDOUS MISSION. I WILL FIND OUT WHERE THE ISLAND IS AND—
LOTUS FLOWER, AWAIT MESSENGER IN PERSON, OF JAPANESE GUARD, WHO IS CHINESE, AT STROKE OF LOW TWELVE.

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

THERE'S THE TELEPHONE! NOW DON'T MOVE UNTIL I COME BACK!
THERE'S THE DOORBELL!
IT'S THE RIGHT ADDRESS, BUT THERE'S NOBODY BY THAT NAME LIVING HERE!
WELL, JUST OUT OF CURIOSITY WHO DOES LIVE HERE?
BEAT IT!

JOE PALOOKA — Pow Wow at H. Q. — By Ham Fisher


YESSIR. I KNOW IBI BEN ABOU VERY WELL. HE'S A SWELL FELLA. HE LIKES THE U.S. PLENTY BELIEVE ME, SIR.
I HAVE YOU ANY WAY OF DIRECTING A PARTY TO HIS HIDDEN COUNTRY? WE HAVE NO OTHER MEANS. NO ONE BUT YOU HAS BEEN THERE.
I COULD NEVER FIND THE WAY, SIR. BUT IF I KIN HAVE MY OWN WAY— I GOT A IDEA— I'D LIKE T'STAY IN THE CITY A FEW DAYS.
THAN K'YOU, SIR
YOU ARE AT LIBERTY TO DO IT ANY WAY YOU THINK BEST. WE'VE A LOT OF CONFIDENCE IN YOU.

JANE ARDEN — Jane Tries a Bluff — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

YOU THINK I WON'T SHOOT? I'M DESPERATE— I KNOW WHAT FATE AWAITS A GERMAN SPY—
NO— I KNOW YOU'LL SHOOT—
THEN TELL ME HOW YOU TRACKED ME HERE— I'VE BEEN SO CAREFUL, SINCE ALL THE OTHERS WERE CAUGHT—
MY ONLY HOPE IS TO MAKE HIM THINK HE CAN'T GET AWAY WITH THIS—
WHAT GOOD WILL IT DO YOU TO KILL ME WHEN SO MANY OTHER AGENTS KNOW WHERE YOU ARE?
MY ROOMS, YES— BUT NOT THIS PLACE—
BAH! THEY HAVEN'T CAUGHT ME YET!

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

GET INTO THERE!
WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO WITH US?
YOU'LL LEARN SOON ENOUGH!
THAT OUGHT TO HOLD 'EM!
HOLDING 'EM, ISN'T ENOUGH. THE VOICE WANTS US TO COMPLETELY SHUT OFF THEIR SUPPLY OF AIR.
THEY'VE LEFT US HERE TO DIE! I'M FRIGHTENED!
WHERE THERE'S LIFE, THERE'S HOPE.
(—BUT SOON THERE WON'T BE LIFE...OR HOPE!—)
MEANWHILE—
MY MOTHER DIDN'T RAISE ME TO BE A STEEPLEJACK!
NOW TO AVAIL MYSELF OF MY X-RAY VISION.

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

DONALD DUCK — All Quiet On the Home Front — BY WALT DISNEY

UGH! CANOE ALL WHITE AN' GOLD! WAHOO ALWAYS FIGGER IF THEY GOTTUM IN HAPPY HUNTIN' GROUNDS, THEY LOOK LIKE THIS ONE!
OKAY, CHIEF' UP YE GO NOW!
LIGHT HEAP BRIGHT! MAKE UM EYES DIZZLE- DAZZLE— CAN SEE LITTLE BIT NOW—!
UGH! GHOST!
GREETINGS, PAL!
DOGGONE IT, QUIT TOOTIN' THOSE BLASTED OBOES!
WE CAN'T, UNCA DONALD,
WE GOTTA PRACTICE FOR THE RECITAL!
THEN GO OUTSIDE AND PRACTICE!
WE CAN'T. IT'S RAININ'!

King of the Royal Mounted

KING MON, YOU DINNA MEET TOPPER IN TOWN? HE WENT IN T'GET HIS DEED TO THAT NORTH SECTION—
TAVISH, I'VE BAD NEWS—
TOPPER WAS MURDERED AND SO WAS THE MAN WHO WAS TO DELIVER HIS CLAIM PAPERS!
TOPPER— DEAD! I CANNA' BELIEVE IT, MON—
SO THAT'S WHY THAT RAT, SPARLING, WAS SO SURE WE COULDN'T STOP HIS LOGGIN' CREW!

Here Are Your SUIT Accessories

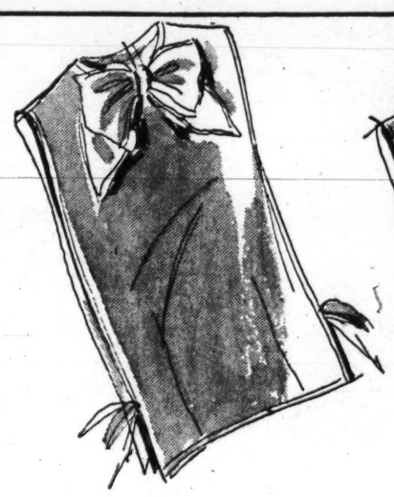
CAREFULLY ASSEMBLED COSTUME-MAKERS . . . **ON TAP ON THE HECHT CO'S MAIN FLOOR**

Trimly Tailored Suit Blouse . . smartly styled by "Pilot" of soft rayon crepe with long sleeves, convertible neckline. Blue, pink, white, yellow. Sizes 32 to 40. **2.98**

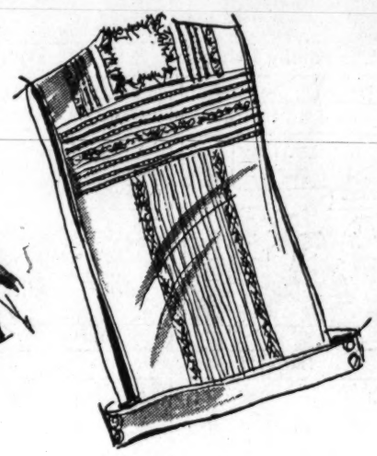
Beautifully Styled Batiste Blouse with lace insertions down the front . . . and around the sleeves. With flattering square neckline. Sizes 32 to 40 ..... **2.98**

Flowered Pretty by Judy Bond. Charming white blouse of "Fandango" embroidered with gay colored posies. Simulated pearl button front. Sizes 32 to 38.. **2.98**

Crisp Checked Shirtwaist Blouse by Judy Bond in gingham. Short sleeves, convertible collar. Black, red, green, blue and white. Sizes 32 to 38 ..... **2.25**



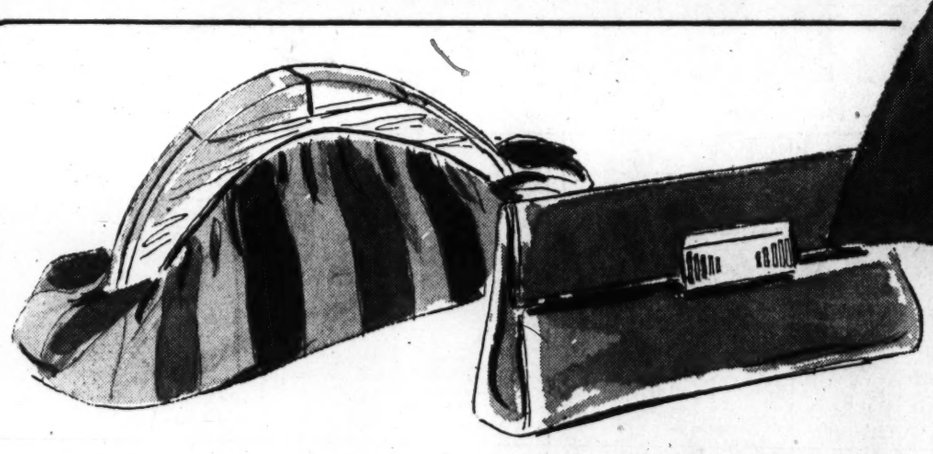
Beautiful Bow neckline on this sleek-fitting rayon crepe gilet by Karyl Lee with back and front. In soft white . . . ideal for tailored suits **1.25**



Batiste Blousette with high square neckline edged in lace and neat-fitting band bottom. With dainty fagotting, lace insertions, trim tucking **2.00**

Tailored Rayon Sharkskin Dickie with back and front. Held securely by elastic. In white, blue, pink, yellow **1.00**

Peter Pan Pretty . . . Washable dickie of crisp rayon sharkskin. With full back and front and high round collar. In white, blue, and pink. **1.00**



Banner Stripes for your new spring bag. Many shapes in gay colored combinations with polished wood frames. Large, roomy interiors. Sketched, an underarm pouch. **5.00**

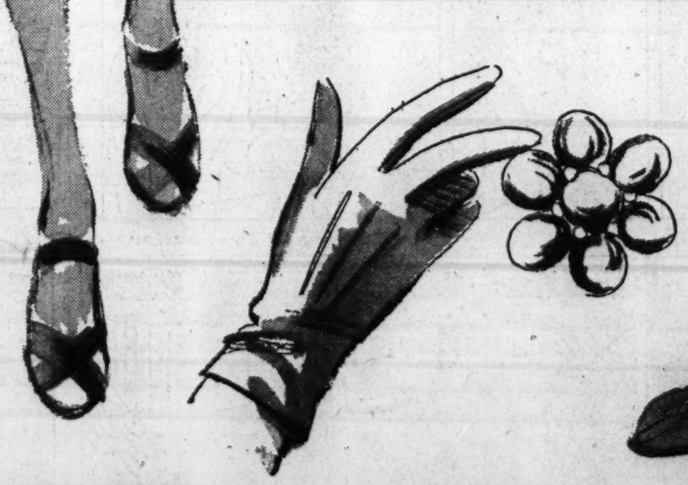
Sleekly Tailored Underarm Bag of pin seal morocco grain. Smart envelope type in navy, red, green, luggage with handsome gold-colored clasp **5.00**

Smart new Plasticflex Handbag to carry now with suits . . . later with summer sheers. In stunning combinations or solid colors. Large rectangular shapes **5.00**

Deft designing in this soft dressmaker type garacord bag by Garay. Large, roomy underarm bag of rayon faille in red, green, navy or black. **5.00**

Handsome six button length Gloves in washable English doeskin (doe finished lamb.) For suits or suit-dresses. In white or chamois. Sizes 5¾ to 7½ **3.00**

Simulated pearls . . . The nicest compliment you can pay your suit. **2.00 to 6.00**
Rope necklaces .. **4.00 and 6.00**
Matching pins **1.00**
Matching earrings **1.00**
Plus 10% tax.



Suit Sketched: **100% Wool Dressmaker Suit** in Air Force Blue, Navy, Cocoa, Red. Sizes 12 to 18 in the group..... **31.50**

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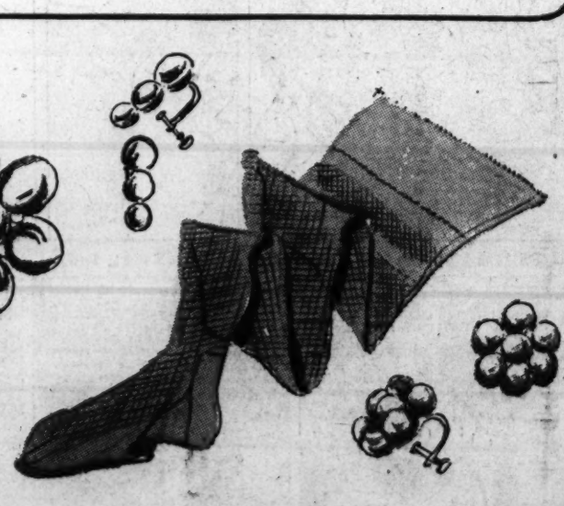

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